# CLAIM ADJUSTER **OUITS SHORT LINE**

John J. Jones Concludes to Go Into the Mercantile Business in Idaho.

#### GOES TO MONTPELIER ON 15TH

Has Accepted the Position of Manager Of the Burgoyne Mercantile Company of That City.

John J. Jones, claim adjuster for the Oregon Short Line, has handed in his resignation to take effect July 15. Mr. Jones has concluded to quit the rallroad business and accept the management of the Burgoyne mercantile company of Montpeller, Ida., Milford Williams, the present president and manager of the company has purchased a residence in Ogden recently and moves to that city with his wife who is suffering from ill health.

Mr. Jones has been connected with the Oregon Short Line for a number of years and prior to entering the claims department he worked under his father, Joseph Jones, the secret service agent for the company.

#### PIONEERS DISAPPOINTED. California Trail-Blazers Will Not be Here July 21th to Celebrate.

It is practically certain that the San Hernardino pioneers will not fourney to Salt Lake and take their place in the parade here on July 24. This announcement follows the order that all free transportation must be discontinued, both on account of the interstate com-merce law and the fact that the Salt Lake Route jost so heavily during the

extensive washouts last spring.
It will be recalled that some time ago President Clark of the Salt Lake Route gave a free ride to California to the Utah pioneers. At the time he announced that he would be glad to transport the California veterans this year on their return visit under similar auspices. Senator W. A. Clark now writes to W. C. A. Smoot, Jr., who had the matter in charge, that it will be im-possible to keep his promise for the reasons stated. The best inducement, however, is a round-trip rate of \$30 for the occasion. As the majority of the abundantly blessed with this world's goods in all probability the trail-blazers will not participate in the reunion as scheduled.

## INTO SHOSHONI, WYO.

Northwestern's Casper-Lander Extension Completed to That Point.

(Special to the "News.") Shoshoni, Wyo., July 1.—The North-western's Casper-Lander extension has been completed to this point and will be pushed westward as rapidly as pos-sible. It has been given out that the Northwestern will hurry the road to Lander instead of stopping here temporarly as originally planned. It develplace during the drawing and early, settlement of the reservation lands, and the Northwestern will be able to pay for the extension Shoshoni to Lander with the business that it will secure

#### SARATOGA & ENCAMPMENT.

(Special to the "News.") grade of the Saratoga and Encampment railroad is progressing rapidly. About 50 teams and 100 men are at work, and twice this force could be used if the

#### D. & R. G. MEETS THE CUT.

The Denver & Rio Grande and the Colorado Midiand have met the cut in passenger rates inaugurated by 25 cents to make it the same as via the Union Pacific. The fare from Salt Lake to Ogden also has been reduced, but otherwise the old passenger rates will prevail both on one-day and return trip tickets. There are now no "More money is being spent there." return trip tickets sold on the Harriman lines and consequently there will be no fuss over the extension of tickets which is one of the banes of the existence of the average passenger man.

#### MAY DEED BACK LANDS.

The Rene Gazette is authority for the statement that the Southern Pa-cific company contemplates deeding back to the government all the min-eral land upon which it secured patent of that section having entered it unnor is persistent and as the story goes agents upon false representations.

If this step is taken by the railroad company it will have the effect of setpany is attempting to reject J. Aaron Ingails and his associates in the Buster company from the group of that name,

#### NEW AGENCY FOR SAN PEDRO.

E. W. Gillett, general freight and passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route, expects to return to Los Angeles tomorran, where he will meet President W. A. Clark: from there he will go east and open the new agency for the road which is to be established at Pittsburg. From that point he goes to Chicago to attend the big meeting.

#### SENATOR CLARK COMING.

Senator W. A. Clark, president of the Salt Lake Route, is expected to arend of the week, where he will come east to Las Vegas and inspert the new road being built from that point to Bullfrag. From there he will come on to Sail Lake.

#### THE NEW THREE CENT RATE.

City Ticket Agent Kyes reports that Elece the new Secont rate went into seems to be greatly pleased with one by the Oregon short Line for a within the past few years.

#### PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR.

Gilbert Hassell, official photographer or the Southern Pacific, and wife, Alisn Dunn, assistant photographer, and wife, I. P. Stream Union Pacific official photographer, and wife, and B. Stinson assistant photographer, will arrive in Ogden, July 7 on Southern of the Harriman lines in the west for the purpose of securing new photo-graphs and data to be used.



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ern Pacific and Oregon Short Line routes. The party also has a four-wheeled gasoline motor car weighins 1,500 pounds with seats for four In getting the photos, etc.

#### NEW RECORD IN NEVADA.

The Overland Limited westbound over the Southern Pacific made a record-breaking run between Ogden and Sparks, Nev., leaving Ogden last Fri-day. The distance is 538 miles, and the heavy train left Ogden three hours late, but the engineer made up two iours of the time, covering the route on an average of 50 miles per hour, in-cluding stops, etc., which is considered an execulent showing for the train crew.

#### SILVER KING CASE.

Magnolia-St. Louis Company Given Permission to Make Surveys.

In the United States district court today Judge Marshall issued a decree granting permission to the Magnolia-St. Louis Mining company to send its representatives into the workings of the Silver King mine at Park City for the purpose of Inspection and to make surveys of them.

The Magnolia-St. Louis company, through James McGregor, manager, several months ago entered suits for damages against the Silver King Mining company, hTomas Kearns and David Kieth, alleging trespass and unlawful extraction of ore to the value

The defendants, it will be remem-bered, entered a genera denial, claiming title to the ore extracted by reason of apex rights.

# EASTERN PEOPLE **WATCHING UTAH**

Fisher Harris Declares That Interest in Salt Lake is Rapidly Growing.

#### MEN NOTICE IMPROVEMENTS.

Railroads, Smelters and City Government All Factors in Drawing the Nation's Attention This Way.

Salt Lake has the call among the live business men of the east, and they not only have their eye on its progress but have both ears open for news about the city's growth. The conviction is growing and has already reached large proportions that Salt Lake simply cannot be held back from becoming the greatest city in a great intermountain Saratoga, Wyo., July 1 -- Work on the | tegion. This is the view of the eastern attitude gained by Fisher Harris in eight days of travel, and he declares that he found it expressed by every additional men and teams could be big business man with whom he came in contact, and they were quite a num-

Going into details, Mr. Harris explained, on returning to his desk at the ommercial club this morning from his visit to the Transcontinental Traffic Men's convention at Chicago, that one Marriman lines on a 3 cents , mile man, who was among the most active basis. Accordingly the fare tetween of Chicago's business people, stated the Salt Lake and Denver will be reduced condition in this manner: "Salt Lake

now than in any other western and Salt Lake will soon surpass Denver in importance, as it is only begin-ning its growth. You have just recently completed one railroad to the Pacific coast, Another is now approaching your city. The city itself is spending much money in improvements, and that is always a hopeful sign. The money in new plants, and all the railminal facilities. Any one of these con-ditions would cause a boom in any other community, and that Salt Lake is in the midsl of the great changes that are occurring, with business conditions nor-mal, and real estate normal, is a gentribute to the conservatism and strength of its business people.

Harris said that he addressed the Traffic association on its past, and its hopes will of or the future, and found the members lows: keenly alive to the possibilities of the movement. What the result of their feliherations in regard to it were, he ould not state, as he was forced to year definitely till near the end of this

The matter of a "See America" magazine was informally discussed, and it was suggested that the magazine ought o be in the control of the executive committee, with an experienced magazine editor at its head. A proposisition to John Brisbane Walker, who left the Cosmopolitan magazine when it was recently purchased by the Hearst interests. Mr. Harris will submit this proposition to the executive committee when the matter is a little

The latest statistics on American travel in Europe were secured on this trip. They were sent to Mr. Harris by the New York board of trade, with letter from the officers, asking him o help give them publicity in his See America talks, and expressing the re-great of the board of trade that conditions should be as they are. If Europe by American travellers this year will reach the enormous sum of \$140,000,000, and the board of trade ex-plains that this tremendous foreign practically everybody remarked that it travel is what accounts for the great is one of the best things that has been decrease in America's balance of trade

#### A BRIGHT FUTURE.

The condition of the league, said Mr. Harris, is better now than at any time of its history, and its future is very bright indeed. The San Francisco the league, and it is leaving a bad influence on western travel. You can netice this here in Salt Lake, where there is an absence of the heavy westward graphs and data to be used in the publication of some special literature for advertising the Union Pacific South- rent of travel up again.

# UTAH BATTERYMEN WILL GET MEDALS

vides Recognition for Philippine Service.

#### THE MEASURE.

Major R. W. Young, Who Worked for Its Passage, Has Received Letter From Smoot on Measure.

who enlisted for the war with Spain. to receive special medals of honor for this service, according to the terms of the Bonynge bill, which was passed by Congress a few days before it ad-

Major R. W. Young, who has been very cetive in forwarding the interests of this bill, which was introduced by Congressman Bonynge of Colorade, is in receipt of letters from Representative Howll and Senator Smoot, stating that its passage, and that it had then gone through the house, Senator Smoot stating, under date of June 25, that he had seen Senator Warren, chairman of had stated that it was his intention to its immediate consideration, and that this had been done, as the bill was

passed. Saturday, June 23, The text of the mesaure, which follows, makes it clear that the Utah batteries will participate in the diser Utah boys who enlisted for the Spanish war in volunteer or regular regiments. The title is:

An act providing medals for certain persons," and the text provides, "That the secretary of war be, and he is hereby, authorized to procure a bronze medal, with suitable device, to be presented to each of the several officers and enlisted men, and families of such he president for the war with Spain, erved beyond the term of their enistment to help to suppress the Philippine insurrection, and who subsequently received an honorable dis-charge from the army of the United States, or who died prior to such dis-

#### DOINGS AT SANDY.

Citizens Preparing for Big Celebration on the Glorious Fourth.

The citizens of Sandy have made preparations for a big celebration on the Fourth of July, and have sent out invitations for the same. The program begins at daylight and continues until midnight, and is as follows:

parade at 10 a. m. (Line of parade will form on Main street, Sandy City, and proceed to Bingham Junction, and then return to Allsop's grove.)

Quartet, Prof. L. W. Clark and Others Invocation.......... Bishop J. B. Wright Welcome address... Mayor James Jensen 

Recitation, "The Ruggles' Dinner Party" Mrs. Lillian Stayner Palinquist Barcarolle Pacific-Prof. C. F. Stayner Representing (a) ocean near the California coast; wind blowing at Seal Rocks; happy-go-easy yachting party; sunset; (b) Chase-Hunting horns and echo, hounds barking, horses jumping fences, ride to fin-

antomime, 'How a jady wastes a half hour,"...........C. E. Palmquist, ..... Miss Lillian Stayner Palmquist Recliation, "Too Late for the Train" .....Miss Irene Nicholls

Refreshments at I p. m.; at 2 n. m. boys's races, young men's races, girls' races, young women's races, old women's races, obstacle races, potato races, struched across the streets, including street lights, and all houses will be lit ap. Vaudeville shows all day in the new Opera House. Grand ball in Schmidt's hall in the evening. Good string band in attendance.

#### WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

evening, prior to his leaving for a mission in Sweden. The program, which will commence at 8 o'clock, is as fol-

Selection ..... Scandinavian Quartet .. Miss Sarah Coulan Comic reading ... Mrs. Willard Don-Remarks ... Elder Benjamin Goddard Soprano solo ... Miss Edwardina Parry Revitation ... ... Master D. C. Wood Baritone solo Mr. W. A. Christopherson Comic selection....Mr. A. J. Haddock Recitation.....Miss frene White RecRation ... Saprona solo ... Margaret Fummerhays Remarks...... Elder E. J. Sjostrand

#### PERSONAL.

Manager J. A. Greenewald of the furniture house that bears his name, has gone to eastern cities on a purchasing trip. At New York, Chicago and Grand Rapids he will visit the furniture exhibitions, where full lines are displayed to intending purchasers, obviating the necessity of a personal visit to the various establishments, where the goods are manufactured. After mak-Greenewald will seek rest and recreation on the coast.

#### LATE LOCALS.

June Receipts-The receipts of the office of County Clerk Eldredge for the month of June amounted to \$2,-736.30. This is an increase of \$132.70 over the receipts for the same month last year and of \$679.60 over the month of June, 1904.

From Prof. Stephen-Prof. 816. pheas who has been confined to his home with a billiers atter for the past few days, sends a note to the "News" to the effect that he is improving, and that his reunion of singers at Saltair on July 13 promises to be a huge success. He says also that the inbernacle choir here would ren-der the "Creation" with Miss Maggie Tout is a mistake. A sejection from the oratorio only will be given.

# OGDEN CANYON AS AN ASSET

Passage of Bonynge Bill Pro- Attracts Crowds by Hundreds And Coins Money for Resort Owners.

#### ARRIVAL OF THE STREET CAR.

Salt Lakers by the Score Visit the Place and Local Automobiles Were Everywhere.

> For a long time Fisher Harris has been pointing to Ogden as an example of how a town can make money by making available its natural scenic advantages, and he has declared that Ogden would receive large interest on every dollar spent in making Ogden canyon a recreation grounds for the people. The completion of the new car line to the canyon mouth, and the establishment of institutions for the care of tourists and sight seers at intervals up the canyon seem to have combined to make Fisher's declaration seem plentifully true. The place is now so thronged with people in the afternoons that it resembles a busy

business street on a shopping day. The first day of the car service, every trip carried its capacity both for the car and a trailer, and the people either took buses to the Hermitage or to the lake farther up, or strolled along the creek to the various points of interest and beauty.

Salt Lakers were very much in evidence. The chug chug of local auto-mobiles was heard all afternoon on the canyon boulevard, and the Hermitage dining room was fairly crowded with Salt Lakers at dinner yesterday. One man was not enjoying the growth of the canyon, and he was the one employed to haul cobble stones for the new Inn being built near the Hermitage. He has been picking up stones it seems for miles around, looking especially for moss-covered ones, wrapped them in straw to preserve the natural moss. Other teamsters, with no eye for the picturesque in cobblestones, have made the trouble. The dubbed the careful driver a "watermelon vender," and have made him the but of so many jokes on straw packed cobbles that he threatens to go on a strike and use his next load in a rough house against any and all comers who object to his style of sav-ing the natural moss, for the power

that is in it to lure the dollars of pleasure seeking tourists.

The upper end of the line of afternoon travel extends to the big Ogden canyon dam, where a number of row boats have been installed by some enterprising camper, and these are rent-ed out to the fisherfolk, while he tells them of five pounders caught at some remote age, which he declares was night before last. The catches report. ed this season are very meager, and of very young and small fish. Below the dam there has practically been no results, and the people interested in ty, and the development of the canyon will probably attempt to secure all they can of John Sharp's June hatch of trout spawn for stocking Ogden canyon. Others Fishermen declare there is no danger. of the big fish eating the little ones,

as there are no big fish.

From the inflow of people under present facilities it is easily apparent that the parking of the driveway to the canyon, and up into it, together with the building of the car line to the mouth, is making the place one of the most attractive play grounds for the people in the vicinity of Salt Lake and Ogden, and that a good parallel is furnished on the possibilities of the now remote Cottonwoods and Parley's.

\$2.25 colored tex cloths for \$1.25. K. O. B. round up.

### CIRCUS PARADE.

Young and Old Thronged the Streets To Witness It.

An incident not down on the program served as the principal item of interest wheelbarrow races, sack races, climb- in the parade of the Sells-Floto circus ing the greasy pole, catching the this morning. The people, young and in the parade of the Selis-Floto circus greasy pig, tug of war, baseball, baloon ascension, electric display in the evening. Hundreds of colored lights will be parade go by, and after watching the wagons that were open with animals in room to haul away the seats reposing under painted outsides, they turned to watch the circus riders go past on fancy steeds. One steed got too fancy altogether for its amateur rider, and he anded in a heap on the pavement near the corner of Fourth South and Main streets. Other riders, equally unskill-ful, tried to catch the horse, and the ful, tried to catch the horse, and the rider was picked up. Finally a gay youth in many colored clothes, who evidently had ridden a little before getting his position as "supe" for the circles with the circles and the circles are considered as the circles are circles as the circles are considered as the circles are circles as the circles are circles as the circles are circles are circles as the circles are circles as the circles are circles are circles as the circles are circles are circles as the circles are circles as the circles are c Eleventh Ward-A testimonial will ting his position as "supe" for the cirbe tendered Elder Ernest J. Sjostrand cus, corralled the steed, and the pa-in the Eleventh ward meetinghouse this rade moved on. The injured rider re-

### TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL.

Mr. Walter Poulton, organist of the Ogden tabernacle, will officiate at the console for tomorrow afternoon's organ revital. Doors colse at 5:10 sharp. The program is as follows:

Prelude to Lohengrin ..... Wagner a Watther's prize song (from Die Meistersinger) ...... Wagner h Melody ...... Nevin War March of the Priests. Mendelssohn

White Linen Duck Suits \$9.75 for \$4.95, K.-O'B. Round Up.

### JULY FOURTH RATES Oregon Short Line.

Tickets on sale July 3rd and 4th, good for return to July 6th. Rates based on the reduction effective July 1st. See agent for full particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

Ladies' leather hand bags half price K.-O'B. Round Up.

#### AT THE RESORTS.

Thousands visited Liberty park yesterday afternoon and evening where Held's splendid band indulged in the regular Sunday concert.

A private harmonie picnic was given by the German Singing society in the grove of the Sugar House Floral com-pany on Eleventh East yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable outing resulted. The only honorary member of the so-ciety present was Judge Chris Diehl, whose family accompanied him. About 150 people were present. The com-mittee in charge comprised the fol-lowing: Ed Hahn, John Peters. Charles Pfau, H. Hoefer and Val Eg-

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Nearly every item in the Round Up sale half price and less.

#### NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Brown, Arthur E. Brown, Agnes Brown, Ernest E. Brown, and Edith J. Brown, Minors. The undersigned, guardian of the estate of Ernest E. Brown and Edith J. Brown mibors, will sell at private sale the following described property:

An undivided two-fifths in and to the following.

An undivided two-fifths in and to the following:

Commencing at a point ten feet north and two and one-half rods west of the northeast corner of lot 3, block 18, plat "B." Salt Lake City survey, and rimning thence west 12 rods; thence south 9 rods 6½ feet, thence east 1½ rods, thence north 9 rods 6½ feet to the point of beginning, together with a right of way 7½ rods east and west 10 feet north and south along the autside of the north side of the above described land, said sale to be made on or after the 14th day of July, 1988. Written bids will be received at No. 614 McCornick Bik.

Terms of sale: Sale subject to confirmation of the Probate Division of the District Court of Salt Lake County, Usah, for lawful gold coin of the United States, 10 per cent to be raid at the time of sale, balance upon confirmation.

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