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SALT LAKE CITY, JULY 21, 1908.

THE PONY EXPRESS.

Recently we referred, in these columns, to a book published by an eastern concern on the Pony Express, containing stories of the overland mail and famous riders and riders. A friend of the "News" writing from Oxford, Idaho, expresses appreciation of the synopsis given of the book, and adds a few reminiscences, some of which correct certain statements of the author, which, in the view of our esteemed correspondent, are not entirely in accordance with facts. The writer says:

"The riders' routes were never to exceed 70 miles. Each rider usually rode from 40 to 50 miles. I carried the first pony express myself, from Ruby Valley coming east, to Egan Canyon, about April 7, 1860. I held that ride until the following July, once a week each way, then carried the express until July, 1861, from Salt Lake City to Faust's Station in Rush Valley, passing through Camanche, Fiddler, Major, Howard Egan carried the first Pony Express from the west to Salt Lake City, and his son R. E. Egan, carried the first express from Salt Lake City west to Ruby Valley. Major Howard Egan was the superintendent of the division west from Salt Lake City to Sacramento, Cal. Bolivar Roberts, however, was not in the employ of the Pony Express Co. as stated. He was at one time division agent on the old Geo. Chorpensing semi-monthly mail route. George Thatcher never rode west of Salt Lake City, but he only rode a very short time from Salt Lake City east to 'Hanks' station. When the Pony Express first started from April to July 1860, we only made one trip per week each way, after that until the telegraph line was established, the number of riders were doubled and we made two trips a week each way. The riders from Salt Lake, going east after continuous relay, were put on, was Henry Worley and Tom King, the riders from Salt Lake, going west to Faust's station in Rush Valley, via Camp Floyd, were R. E. Egan (R. E. Egan) and 'Billy Fisher' (W. F. Fisher, myself).

"Most of the old riders have passed away. I know of only a very few now. I wish I could see the fastest rider, and fastest for the distance, owing to only having nine changes of animals, the Indians having burnt the stations, killed some of the riders and run off the horses belonging to Ruby Valley and Salt Lake City. I brought the express pouches from Ruby Valley to Salt Lake City, three hundred miles, in thirty-four hours. I took the express returns, Salt Lake City to Ruby Valley (60 miles) in three hours and a forty minutes. My comrades, or many of them, were killed, some scalped, some buried up, others horribly mutilated. Many scenes of horror and Indian outrages, are still fresh in my memory. Yours truly, 'WM. F. FISHER'."

Very few of the younger generation have any conception of the nature of the work performed by the pathfinders who made possible the establishment of civilization in these regions. It is a subject well worth contemplating. Any contribution that sheds light on the early days of this western empire is therefore welcome.

BONDS AND BONDAGE.

Here is another argument for mortgaging your homes by voting bonds:

"Most of that money will be paid to labor. There will be more food and clothing bought because of it. There will be more meat sold at the restaurants, more furniture bought, more rent paid for houses; more supplies bought."

If that is a valid argument in favor of plunging the City further into debt, to the extent of \$600,000, it is equally strong in favor of making the new debt one million, or ten million, dollars. If it is true that most of the money borrowed goes to benefit laborers, \$600,000 is too small a sum. Make it a few millions. Those millions will buy many more meals at the restaurants, more furniture, more supplies, than \$600,000. So why stop at that sum, if it is true that all you need to do to create prosperity is to borrow money?

Suppose another plan. This City now has an annual revenue of \$1,300,000. If \$500,000 of that revenue were appropriated annually for administrative purposes, and spent only for actual services rendered in the various departments and offices, that sum ought to secure a pretty good government to a City of this size. It might not be sufficient to pay \$20,000 for worthless advertising or \$20,000 for unnecessary auditing, or \$75,000 for whitewash, but it ought to be ample for all legitimate expenses. Then there would be \$500,000 to spend annually on "improvements." Would not \$500,000 saved by an honest business administration buy just as many meals, and as much furniture, and pay as much rent and be good for just as large a quantity of supplies, as \$500,000 borrowed? It would. The argument quoted is not an argument for bonds, but for a policy of economy which makes improvements possible, and on that question there is no difference of opinion.

The only difference is this. Some say, let us run into debt to the very limit of our credit. Others say, let us save all we can of the City's revenues, by an honest business administration, and borrow money only as a last resort. On which side is reason? Which proceeding is most advantageous to the citizen? Men engaged in private business, if they have their senses, do not consider it sound economy to squander their resources and borrow money to keep the business going.

Is there anyone with any knowledge of prevailing conditions, who believes that the force behind the majority in the council has any solicitude for the welfare of the laborers who own homes here and help pay the taxes?

Was it that kind of labor that was employed here, mostly, last year, on the streets? Those who have the welfare of laborers at heart will not advocate an enormous municipal debt under normal conditions, because such indebtedness means higher cost of living. The consumer always carries the economic burden. And the heaviest part always falls on those least able to carry it. Do not be deceived by false promises of prosperity as a result of debt. Prosperity comes from industry and economy, not from extravagance and bonds.

A SIGNIFICANT "IF."

Mr. George T. Odell is quoted as having said: "I am in favor of a \$800,000 bond issue for use in the betterment of the City and the improvement of public utilities in Salt Lake City, if legitimately used and expended." Yes, "if."

But, letters have now been issued from "American" headquarters to the heads of departments urging them to set the employees of the City to work for the party. "In your talk with your subordinates," the letter says, "please have each assigned to some specific work in the particular district in which he lives. Instruct him to report to the chairman in his district for consultation and advice as to the particular needs of the district."

It certainly looks as if the employees of the City are expected to spend a large portion of the time they owe to the City, working for the "American" party. It certainly looks as if the party manipulators were planning to pay for party work out of the City's funds. Is that "legitimate" expenditure?

RESULTS OF DRINK.

"According to information sent out by the Scientific Temperance Federation, Boston, a German writer, Dr. Hirschfeld, shows by statistics the enormous cost of drunkenness to the city of Berlin. He says that over 5,000 men and 500 women are annually arrested for drunkenness; 30 per cent of the patients treated in the Charlotenburg hospital showed injury from alcohol; 540 new cases of alcoholism were received in the 'Dalldorf'; 46 per cent of the epileptics received in another institution were the children of drinking parents; 67.2 per cent of the children in the Berlin reformatory were of alcoholic parentage; 10,000 persons were brought before the courts on account of alcohol; 67.5 million marks (about \$1,625,000) are paid by the people of Berlin to take care of the poverty due to alcoholism."

Another doctor in an article in Allgemeine Zeitschrift fuer Psychiatrie gives the results of some investigations, extending over two and one-half years, in the clinic for mental diseases in Konigsberg concerning the history of patients who have attempted suicide. Among 57 such patients there were 20 who were pronounced alcoholics and who had been led to attempt to take their lives, not from premeditation but as an outcome of the hallucinations characteristic of their disease. Nineteen of these cases were chronic drinkers, one was an occasional drinker. Dr. Kurbitz urges the erection of a national asylum where such patients can be committed and detained for at least one year. Where they are held for but a short time and allowed to go, they return to their old ways and soon their own lives or those of others are in jeopardy again.

Cold comfort is the kind of comfort a man wants these days.

It is a poor, insignificant office that seeks the man these days.

Richard Pearson Hobson seems to look upon a war cloud as a halo.

"What is fame?" asks the Baltimore American. Judicious advertising.

"Cap" Anson, of baseball fame, faces bankruptcy. It must remind him of the good old days when he faced a hostile umpire.

A St. Louis girl has succeeded in swimming twenty-six miles at a single stretch. That girl certainly is in the swim.

There are thirty thousand proprietary medicines on the American market. And every one is guaranteed to cure every human ill.

Now that Judge Taft has been made a member of the Steam Shovelmen's union, will he call a spade a spade or will he call it a steam shovel?

Mr. Bryan is the greatest optimist in the world. He believes that every voter in the country is willing to make a campaign contribution of one dollar.

"Summer in Seattle is a succession of diamond mornings, daisy afternoons, and darling evenings," says the Post-Intelligencer. Such a climate must be "just lovely."

Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, was a guest of Judge Taft's at Hot Springs, Va., today. It is surmised that the purpose of his visit was to make a few forecasts.

It will cost thirteen million dollars to take the thirteenth census. Couldn't the cost be reduced a million so as to have thirteen follow thirteenth? It would sound more pleasing.

In Louisiana it is a misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, for a person to drink from one's flask on a train. Down among the Pelicans it will soon be a misdemeanor for one to tout his own "horn."

A Danish gathering will be held at Lakoon on the 28th of this month, in honor of Ivar Kirkegaard, of Iacona, Wis., editor of the Danish magazine, Nord. There will undoubtedly be a large turnout, as a good program has been arranged.

What is the use of taking a week's vacation when one can get just as tired and worn out in a day if he will only start for the canyon early enough, go far enough, climb high enough and

return late enough, as he can in a week?

Neither of the great parties will receive campaign contributions from corporations. That is the proper stand and is a step towards the elimination of the influence of money in presidential elections, an evil from which the whole country has suffered.

"Zero Snow will undoubtedly extend his sympathy to Freeze Quick, who has recently dropped out of a race for public office in Pennsylvania. We are given to understand that the pace was too hot for Mr. Quick," says the Chicago Record-Herald. The old Salt Lake name is Zera, not Zero.

"It is not a question of sentiment, or of politics: it is simply a straight business proposition," says the organ of the Pseudo-American party speaking of the proposed bond issue. For the sake of argument let it be assumed that it is "simply a straight business proposition," then as such a proposition defeat it at the polls.

Some of the bond bidders tell the people that the citizens who are against bonding the City this time, are not proud of Salt Lake. They never have a good word to say for the City. They are a bad lot, entirely. The fact is that among those opposed to this scheme are citizens who have spent a lifetime making the City what it is. Among them are men and women who are doing all in their power to boom the City, and counteract the chilling and killing influence of the anti-Mormon disseminators of falsehoods about this City and State. Among them are some of the substantial tax-payers, and a great many home-owners who have already felt the iron heel of oppression in the form of special taxation for "improvements."

THE NEWEST REVOLUTION.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Honduras seems to be the latest victim of Latin-American insurrection. So menacing are conditions in the insignificant republic that the United States will probably be compelled to send a gunboat to Honduras waters to prevent the destruction of American property. The barefaced brown soldiers of the Central American insurrectionary armies are little more responsible than mischievous children. They run amuck for a time, and smash things generally, without distinction. If it were not for this propensity to destroy property neither the United States nor any other great nation would greatly care how often the revolutions occur. A new revolutionary government is usually quite as stable and satisfactory as the one it drives out.

PEACE AND OLYMPIC GAMES.

At the original Olympic games held on that famous little plain in Elis, on the western coast of the Peloponnesus, pure Hellenic blood was the first qualification demanded of the competitor. In the fifth modern revival of the games, opened yesterday in London, twenty-one nations are represented. There is an entry even from Turkey. In the old classic days of Greece the plain at Olympia was dedicated to Zeus; the sports themselves adorned a festival of religious character. Today's Olympiad is purely secular. A National Review writer reminds us, nevertheless, that there is room still to apply to the new celebration of the games, with all its international outlook, that idea of peace and unity which attached to the ancient games, which led to the proclamation by heralds throughout Greece of a truce covering the period of the contests between all fighting cities and states.

There are about two thousand athletes entered in the lists at London. "These young men," says the Review writer, Lorn Desborough, "are representatives of the generation to whose hands the destinies of most of the nations of the world are passing at this moment."

PECULIAR CONDITIONS.

Manchester Union. An investigation has been conducted in the District of Columbia, which set forth a surprising result as to the physical condition of the youth of the city of Washington. Under the recent child labor law, those under sixteen years of age must first obtain a certificate of rugged health before accepting a position. Since June 30, 1,700 such children have been passed upon by the official inspector. Of the number rejected, seventy-five were boys and only two girls. It is stated that the number of male applicants was the larger, but the percentage of boys suffering from physical disability was very much larger than that of girls. The defect that caused the rejection was principally heart and lung trouble. Inquiry has satisfied the inspectors that similar conditions are to be found in all large cities, that is that city girls under the age of sixteen are far healthier than city boys of corresponding ages.

JUST FOR FUN.

A Vacation. According to some persons, a vacation consists in going to some place which you do not know whether you will like for the purpose of spending money which you are certain you will need later on.—New York Herald.

Stranger—This village boasts of a choral society, doesn't it?
Resident—No, we just endure it with resignation.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Should a man go to college after 20?"
"Well, he might pass muster at tennis," answered the expert. "But a man can't expect to do much in baseball or football at that age."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Blobs—What is the average cost of maintaining an automobile?
Slobs—There isn't any average. It all depends upon how well you stand with the judges who name the fines.—Philadelphia Record.

Summer Boarder—You wrote me that mosquitoes were nowhere in this neighborhood.
Farmer—I reckon there's some mistake, pardner. I must o' writ that mosquitoes were now here in the neighborhood.—Judge.

Vicar—I'm glad to see, Mrs. Tipple, that your husband is keeping steady. He seems quite to have turned over a new leaf.

Mrs. T.—That 'e 'ave, sir. 'E's took a bitter oath never to touch a drop o' drink again—not in this world!—Punch.

European bandit chief (after the coach robbery)—Curse on these personally conducted tourists! The fourth lot of Americans this month, and again our loot is not souvenir postcards, souvenir spoons, guide books, stones, pressed leaves, and pieces of lava!—Puck.

Son—If she accepts me, of course you'll have to make any allowances three times what it is now.
Father—See here, as I'm paying for this, why not let her come into the entire fortune at once by marrying me?

She's just the sort of girl I'd choose to superintend your bringing up.—Life.

Orpheum THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK
The ORPHEUM STOCK COMPANY
Presenting
THE GREATEST OF THESE
An Original Play in Three Acts, by GEORGIA EARLE and FANNY CANNON.
Produced for the First Time on Any Stage.

THE NEW LYRIC.
John E. Clark, Manager.
THE CAMERAPHONE!
Moving Pictures That Talk and Sing.
Change of program every Saturday.
BILL TODAY:
Brown and Fortune.
The Honey Bee Honeymoon.
Two Rusts and the Trump Fiddler.
A Squashdown Novelty.
James Leahy and Company.
O'Connor & Carlisle.
The Bullfrog and the Coon.
Prof. Bimm, the Musical Moke.
Two Feature Pictures.
Summer Time.
Afternoons, 2:30 to 4:30, evenings, 8 to 10:45. Matinee, 10c; evenings, 10 and 20 cents. Children half price.

SALT PALACE
MOST POPULAR RESORT IN UTAH
Fastest bicycle track in the world.
RACES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AND HOLIDAY EVENINGS.
50 RIDERS COMPETING.
Next Thursday Afternoon
Professor Austin will break world's parachute jump. Record, 9,827 feet.
Sunday night concert by Held's full military band.
FREE ADMISSION TO GROUNDS.
Take Main Street, Salt Palace, Murray and State Street cars for resort.

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FOR THEATRICAL NEWS AND STAGE PICTURES.
Our facilities for the prompt handling of all Lumber Business are unexcelled.

GEO. ROMNEY LUMBER CO.
PHONES 1950.
65 N. First West Street.
O. D. ROMNEY, Mgr.

SMOKE!
90 per cent killed; 25 per cent saved; soot killed.
A STOKER SMOKE & FUEL SAVING DEVICE
Write Wm. Waterfall, 837 Sherlock Ave.

"IRONE"
At out Soda Fountain this is becoming our most popular drink. And why not?
The name IRONE indicates its TONIC qualities. We would suggest a trial, you will not be disappointed.

Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.
Where you get just what you ask for, not something just as good.
Distributors for CREEME-ALICE, 50 cts.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE SALT LAKE—SODA SPRINGS.
Trains leave Salt Lake 1:00 p. m., arrive Soda Springs, 8 p. m.
Leaves Soda Springs 11 a. m., arrives Salt Lake 1 p. m.
Soda Springs—Idaho's Famous Watering Place.

COAL CASTLE GATE CLEAR CREEK U.P. Rock Springs
BAMBERGER COAL CO.

"KEEP IN YOUR MIND"
TELEPHONE 40. Now is the time to store your winter coal. We carry all kinds. Exclusive agents for "Diamond."
CITIZENS' COAL CO.
123 MAIN ST.

King of Coal "Peacock"
Rock Springs FILL YOUR SHEDS.
Central COAL & COKE CO.
38 So. Main St.
Bell Ex. 35 Ind. 2600

Amatrice, the Utah Gem
PHONE 65
for the
Correct Time
Leyson's
JEWELRY
SALT LAKE CITY

ELIAS MORRIS & SONS COMPANY,
opposite south gate Temple Block

A pretty & dignified flower vase ornamentation for Lawn, Garden or Cemetery Lot. Of cement construction, absolutely indestructible. \$10.00 regular, reduced to . . . \$5.

The finest line of Mantels in the State. Don't select from a catalog.

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THE CAMERAPHONE!
Moving Pictures That Talk and Sing.
Change of program every Saturday.
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SMOKE!
90 per cent killed; 25 per cent saved; soot killed.
A STOKER SMOKE & FUEL SAVING DEVICE
Write Wm. Waterfall, 837 Sherlock Ave.

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Soda Springs—Idaho's Famous Watering Place.

COAL CASTLE GATE CLEAR CREEK U.P. Rock Springs
BAMBERGER COAL CO.

A Fine Selection of Floor Coverings at Z. C. M. I.
LINOLEUMS We have just received a car-load of New English Inlaid and Printed Linoleums and Domestic Inlaid and Printed Linoleums. The best qualities, comprising the latest styles in floral, wood and geometrical patterns. Make your selections now while there is a splendid variety to choose from. We will lay it away if you so desire.
NEW RUGS. From the smallest to the largest sizes—beautiful, up-to-date colorings in the newest patterns—Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels, Tapestry and Smyrna Rugs.
CARPETS. The newest and most stylish and attractive color designs reflecting beauty, comfort and durability. Carefully made from the finest materials.
SALES SLIPS Full line of saleslips and counter check books and covers in our wholesale stationery department on second floor. Duplicate, triplicate and all stock sizes. Best prices.
OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SO. MAIN ST.

CHAMBERLAIN MUSIC CO.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
51 and 53 Main St.
Pianos, Organs, sheet music and musical merchandise.

EXCURSION
Rates Sunday to Upper Falls Resort in Provo Canyon. Most beautiful scenery. Hotel or tent cottage accommodations. Rates reasonable. Trout or chicken dinners.
L. L. DONNAN, Heber P. O.

R. G. DUN & CO.
201 OFFICES.
THE MERCANTILE AGENCY.
George Rust, General Manager, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.
Office in Progress Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Emigration Canyon Railroad Co.
TIME TABLE IN EFFECT
JULY 8, 1908.
Cars leave Mt. Olivet cemetery every hour—9:15 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
Twenty-minute service from 4:15 p. m. to 10:55 p. m.

KAYSVILLE FLOUR
Absolutely the finest in the West. All prices State Fair 100.

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COAL CASTLE GATE CLEAR CREEK U.P. Rock Springs
BAMBERGER COAL CO.

CUTLER'S
36 MAIN ST.
THE ORIGINAL KNIT GOODS HOUSE OF UTAH.
Some Splendid Offerings in the **Men's Section**

Any man who is economically inclined will be interested in this week's offerings. We've an excellent line of Negligee and White Pileated Bosom Shirts, and this week they are selling at money-saving prices.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT 50c, 75c AND \$1.00;
Some very desirable patterns.

WHITE PLEATED BOSOM SHIRTS AT \$1.00.
One of the dressiest shirts made.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR SUIT, 90c.
Excellent quality.

LISLE UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES AND GENTS.
The most popular and satisfactory underwear made.

All kinds of underwear and hosiery for men and women at prices that will interest you.

EVERY MAN

Should know of the wonderful opportunities for the homeseeker, investor and business man of energy afforded by the opening of the vast tract of land under the OASIS PROJECT in Millard county, Utah. These broad, level delta deposits of exhaustless soil are now ready for irrigation, and are served by the largest irrigation system in the state, supplied from the largest reservoir in Utah, 43,000 ACRES CAREY ACT LANDS, giving the settler or investor the privilege of paying for the same in ten equal annual installments, with perpetual water rights.
OPENING AND DRAWING THIS SUMMER. Don't you know this means that there will be wonderful opportunities for all kinds of investments in this territory, and the first men on the ground get the best of these? Business opportunities are everywhere in this imperial valley. The palatial Los Angeles Limited on the Salt Lake Route goes through the heart of this section. Send for handsomely illustrated booklet giving maps, terms, methods of acquiring land and water, and general and particular information of the project.

OASIS LAND AND IRRIGATION CO.
SALT LAKE CITY.

BULLETIN OF EXCURSION RATES

VIA
OREGON SHORT LINE
REVEREND

PIONEER DAY RATES
July 23 and 24: Limit July 26.
EXCURSION TO CANADA.
August 4th.

Stirling \$32.80
Raymond 33.20
Mayrath 33.75
Cardston 33.25
Lethbridge 33.85

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO PACIFIC COAST.

EXCURSIONS NORTH
July 23, August 6 and 22nd.
See agents for limits and further particulars.
City Ticket Office - 201 MAIN ST.

Clothing Sale Now On.
600 Men's and Youths' Suits to select from. All the latest styles and patterns