HARRIMAN IS IN ON THE RACE

Short Line Operating Department Figuring on Cutting Down Running Time.

FIGHT FOR MAIL CONTRACT.

One Hour Will be Clipped Off Schedule Between Chicago and Portland Effective Sept. 12.

With the big mail contracts which the United States government has to give out next spring for a price, one of the biggest railway speed wars ever inaugurated between Chicago and the great north and southwestern portion of this country will shortly be precipitated between the competing transcontinental lines covering the territory, if present indications count for anything.

For years great rivalry has been manifest between the railroads centering in Chicago and extending their lines of steel bands through the territory of the great west, for the privilege of carrying Uncle Sam's mail. Schedules have been carved and sliced and carved again, in an effort to show the government that some particular road was best able to deliver the mail pouches taken on at Chicago to the extreme western terminals in the shortest time; and that there is sufficient money in the business of mail carrying to justify these efforts, besides the prestige to be gained by the road securing the contract, would seem to admit of little cavil, for the government is not parsimonious when it comes to providing safe and swift transportation for its mail bags.

HILL THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET.

The Burlington road, controlled by Jim Hill, has always had an envious eye on the mail contract. Harriman, on the other hand, has the contract and wants to keep it. Hill has of late years spent something like $50,000,000 in improving his roadbed, equipment, etc., and now he feels able to cope with the best of them in making speed representations to Uncle Sam. He proposes to cut down the time between Chicago and Seattle, by way of Denver, Billings, Mont., and the coast city considerably in order to bid for the coveted plum, and has already cut two hours from the former schedule between Chicago and Denver. Harriman, on the other hand, is determined that no one shall surpass him in the matter of speed, and just to show Mr. Hill and incidentally the government, what he can do in the matter, orders have been received at the various Harriman headquarters to set the ball in motion by clipping one hour off the schedule between Chicago and Portland, Or., for the present.

This will be effective Sept. 12, and No. 5, the Harriman transcontinental westbound train, will make the distance between the points named on a 72-hour schedule, instead of 73, as heretofore. The change will make no difference in the arrival or departure of trains from Salt Lake City either way, as the time will be made up between points east and west of this city.

In addition to the faster time to be made by the passenger and mail train, the freight schedule between Chicago and Portland will be reduced by 15 hours, and the time between the two points instead of being 188 hours, as heretofore, will hereafter be made in 173 hours. The local railroad force is now at work in remodeling the timetables to conform to the various changes to go into effect in the passenger and freight departments, which will be effective, as stated, on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Does Your Back Ache ?

Townley's Kidney and Backache Pills is an excellent remedy for all Kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder.

50c a bottle 3 for $1.25

The Pure Drug Dispensary

112-114 South Main Street.

POISON TURNED TO ITCHING ECZEMA

On Hands and Face—Torment Prevented Sleep—Sufferer Had to Give Up His Work—Specialists and "Cures" Utterly Failed.

IS CURED AND CALLS CUTICURA WORLD'S BEST

"Three years ago, while a conductor, I was poisoned from the brass railings on the cars. I contracted salt-rheum or eczema on my hand. In wiping the perspiration from my face, I poisoned my nose and chin and was unable to shave. I had to give up my position and was treated by specialists, but to no avail. I tried every remedy I was told of and took so much medicine that I felt like a walking drug shop. The doctors could only relieve me for a little while.

"One day I chanced to see a Cuticura advertisement and thought I would try the Cuticura Remedies, but I had no faith at the time as I had been deceived by so many so-called 'cures.' After three applications of Cuticura Ointment, the itching ceased and after using two boxes I was completely cured and shaving does not interfere with it whatsoever. My nose is as clear as ever and I am now a well man both in body and mind. I consider the Cuticura Remedies to be the best in the world and I trust some poor sufferer will see this and be benefited thereby.

"I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills. I can also say the suffering was intense. It itched and burned so that it was impossible to sleep but thanks to the wonderful Cuticura Remedies I am now well. I enclose my photograph which you may publish. Harold Ayers, 783 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 7 and 19, 1908."

For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations and other unwholesome conditions of the skin and scalp and for the prevention of the same, as well as for the sanative, antiseptic cleansing of ulcerated, inflamed mucous surfaces and other uses which readily suggest themselves to women, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, assisted when necessary by Cuticura Resolvent, are indispensable.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Cuticura Book, mailed free, tells all sufferers how to know about treatment and cure of hundreds of diseases of the skin, scalp and hair.

TESTED & PROVEN

There Is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Deseret News readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit.

J. W. Browning, 581 22nd St., Ogden, Utah, Says: "I believe the exposure I underwent at different times during my life caused my kidney complaint. About ten years ago I first noticed the trouble, there being a pain in my back, especially severe when I overexerted myself. About five years ago the doctors told me I had diabetes and I believed this to be true, as my kidneys were in a terrible condition. The kidney secretions were unnatural and filled with sediment and the passages were entirely too frequent. I was obliged to get up from ten to twelve times in the night on account of this weakness and my health steadily ran down. I lost forty pounds in weight and felt tired and listless. My back pained me a great deal and I had rheumatism in my limbs. A few months ago when I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills I began their use and before long was in good health. I have induced several of my friends to take Doan's Kidney Pills and I know of one case where the contents of two boxes effected a complete cure." (From statement given Mar. 7, 1907.)

ADDED PROOF.

Mr. Browning was interviewed on July 28, 1909 and he said: "Although I am now seventy-seven years of age, my health is excellent. I have never had an attack of kidney trouble since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. Whenever I have the opportunity, I give this remedy my endorsement, as I consider it to be a specific for kidney and bladder disorders."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE DAYNES--BEEBE MUSIC CO.

Mammoth Sale of Pianos has every Indication of Assuming Tremendous Proportions.

The response to our liberal inducements are simply marvelous.

Many rare bargains offered by us have taken advantage of. There are yet a few left. Remember all of the stock of Pianos and Organs we purchased from the H. S. Daynes Music Company, must be sold.

We have cut our prices so as to assure the sale of every instrument before the evening of September 15th, the closing date of our sale.

In addition to this outright purchase stock of pianos and organs, we have several instruments taken in exchange which will also be sacrificed.

In purchasing the stock of goods from the H. S. Daynes Music Co. and in the collection of several of our exchanged pianos ,we are offering to the public many un-heard-of bargains. Prices are of no material object The main point that we have in view is to sell the instruments and make room for our Fall stock of pianos whirh are now on the way. These pianos must move and if anyone wants to buy an instrument at a very low figure, now is the time to get busy. We have always made it a point in our business when we have advertised any special sales to make good with the public. Come and see for yourselves. The instruments speak for themselves.

Among the exchanged instruments to be disposed of at bargain prices are some of the following well-known makes:

Steinway & Sons — **Story & Clark**
Chickering & Sons — **Chase Bros.**
Kimball — **Estey**
Hackley — **Boltwood**
Carlisle and Many Others.

Remember the DAYNES-BEBEE MUSIC CO. is Utah's largest music house. Though our new corporate name be comparatively new, yet the origin of this house dates back for over fifty years. Every instrument sold by us will be positively guaranteed.

Below we give you a few examples of the bargains offered:

A brand new piano, regularly sold for $300 in mahogany case now marked down to **$157**

A brand new piano regularly sold for $325 now **$167**

A mahogany piano originally selling for $350 marked down specially for this sale **$183**

One used Chickering & Sons piano, rose wood case, quite good condition, now **$187**

One Kimball piano in oak case, original price $350, fine shape, now **$198**

One Steinway & Sons upright piano in beautiful case, elegant condition, regularly sold for $700, sale price, now **$375**

One Chickering & Sons upright in mahogany case, elegant shape taken in exchange on one of the Peerless Knabe, sale price **$325**

One Estey in mahogany case, beautiful condition, just as good as new, sold originally for $450 now **$308**

One Story & Clark in mahogany case, sold originally for $550, price during this sale **$317**

One Newman Bros. organ, oak case, large mirror, sold for $150, now **$57**

One Kimball organ in oak case, original price $100, now **$47**

One Verdi organ, slightly used, in good shape, price now **$39**

Six brand new Swan organs, price ranging from $85 to $150, all for one price, each **$63**

Do not hesitate to buy TODAY. If you do not have any money to pay down, we will deliver the piano in your house now and give you thirty days' time to make your first payment. Will sell you a piano on terms of from $6.00 per month up. On an organ we will give you terms of $3.00 per month.

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE WHERE THE BIG BARGAINS ARE OFFERED. OUR NUMBER IS 45 SO. MAIN ST. JUST A FEW DOORS SOUTH OF Z. C. M. I.

Daynes-Beebe Music Co.

The Home of the Knabe

JOSEPH J. DAYNES, JR., PRESIDENT.

45 SOUTH MAIN STREET

THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM.—The bill at the Orpheum last night came up to the standard established by the house and met the expectations of a large audience. In variety, the program almost established a record.

Miss Lily Lena, the English comedienne, who is making her first American tour this season, in her "story songs," delighted the audience. With her catchy songs and English gowns her work was out of the ordinary. She has a good voice, too, and her act was voted as the "head liner."

Marseilles, in "A Puzzle of Black and White," gave a remarkable exhibition of contortionist feats. He did everything, possibly, except tie himself up in a bow-knot.

In their sketch, "The Street Urchins," Miss Ruby Raymond and her company introduced several clever and original songs, and did a turn or two of good dancing.

One of the most novel things seen this season in vaudeville was the Charles Dana Gibson's "Electrified Girl Review." With Miss Clara Nelson in the role of the "Gibson Widow" some of the artist's best known and popular pictures were portrayed. Miss Nelson is an excellent representative of the type in beauty and figure. She is also possessed of a good voice. Harry Turpin is "the man in the case" and the two are assisted by six pretty girls. The act is concluded with a yachting party and the song, "The Gibson Sailor Girl."

Julius Tannen is a monologuist of ability. His line of jokes is new and full of wit, and he tells them in an entertaining fashion. His imitations are good and several of his local hits were appreciated.

The "human bridge" by the Three Donais, acrobats, is something that has never been seen on the circuit before. This feat takes more than ordinary strength, and there are several other herculean "stunts" in their act.

The McGradys gave a novel exhibition in arrow shooting. Many of the features required skill and they were carried out with hardly a miss.

Mr. Weihe presided over the orchestra and did good work, though the "Girls of Gotenburg" number was less taking than some of the other music.

* * *

COLONIAL.—Barring a few details, the Arlington players, who are now beginning their first week at the Colonial theater, bid fair to be among the most popular stock companies which have been planted in Salt Lake. There are more real artists and fewer half fledged understudies than usual with such organizations.

In the four act Shubert success, "The Love Route," some excellent opportunities are given for the members of the company to show their ability. John E. Ince, the leading man, has a pleasing manner and does well in the part of John Ashby, an engineer. Charles J. Harris as James Happington, president of the railroad, is another man who is a credit to the company. Harold Kennedy could be better in something else, as it is said that he is really a comedian. The "sister" ingenue of the company is Miss Mayme Arlington as Lily Belle, and she carries the part through well. Miss Bertha Creighton, the leading woman, is generally excellent, though there are some parts of her work that could be improved. As the lady from the Lone Star state, she is able to give a good impression of her ability. Acceptable work was done not only by the players mentioned, but by A. J. Dale, Thomas Dooley, William Belfort, John Milian, A. R. Gaeden, Harry Ogle, Phil Hunt and Florence Craig.

As "Coyote Jim," W. W. Craig was a winner, and his bunch of cowboys were all good.

"The Love Route" centers about a fight in Texas to push a railroad through a ranch. The time for building the road has almost expired when a young engineer is called upon to make his reputation by breaking a record. The ranch is owned by his sweetheart, and the story that is built about this chain of affairs is of the true western type.

There are always some odd things at every play if one stops to think of them. In the "Love Route" there are several. Imagine a 23-mile ride over the alkali flats in a buckboard, a buckboard, remember, and jumping out in a spotless gray summer dress. People in the west hardly land from buckboards like they do from ships. Then again the second act opens with Milly, a "deaf" mute, dancing to the strains of a mandolin. The bill runs the whole week.

* * *

GRAND—Curiosity to see what the Mack company could do with "The Squawman" has drawn immense audiences thus far at the Grand, and the verdict is one of surprise and satisfaction.

With a plot that appeals alike to loyal Britons and loyal Americans; with a real "Tommy Atkins" who drinks "to the president of the United States and her gracious majesty, the queen;" with the typification of an ideal English woman, a true characterization of the stoic qualities of the American Indian, and his faithfulness withal; with both sides of the western type, the cowboy, held up for appreciation and for scorn, and the shining of the traits of true manhood in the heart of "the Squawman" and his cowboy friend, the performance of Edwin Milton Royle's famous play mounted upon a new career of success at the Grand last night.

The secret of the play's success is that it is intensely human; no impossible characterizations are attempted; only human frailty and human strength wherein men and women appear as they are naturally, are depicted, with a denouement idealizing the noble sacrifice made by a denizen of the forest for love of her husband and son, all of which serves to hold the interest of the audience through four acts, and makes them loath to leave the hall at the conclusion of the play.

Willard Mack and his company deserved the applause they received last night. In the title role Mr. Mack had ample opportunities to display his versatility as an actor; and he successfully grasped the opportunity. Miss Blanche Douglas ideally presented an ideal part, and she was frequently greeted with hearty applause. Frederick Allen portrayed the part of "Big Bill," foreman of the roundup and friend to the squawman, as only Allen can; he is one of the few actors who without apparent effort can win the hearts of his auditors. Ira Earle was a good "bad man;" he was so good that the audience cordially hated him until he died, as all bad cowboys boast they will do, "with his boots on." There was not a weak link in the play, and the success earned by the Mack company was well earned. "The Squawman" goes all week.

* * *

MRS RUSSELL ON CLYDE FITCH.—Ada Dwyer Russell, who had an intimate acquaintance with the playwright Clyde Fitch, was greatly shocked to learn of his death through the dispatches in the "News." "I regard Mr. Fitch's death as a great loss to the American stage," she said yesterday. "I had had the advantage of taking part in one of his productions, 'The Girl Who Has Everything,' produced by Eleanor Robson, in which Mr. Fitch superintended the rehearsals. He was a wonderful manager, and unlike many authors, was not too narrow to recognize the value of ideas suggested by others; in fact, if an actor or actress elaborated somewhat on one of Mr. Fitch's creations he was quick to adopt the idea where it was good, and to give a word of praise to the actor suggesting it. His one great failing was that he wrote too much and too rapidly, and few of his plays will have very long life, although they were all very popular at the time they were written."

* * *

OHIO CHORUS TONIGHT.—The Ohio Male Chorus sings tonight at the First M. E. church and the reception tendered them by the Ohio society will take place after the concert in the church building instead of at the Commercial club as previously announced.

FIRST SHOWING OF

New Fall Millinery.

¶ All the popular styles, direct from fashion's centres.

Mahesy's

156 S. Main St.

PEARY'S CLAIM TO PRIORITY

(Continued from page one.)

pole, that lure of the centuries, has actually been reached, comes so suddenly and from a quarter so unexpected, that intelligent judgment on the fact is difficult. Naturally writing for the public and forwarding this account by cable, only the personal and popular phases would be presented and any statement of scientific results or data would be deferred. But Dr. Cook would probably not demand that scientific rank and weight should be given to his expedition. It was simply a duel with nature: man stripped for the fight, encumbered only with the barest necessities, determined to make a life and death struggle for one thing only, the goal. But the world will ask that science, though not directly interested and served, shall verify the claim and shall attest the result.

"And, therefore, Dr. Cook will doubtless be only too willing to offer the data upon which the confirmation of his narratives will rest. Records, diaries, notebooks, locations, courses and all indicia so well known to explorers will be produced and placed with the archives, either in original or in duplicate, of the principal geographic societies of the world.

AS TO EVIDENCE.

"Had he by any possibility opened any of Peary's cairns at Cape Thomas Hubbard or Cape Columbia, or any of Svendrup's in his farthest land and archipelago, the evidence would be conclusive and all the doubts forever silenced. Reading between the lines and dismissing at once for what they may be worth, all the views, opinions and comments with which the papers are just now so heavily burdened, the tale stands or falls by itself without witness or testimony."

After discussing past polar research and the outlook for further exploration the article continues:

ETHICS OF THE CASE.

"May be this is not the time or place to intrude ethics or etiquette. Yet those who have followed arctic matters do not forget Peary made all this possible, and they reserve, until the facts are known, their judgment. Eskimos had been trained by him; land explored and seas charted and only an unlucky delay of contractors, for which he was in no way responsible, kept him at home in the summer of 1907. Everybody knew the facts; that his work was unfinished, postponed; and the fitting out of the Bradley by stealth (the Bradley was Dr. Cook's ship), equipped for field work and stores and supplies for land and sea ice marches, while, of course, within the prescriptive rights of her owner, invited remark among men who respect, honor and observe fair play.

"Peary's plans were all as open as the day and all of his countrymen knew that 15 years of dauntless and undaunted work in which he had accomplished many times more than all who had preceded him, were to be crowned by one final attempt to reach the coveted goal of centuries. That his men, methods and reasonings should all be appropriated and the long struggle finished before he had had his fair and final opportunity is a transaction upon which the American people will render just judgment when they know all is already secured. Patience and more the facts and in the meantime the past light."

LIEUT. SHACKLETON COMMENTS ON CONTROVERSY.

London, Sept. 7.—"The honor of planting the national flag at the north pole undoubtedly belongs to America," Lieut. E. H. Shackleton, the English explorer said today.

"The news within a week," he continued, "that two men have reached the pole is an extraordinary coincidence. We all expected to hear of Commander Peary's arrival some time during the month and we sincerely hoped that the result of his years of effort and struggle would be crowned with success.

"Peary undoubtedly got to the pole; between him and Dr. Cook, the pole certainly has been reached. It is said that Peary reached the goal April 6, 1909. It would be interesting to know the date he left his base to go to the polar sea and his rate of travel northwards. If Peary's speed coincides with Cook's this fact will go far, in the eyes of the world, to clear up the question whether such distances as claimed by Cook can be covered. The ice conditions around Peary's camp in 1908 should approximate somewhat the conditions observed by Cook.

"It is extremely unlikely that the metal cylinder left at the pole by Dr. Cook would be found by Peary, because of the drifting of the ice. If Peary took a more easterly line there is a possibility of his coming across the cylinder, but such a find would be extraordinary for a fall of snow would be sufficient to hide all traces of this tube.

"Peary, from what I know of him, would be the first to give credit to anyone who preceded him. Peary deserved his success; he has devoted his life to arctic exploration and nobody has a wider knowledge of arctic travel."

In conclusion, Lieut. Shackleton said: "While Peary's success will stop attempts to reach the north pole, there is a lot of scientific work to be done in the arctic regions which it will be impossible to carry out on marches to the pole, on account of the quickness of travel."

The question of the ownership of the land near the north pole is to come up in the house of commons. Sir George Parker has given notice of his intention of asking Premier Asquith whether this territory is not considered as belonging to Canada, and if Dr. Cook has planted the American flag there, whether or not this act gives the United States any right of possession over the region.

BACK STAIRS BLAMED.

Mrs. Charlotte Decker Relates Experience Following Dinner Party.

Mrs. Charlotte C. B. Decker, a guest at a dinner party at the Bristol cafe last June, filed suit this morning against Ray & Harvey, who were then the proprietors, to recover $1,565 for personal injuries sustained while going down the back stairs. According to the complaint she fell several steps, injuring herself and she was unable to attend to her household duties for 60 days. In the complaint she charges the proprietors of the cafe with negligence in constructing the stairway.

NEW JUDGE HOLDS COURT.

Alexander McMaster Sits For First Time on Juvenile Bench.

Judge Alexander McMaster of the Salt Lake Juvenile court held his first session of court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A number of cases were called and disposed of. Several boys were made wards of the court, and released on their promise to do better.

FROM THE BENCH

A Judge Commends Pure Food

A Judge of a Colorado Court said: "Nearly one year ago I began the use of Grape-Nuts as a food. Constant confinement indoors and in monotonous grind of office duties had so weakened and impaired my mental powers that I felt the imperative need of something which neither doctors nor food specialists seemed able to supply.

"A week's use fo Grape-Nuts twice each day convinced me that some unusual and marvelous virtue was contained therein. My mental vigor returned with astonishing rapidity; brain weariness (from which I had suffered) quickly disappeared clearness of thought and intellectual health and activity which I had never previously known were to me the plain results of a few months use of this food.

"Unhesitatingly I commend Grape-Nuts as the most remarkable food preparation which science has ever produced so far as my knowledge and experience extends."

The judge is right. Grape-Nuts food is a certain and remarkable brain builder and can be relied upon. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

BUS PASSENGERS

John Dewitt and F. H. Jones, members of the Baggagemen's association which convenes here tomorrow, are guests at the Kenyon. They came as sort of an advance guard to make arrangements for the entertainment of members of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Driscoll of Eureka are registered at the Cullen.

Dr. P. A. Meneray of Santa Rosa, Cal., is registered at the Cullen.

J. P. Cassidy, a prominent mining man of Butte, is in the city on business and is registered at the Cullen.

E. R. Place, a business man of Caldwell, Ida., is a guest at the Cullen. Mr. Place is on his way home from a business trip to Chicago.

DIED.

NOBLE.—In this city, Sept. 6, 1909, Isabelle Cox Noble, in her forty-fourth year.

Funeral services will be held today, (Tuesday), Sept. 7, 1909, from the funeral chapel of Joseph Wm. Taylor, 23 south West Temple street. Interment in city cemetery.

SACKETT.—In this city, Sept. 6, 1909, Myra M. Sackett, aged 52 years, 2 months and 22 days.

Funeral services will be held from O'Donnell & Co.'s funeral chapel Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1909. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery. Friends invited.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phones 361.

FOR SALE.

TWO ACRES OF TAMPICO FRUIT Co. Make me an offer. Address S-56 care of Deseret News.

LOST.

BETWEEN 8TH SOUTH ON 7TH East and Saltair, a cameo breast pin, on Sept. 4. Finder please leave at Taylor Bros.' R. E. Office and be rewarded.

UNION DENTAL CO.

212 MAIN STREET.

Honest Work, Honest Prices

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Guaranteed.

Coolest office in the City. Electric fan at each chair.

REMEMBER US.

We Treat You Right

An Evening's Visit

Walk in the park, auto ride or at the opera, the pleasure is three as keen with a box of Startup's Fruited Bitter Sweets. 25c to 80c everywhere.

Startup Candy Co.,

Provo, "The Candy City."

..If you have Fine Clothes, you must have other things too. What? Why towels, and handkerchiefs, and Hosiery and underwear.

Besides these there are blankets, bed-comforters, shawls, etc., etc.

LADIES! We Offer on Thurs., the 9th

50 doz. Ladies' chambray wash waists, 60c values, at **39c**

Also 50 doz. ladies' fine black seamless hose, maco white feet, 20c values at only **10c**

CUTLER'S 36 Main Street