

FLOYD McFARLAND ARRIVED TODAY.

Genial Elongated Pedal Pusher
Here From Australia for
Season.

HE TEAMED WITH LAWSON.

Ernie Pyle and A. J. Clark, Champions
Of Antipodes, Are Also Here
For the Season.

Floyd McFarland,
Ernie Pyle,
A. J. Clark.
Cycle fans, does this trio look good
to you?

They are straight from the Antipodes
and arrived here this morning. They
are going to remain in Salt Lake during
the present season, as Manager
Johnnie Chapman of the saucer track
has secured their names to contracts.
Pyle and Clark will go to New York after
the season closes here, and compete
in the annual six-day grid at Madison
Square Garden. This pair is con-
sidered to be about the best Australia
could produce in the pedal pushing
business. As to McFarland, well, all
the Salt Lake cycle fans know the good
natured, elongated speed merchant, and
it is therefore not necessary to go into
any extensive description of him.
There's so much of him and space is
limited, but the fans will be interested
in reading about his winnings in Aus-
tralia. He carried off 26 firsts, 22 sec-
onds and 20 thirds. That's going some.
He teamed with Champion Iver Lawson
and they formed a little trust that the
other riders were unable to break. Mc-
Farland won the eight-hour wheel race
on an asphalt in open air and estab-
lished a record.

In the Blue Ribbon meet, out of 15
events, Lawson took 14 first and Mc-
Farland one. But Mack was there in
second place, leading that position no
less than 10 times. So, it will be seen
that Lawson and McFarland took
everything worth carrying away. Mack
and Iver should be able to give local
fans several real thrills down at the
saucer this season.

At the Blue Ribbon meet, Clark car-
ried off chief honors in the Australia
race, winning a purse of \$2,750. The
second place, leading that position no
less than 10 times. So, it will be seen
that Lawson and McFarland took
everything worth carrying away. Mack
and Iver should be able to give local
fans several real thrills down at the
saucer this season.

COMPLAINT AGAINST BROWN.

Young Man Charged With Forgery
And Issuing Forged Instrument.

Asst. County Atty. Hanson today issued
two complaints against Arthur
Brown charging him with forgery and
issuing forged instruments. The
complaints were sworn to by Capt.
Burbidge of the police department and
were filed in Judge Whitaker's division
of the city court, where Brown will be
arraigned probably 15 days after.

The complaint alleges that Brown,
on June 21, forged the name of W. C.
Orem to a check of the Utah Ap-
pliance company for the sum of \$6,125
and cashed the same at the Com-
mercial National bank. The other com-
plaint charges Brown with forging the
name of F. M. Orem to a check of the
Butler-Lynch Consolidated Mining
company for the sum of \$3,437.50.
This check was cashed at the Com-
mercial National bank. Both checks
were made payable to the order of
Brown. Each complaint contains two
charges, forgery and uttering a
forged instrument. Brown was
arrested on Tuesday night by
Capt. Burbidge at the Short Line depot
just as he was about to leave the city.
He will be arraigned before Judge
Whitaker some time during the day.

COURT NOTES.

A condemnation suit has been filed
in the district court by the Rio Grande
Western Railway company against
Breta K. Paulsen et al., to condemn a
right of way over certain property be-
longing to defendants located in Bingham.

An action for divorce has been filed
in the district court by Elizabeth Wald
against Charles Wald on the grounds of
desertion and failure to support. They
were married at Jackson, Alabama,
on Dec. 17, 1935, and it is alleged that
for the past six years defendant
has refused to live with plaintiff or
support her.

George B. Granow today filed suit in
the district court against the Inter-
mountain School of Music, claiming
recovery of \$500, alleged to be due on a
promissory note executed by defendant
on Dec. 15, 1935, and payable six months
after date. Judgment is asked for the
full amount of the note with interest
and \$50 attorney's fees.

Arguments in the following cases
were heard by the supreme court to-
day and taken under advisement: An-
tonio Schmitt vs. the Union Pacific Coal
company, appellant; Pauline Griffin
vs. the Southern Pacific company, ap-
pellant. The case of Frank Sandpelt,
appellant, vs. the Pleasant Valley Coal
company was submitted upon briefs
without argument.

The jury in the case of Alexander
Hamilton versus the Utah Consolidated
Mining company last evening returned a
verdict in favor of plaintiff, for the
sum of \$3,425. The amount asked for
was \$3,000, as damages for losses al-
leged to have been sustained by com-
plaint by reason of poisonous fumes
from defendant's smelter. The case
was submitted to the jury late yester-
day afternoon. Judge Marshall an-
nounced that he will try no more smel-
ter damage cases this term of court.

PERSONALS.

P. J. Quale of Kemmerer is regis-
tered at the Knysford.

General Manager D. S. Murray of the
Bell Telephone company is in Boise on
business.

John P. Meakin is now in Chicago
and will remain there some time be-
fore returning home.

L. C. Trent of San Francisco, and
formerly a resident of this city, is a
guest at the Knysford.

W. S. Myton, brother of Major Myton
of this city, is at the Wilson from
Long Island, visiting with the major.

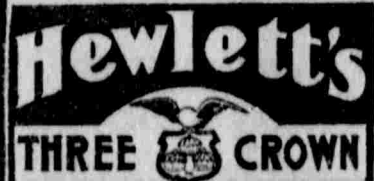
John Cruikshank, head of the pas-
senger accounts, Oregon Short Line
auditing department, is seriously ill,
suffering from rheumatism.

G. G. Wright of Idaho Falls is in the
city to attend a meeting this after-
noon, of the directors of the Consoli-
dated Wagon & Machine company.

Major Richard W. Young has re-
turned from his visit to San Fran-
cisco. He says the ruin and devastation
are so universal that it will take years
to bring the city back to anything like
its former condition.

Rev. Seward W. Snyder of Norway
is, an Episcopal minister, secretary
for the Boys' Minister, is a visitor, and
Yor, accompanied after said except from a
northern Mr. Snyder is interested in
after the most interesting; and where,
young.

Not the Cheapest, but
the Most Economical!



Flavoring Extracts

One Bottle Goes as
Far as Three of the
Ordinary Kind.

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum—If an auspicious opening
makes a successful ending, then the
MacLean stock company which com-
menced its summer engagement at the
Orpheum last night, will, six weeks
hence, have read its title clear to a
pace of high esteem in the mind of
the Salt Lake public. In addition to
apparently strongly developed man-
nerial qualities, Mr. MacLean proved
himself to be an actor of ability, and
his work in the scene where the coward
shrank before the American flag, which
originally would cause a fusillade of
bisses, won for him a hearty round of
applause.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" was
the production, and right happy was
the selection. Its warp and woof ar-
riven in the threads of patriotism and
high interest. Its scenes and episodes
entirely new. The story is
couched in good English, and interpre-
tation and portrayal are entrusted to a
company of talent. Herschel Mayall
fully sustained the reputation that had
preceded him as a leading man, and if
mistake not he will soon be a prime
favorite among the patrons of the Or-
pheum. As Lieut. Hawkesworth, he
made a striking and handsome man
office, and an initial impression that
augurs well for future triumphs. R. J.
Barrett as General Kenyon, and Scott
Robertson as Major Burleigh both gave
good support to the star, and Gus Mor-
rison, in spots, was a pleasing P. Pen-
wick. One of the most realistic bits
of acting of the night was by our old
friend, Luke Cosgrove, who had the role
of Scott Brown, the Indian chief. In the
scene meeting, where he harries defiance
at the government for the treatment of
his people. He looked the genuine red-
skin who had a mission of vengeance
to fill. The type of Miss Edith Con-
way as Fawn Afrid was not as true.
And parenthetically we venture the
statement that the rustling display of
white lingerie was hardly in harmony
with the costume of a squaw girl.

Of Miss Stuart, as Kate Kounion, it
must be said that the part did not ef-
fect her all that she could have asked
for as a vehicle in which to exhibit her
capabilities as an actress. Nevertheless,
she was pleasing. Better results, how-
ever, are expected of her in the days
to come. The other ladies of the cast
did intelligent if not strong work. Al-
together, it is remarkably how the
lapses there were considering the brief
time the company had to prepare for
last night's performance. The same
play goes for the rest of the week.

Casino Park—Casino park has in-
vited to last night, with a new coat
of paint, new scenery and a crowd of
2,000 people in the open air seats. It
promises to do a lot in the line of pro-
viding summer amusement for Salt
Lake, and will no doubt be popular
from now on. The Zinn Travesty com-
pany put on the opening bill, which
consisted of a musical farce of a clean
nature, and filled with good songs.
"Teazy-Weazy" was the title of the
travesty, and it took 20 people to make
the fun of the evening. Mann and
Francis led off in popularity so far as
the singing goes, and following them
Leon Erol and Tony West made good
in encores as the funny men. They
are Dutch comedians of the regulation
type, but out door audiences don't ob-
ject to that, so it goes. The production
remains on the bill till Monday eve-
ning, and will no doubt draw well
among the younger Salt Lake who
love outdoors of a summer evening,
and who have no chance to fly the
city's heat for the canyons.

Lytic—The engagement of the Cal-
ifornia Girls closes tonight. Tomorrow
night the house will be dark, and Sat-
urday afternoon the new Lyric Stock
company will open an engagement at
popular prices in "The Fatal Wedding."
Several high class plays will be given
during the season at the same prices.

Jennings Here—DeWitt B. Jennings
surprised his friends by walking in on
them last morning. He has just com-
pleted a season with "The Clansman,"
and will return in two weeks to take up
an engagement in St. Paul with a stock
company. Mr. Jennings has made rap-
id strides in his profession since he was
last in Salt Lake, and may have a re-
sponsible part next year with Ned
Royle's production of "The Squaw-
man." During his visit in Salt Lake,
he is with "the old folks at home" on
First street.

Dr. Broadbent, Dentist.
206-201 Scott building, 168 Main.

Dance at Sallair tomorrow night.
Train at 8:15.

Dr. Grace Stratton has removed from
465 Cent. Bldg. to 463, same building.

WAGNER MUSIC TOMORROW.

Numbers of Free Organ Recital Pro-
gram at the Tabernacle.

The Tabernacle organ recital at the
Tabernacle tomorrow afternoon, begin-
ning at 5:10 will be made up wholly of
Wagnerian music. The program is as
follows:

1. Final Duo from "Tristan and Isolde"
2. a. "Dreams" from "Tristan and Isolde"
- b. King's Prayer from "Lohengrin"
- c. Evening Star from "Tannhauser"
- d. Overture to "Tannhauser" Wagner

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has surpassed all other medicines in merit
and cures.

It received more testimonials in the last two
years than any previous two-over 40,000.

It has the abiding confidence of the people—the
strongest proof of its unequalled worth.

It purifies the blood, cures all blood dis-
eases, all humors and all eruptions,
strengthens the stomach, creates an
appetite and builds up the whole system.
It cures that tired feeling and makes the
strongest of men, and is in new tablet form.
Hood Liquid, or in new tablet form.
Hood Liquid, or in new tablet form.

NOW FOR DAILY TRAIN TO JOHNNIE

New Schedule Goes Into Effect in
Connection With Salt
Lake Route.

J. ROSS CLARK IS NOW IN CITY.

Vice President of San Pedro Road
Tells of Conditions on New
Feeder.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the
Salt Lake Route, arrived in Salt Lake
this morning from Los Angeles and
will spend the next two or three days
prior to leaving for Butte here in con-
sultation with C. O. Whittemore, at-
torney for the road and a number of
other officials.

To the "News" Mr. Clark this morn-
ing stated among other things that a
daily train service would be installed
tomorrow on the Las Vegas & Tonopah
road as far as completed. He also
said that arrangements had been com-
pleted whereby freight from the er-
ratic building will be unloaded on the Salt
Lake Route wharf at San Pedro.

TEMPORARY TERMINAL.

"Tomorrow," he said, "the tempo-
rary terminal of the Las Vegas &
Tonopah railroad will be advanced to
Johnnie, a point 75 miles out of Las
Vegas. A daily train service to and
from Johnnie will be placed in con-
dition. This train will leave Las Ve-
gas at noon, and make a stage line
operated by Kimball Brothers, will
make a night run hauling passengers
into Beatty. Bullock the next morn-
ing. Returning the stage will leave
Beatty at a. m. and passenger and
mail will be landed in Las Vegas at
3:30 p. m."

Continuing he said: "The line,
when completed to Rhyolite, will be
about 124 miles in length. The
distance grading is practically completed
up to the 117th mile, which brings it
to Beatty. Actual track that has been
laid is close on to 77 miles."

LINE OF STEAMERS.

Regarding the line of steamers
which is to ply between the port and
San Pedro harbor in connection
with the Salt Lake Route, Mr. Clark
stated that the first steamer arrived a
few days ago and a railroad of
freight taken from its hold is now
en route for the east via Salt Lake.

Of conditions in Los Angeles Mr.
Clark affirmed that the city was
brighter. The city was continuing to
grow and the San Francisco disaster
had no effect on the trade and pros-
perity of Los Angeles other than to
make it still more the big jobbing
center for lower California and contiguous
states. He asserted that during the
past 30 days the commercial business
of Los Angeles had increased wonder-
fully.

COOS BAY AGAIN.

Harriman Gives Orders to Construct a
New Road at Once.

San Francisco, May 24.—The Exam-
iner says: E. H. Harriman gave orders
by wire yesterday to officials in Port-
land and San Francisco to construct
immediately a new road 80 miles in
length from Drayton on the Mt. Shasta
route in Oregon to Coos Bay, and to
Marshall on Coos Bay in southern Ore-
gon. This road will form the northern
portion of a new coast line between San
Francisco and Portland, thus connect-
ing those cities by two steel highways.

ROAD THROUGH IDAHO.

The Old San Francisco Idaho and
Montana is Reorganized.

The proposition to build from Butte
Mont., across Idaho to connect with
the Western Pacific at a point near
Winnemucca is being revived, and yes-
terday steps were taken in Boise in the
direction of reorganizing the company,
which is known as the San Fran-
cisco, Idaho & Montana railroad. The
new officers elected are one and all
non-residents, and are: President,
Donald Grant Fairbank, Minn.; vice
president, V. C. Price, Elkader, Ia.;
secretary, E. E. Springer of Sheldon, Ia.
(will remove to Boise); treasurer,
Henry Meyer, Chicago; general man-
agement, J. Hamilton Lewis, Chi-
cago.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

"Elks" Denver day at Sallair, June
14" is the slogan being worked by the
traveling passenger agents.

W. F. Yeo and George T. Hull of the
Pennsylvania lines at Denver are here
on a regular business trip.

R. M. Keller, traveling freight agent
for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul,
arrived from the south today, and will
go on to Wyoming tonight.

Fifty Masons go down to Provo this
afternoon for the purpose of instituting
a lodge. The lodge will have a regu-
lar business trip.

The steel structural work on the big
new freight depot for the Harriman
lines on west First South is now under
way, and already it is evident that an
imposing building will extend almost
for a block north this summer.

HESS GETS STRAWBERRY TELEPHONE LINE CONTRACT

(Special to the "News.") The sec-
retary of the interior has awarded a
contract to E. A. Hess of Lyons, for
the construction of a telephone system
in connection with the Strawberry Valley
irrigation project. The work in-
volves 25 miles of pole line and four
telephone stations, the line to extend
from Spanish Fork to the dam site.

Accordingly to the terms of the con-
tract the work is to be begun within
30 days after notice of signature by the
secretary of the interior, and is to be
completed on or before the expiration
of 90 days thereafter. Six bids were
received, that of Mr. Hess being
\$55,530.

LAI D TO REST.

Impressive Funeral Services at Farm-
ington Yesterday Afternoon.

Funeral services over the remains of
the late William J. Combs were held
at Farmington yesterday at 2 p. m.
in the Farmington meetinghouse. The
services were conducted by Bishop J. M.
Seier.

The funeral was largely attended,
and the services were deeply impres-
sive. Elder James T. Smith gave a
sketch of the life of the young man,
and Apostle C. W. Penrose delivered a
discourse that was both instructive and
conforting to the mourners and all
who heard him.

The meetinghouse was beautifully
decorated with flowers. A feature of
the services was the musical numbers
by the choir and by Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
inson.

LATE LOCALS.

In Session Today—The state board
of corrections is holding its regular
monthly meeting at the state prison
today.

Bank Clearings—Today's local bank
clearings amounted to \$25,063.05 as
against \$510,919.58 for the same day
last year.

Inspecting Roads—County Commis-
sioners Wilson and Mackay went to
Bingham today to inspect the roads in
that vicinity.

Clear Tonight—The weather at pres-
ent is showery, but promises to clear
off tonight, and sunshine is therefore
looked for the morrow by the local
weather office.

Military Ball—Gov. John C. Cutler
and members of his staff will go to
Mt. Pleasant tomorrow night to at-
tend the military ball given by Com-
pany D. N. G. U., new organization at
that place.

Batteries Arrive—Letters from Fort
Russell state that the Twelfth and
Nineteenth Light Artillery, arrived
there on schedule time, May 20, in
good condition. Fort Russell is now
in the department of the Missouri.

Good Program Tomorrow—The great
Wagner program for tomorrow after-
noon, at the Tabernacle, is attracting
considerable attention, and there is
promise of an unusually large audi-
ence, so that the entire gallery ought
to be filled.

Prof. Jones to Lecture—Prof. Mar-
cus E. Jones, the well known scientist,
will lecture Monday evening next be-
fore the Men's club of the First Con-
gregational church, on "Earthquakes,"
with special reference to the San
Francisco disaster.

Elks Getting Ready—Various com-
mittees of the Elks are getting now
ready for the completion of arrange-
ments to make the pilgrimage to
Denver. There will be a meeting
Sunday to practically finish up the pre-
liminary arrangements.

More Earthquakes—Parties from
San Francisco report the occurrence
there of earthquakes of various
sizes and dimensions; but the in-
habitants have got used to them, and
an earthquake now excites but little
comment. The motto seems to be
"Forget it."

Will Send \$18,000—The California
Relief committee will send tomorrow
two checks for \$18,000, to Char-
les Phelan of the committee at San
Francisco, which will practically close
up the account. Mr. Phelan notifies
the committee that money, rather than
supplies, is needed at present.

Articles Filed—A copy of the ar-
ticles of incorporation of the Hinckley
Relief committee was filed today by
Charles Phelan of the committee at San
Francisco, which will practically close
up the account. Mr. Phelan notifies
the committee that money, rather than
supplies, is needed at present.

Endeavor Meeting—The executive
committee of the State Union of Chris-
tian Endeavor will hold its last meet-
ing this evening, prior to the meet-
ing of the annual convention to be held
next Saturday, in the Central Christian
church. There is every promise of a
generous attendance, with a particu-
larly good sized delegation from Or-
den and Brigham City.

Will of S. B. Milner—The will of
Stanley B. Milner was filed for probate
in the district court today by J. B.
Truth A. Milner who asks that letters
testamentary of the estate be issued
to her as provided in the will. The
estate consists of personal property of
the value of \$20,000 and real estate
of the value of \$20,000. The will is
bequeathed to the widow of the
testator.

Kansas City Editor Here—Editor W.
A. Jones of the Weekly Implement
Trade Journal of Kansas City, and
wife, are spending a few days in Salt
Lake taking in the attractions of the
city. Mr. Jones' paper has a cor-
respondent in this city, so that the
events and needs of the intermountain
country are fully looked after. In fact
the entire country west of the Missis-
sippi is covered by his journal, which
is making marked headway in the pro-
fession.

Admitted to Probate—Judge Arm-
strong yesterday admitted the will of
Mrs. Sarah Everard to probate and
appointed President Joseph F. Smith,
Joseph W. McMurrin and H. H. Blod-
gett as executors of the estate. The
will of the late Mrs. Everard was
fixed by the court at \$30,000. Mrs. Everard
was a resident of England where she
died recently. She was survived by
great-grandchildren and a sister, who
is reported that a brother and sister
of Mrs. Everard, who reside in this
state, are preparing to contest
the will.

Was Merely a Joke—H. L. Thomas,
who has returned from Atlanta, Ga.,
says that the Father Sherman incident
was more laughable than serious. No
one would have paid any attention to
his marching over the route taken by
his famous father on "The March
to the Sea," had not some newspaper
editorial with an eye to the specu-
lative and sensational, proceeded to
exploit the whole business. The fact
that the son of the conqueror accom-
panied by a detachment of Federal
cavalry, was riding over the line of
march, taken by the Union forces in
1864, was made very evident by the
newspaper writers, and they did it in
such a way as to stir up a great row.
The fact that the son of the conqueror
was riding over the line of march, and
was in a cavalry outfit, and was en-
joying himself when the sensation ex-
ploded and the march was presently
at an end.

Famous McGinty Club—Salt Lake
people acquainted in El Paso, Tex.,
and there the famous McGinty club
of that city is to be re-organized, and
made a prominent local institution as
soon as the southern New Mexico, and
did all the public entertaining. The
club included all of the principal busi-
ness and professional men of the city,
and maintained a big military con-
stitution of 25 members, and of 42
instruments. The president of the
club was D. W. Rockhart, Esq.,
formerly a resident of Salt Lake, and
a graduate of Columbia. He was also
the bass drummer in the band, and
the fourth horn player is now a re-
sident of this city. A few years ago,
the club fell into a condition of in-
nocuous desuetude, but has been re-
suscitated.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weath-
er bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6
a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m. 64; maximum,
65; minimum, 50; mean, 60 which is nor-
mal.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at
6 a. m. trace.

Precipitation since the first of the
month, 1.53 inches, which is 14 inches above
the normal.

Accumulated excess in precipitation
since Jan. 1, 2.26 inches.

Relative humidity, 74 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and
vicinity:

Showers this afternoon and tonight;
probably fair Friday; cooler tonight;
warmer Friday.

R. J. HYATT,
Local Forecaster.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

6 a. m. 64
7 a. m. 64
8 a. m. 64
9 a. m. 64
10 a. m. 64
11 a. m. 64
12 m. 64
1 p. m. 64
2 p. m. 64
3 p. m. 64
4 p. m. 64
5 p. m. 64
6 p. m. 64

Fireworks, Flags, Fire- crackers!

Largest Assortment Ever
Shown in the West. Write
for Catalogue.

SWEET CANDY COMPANY

Headquarters for Fourth of
July Novelties.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Cannon Ward—Tomorrow evening,
under the auspices of the Cannon ward
M. L. A., a melodrama entitled "Fol-
lowed by Fate," is being produced in
the Cannon ward meetinghouse. The
best talent in the ward has been se-
cured and the young people are put-
ting forth their best efforts and a suc-
cessful presentation is assured.

GEIKWAR OF BARODA WILL VISIT UNITED STATES AGAIN

Washington, May 24.—Thoroughly im-
bued with the advantages to be gained
by a study of its people and insti-
tutions, the highness Maharajah, Geik-
war of Baroda, will pay a second visit
to the United States, at which time he
can make his investigations more com-
plete. He has visited to a number of
times in the past, and has been met by
special appointments. He stated that
he probably will request the secretary
of commerce and labor to allow an
expert from the United States fish
commission to go to India and give
instruction in fish culture. His highness
is seriously considering the advisability
of sending to America and placing in
agricultural colleges a number of stu-
dents to study farming with a view
to improving the condition of his people.

Before leaving America, his highness
will visit Colorado and proceed as far
west as San Francisco, although he
felt that his trip might be curtailed on
account of heat. He did not definite-
ly state when he would come to Amer-
ica again, but intimated that it would
be no distant day and then he pro-
posed to spend at least six months
gathering what helpful information he
could. India was not the whole world,
he said, and neither was Great Britain,
and he felt sure that there was much
to learn from other countries.

INVESTIGATION OF DISTRIBUTION OF COAL CARS

Philadelphia, May 24.—When the in-
terstate commerce commission resumed
its hearings today in the investigation
of alleged discrimination in the dis-
tribution of coal cars, Frederick Vrooman
of Osceola Mills, assistant trainmaster
at Tyson division of the Pennsylv-
ania railroad, was called.

"Have you anything to do with the
distribution of cars?" asked Mr. Glas-
gow.

"I have."

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