

NO AUTOPSY ON HARRIMAN

Nobody Knows Cause of His Death and it Never Will Be Known.

SO SAYS HIS SON-IN-LAW

Great Railroad Financier Worked Until Ninety Minutes Of His Death.

Estimates of His Wealth Vary, Being From Fifty Million Dollars to One Hundred Millions.

New York, Sept. 10.—Although it has been announced that the funeral of Edward H. Harriman will be private, many noted persons among them the associates of the railroad organizer, are arranging to attend the simple service, which are to be held in the little church at Arden Sunday afternoon. Un-til then the body will remain in the parlor on Tower hill, watched by the members of the immediate family.

Cause of Death Unknown.

Robert L. Getty, Mr. Harriman's son-in-law, has announced that nobody knows the cause of Mr. Harriman's illness and that nothing could be found out without an autopsy.

This, he said, would not be performed, and therefore the cause of death will never be known. According to Mr. Getty and other members of the family no operation was performed and the most noted physicians and specialists in the world had failed to discover what was the matter with him, and he died without a word.

Mr. Harriman worked up until 50 minutes of his death. Early in the morning, he talked personally on the telephone to one of his secretaries in New York office, instructing him to proceed to Arden. The secretary reached Arden at 10:40 a. m., and for one hour and 20 minutes Mr. Harriman dictated letters and instructions to subordinates to the secretary. At noon Mr. Harriman still had a mass of work before him, but his personal physician, Dr. J. H. Hill, ordered him to rest. A few minutes later, it is understood, the financier suffered a paralytic stroke, which affected his heart and dissolved quickly followed.

It is commonly believed that Mr. Harriman died at 1:30 o'clock and that the body was withdrawn from the public at Arden at 10:40 a. m., and for one hour and 20 minutes Mr. Harriman dictated letters and instructions to subordinates to the secretary. At noon Mr. Harriman still had a mass of work before him, but his personal physician, Dr. J. H. Hill, ordered him to rest. A few minutes later, it is understood, the financier suffered a paralytic stroke, which affected his heart and dissolved quickly followed.

Official Positions.

He was president of 16 great corporations and a director or trustee of 27 others. He was president and director of the following: Union Pacific Rail-

Send Us Your Name

On a postal if you have kidney trouble and we will send you by return mail the most interesting literature on the subject of Kidney Disease that you ever read.

It will not only entertain you for a half hour but may prolong your life. It explains why the deaths from kidney trouble have doubled.

This offer will appear but a few times—better send today.

—F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Three some friend a life-line by sending his name.

road company; Southern Pacific company; Oregon Short Line company; Pacific Mail steamship; Southern Pacific Terminal company; Central Pacific Railroad company; Louisiana Western railroad; Louisiana Steamship company (Morgan line); Oregon & California Railroad company; Oregon Railroad & Navigation company; Portland & Astoria Steamship company; Railroad Securities company; Rio Grande Oil company; Southern Pacific Coast railway; Texas & New Orleans Railroad company.

He was director in the following: Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company; Brooklyn Heights Railroad company; Brooklyn Rapid Transit company; Colorado Fuel & Iron company; Erie Railroad company; Guaranty Trust company (and assistant treasurer); International Banking company; Iwaco Railway & Navigation company; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway company; Leavenworth, Kansas & Western Railway company; Michigan Central Railroad company; Grand Island Railway company; Union Pacific Land company; Wells-Fargo & Co. (also chairman executive committee); Wells-Fargo Nevada National bank; Western Union Telegraph company.

He was a member of the board of managers of the Delaware & Hudson company and a trustee of the Equitable Trust company of New York.

His Personality a Mystery.

While Mr. Harriman's name was known throughout the world, his personality was largely a mystery, because of his unobtrusiveness. He seldom appeared in public. He was a little man, not imposing physically, but his slight frame was a wiry one with a nervous, aggressive, commanding way of moving about. His big eyes behind spectacles and the high forehead belonged to a giant, and those who interviewed him soon ceased to see any-thing else. He cared little for his personal appearance. His favorite habit was a baggy sack suit and a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes.

Although the financier appeared to be always deeply engrossed in his vast business affairs, he found time occasionally for an expression of humor.

"Now that I have the financial following which goes with success," he once said quietly, "I don't have so much trouble to get the money to carry out my ideas. But I like opposition. It develops one."

Following his well known financial battle with James H. Hill over the Northern Pacific matter, Mr. Harriman came upon a picture of Mr. Hill in a magazine and he said, with a twinkle in his eye:

"Any way, he calls me Ed."

It was Mr. Harriman's boast that

there was no stock ticker in the Union Pacific office in New York. He said it was the other fellows who were hanging over the tickers wondering what he was going to do next. Mr. Harriman worked in his office only four days a week, and then he was there, from 3 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening. During those days neither Mr. Harriman nor any of the officials and employees ate lunch. On the other three days of the week, Mr. Harriman played. His hobby in late years had been the construction of the great estate at Arden.

His best known benefaction to the Boys' club on New York's East Side. It is a club for boys where they can find healthful recreation without regard to religious belief or social standing. He started it some 20 years ago and not long ago gave it a \$250,000 building. He went to all its theatrical entertainments, helped the club financially and did not do it ostentatiously.

In his home life Mr. Harriman dropped his brusque, imperative manner and was known as a genial companion, a good neighbor and a kindly employer. His domestic relations were delightful. He was always very fond of fine horses and kept a magnificent stable, which furnished his chief amusement when at his country home. He enjoyed good literature and travel, and cared comparatively little for formal society.

His Great Satisfaction.

Asked once what satisfaction he got from his life, he said:

"Don't you think it some satisfaction to have stopped the overflow of the Colorado river when the government couldn't and saved the lives and property of hundreds of families? Don't you think that is some satisfaction? Don't you think it some satisfaction when after the San Francisco earthquake we were able to move 200,000 persons out of the stricken city without one accident? Isn't it some satisfaction to have done that?"

But it was not alone the satisfaction of personal feeling for those he had saved. It was also the pride of the master mechanic in the perfect machine he had created.

The masterful little man had a keen relish for a joke.

One day when the Sidney Webster incident was on, he ran across a newspaper man he knew well. Harriman approached from behind. The newspaperman felt a sudden tug at his arm and looked around.

"Say," said the master of the Union Pacific, "if that fellow in Washington had my job and I had his job, I wonder if I would make as big a mess of his as he would of mine."

On another occasion, a reporter from a paper that had published the most scathing editorial attacks upon Harriman and his railroad financing was sent to ask who were the two greatest railroad men in the world.

"I'm one of them," came as quick as flash, "and the other, in his own estimation, is the editor of your newspaper."

Controversies With Government.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Figuring in litigation that led up to the supreme court of the United States, in congressional debate and action in interstate commerce proceedings and in administrative details of the treasury department, the interests of E. H. Harriman have been conspicuous in the government dockets at Washington.

The government has pending a suit against the Harriman roads for the dissolution of a combination among them. In various parts of the country testimony is being taken. Mr. Harriman's claims for reimbursement on account of the \$2,000,000 or more which he expended several years ago in rebuilding the Salton sea dam, which was urged upon Congress with great vigor by President Roosevelt and which was the subject of numerous reports and much debate, excited great interest all over the country.

Mr. Harriman and his counsel con-

FAMILY CURED OF SKIN TROUBLES

Two Little Girls had Eczema Very Badly—In One Case Child's Hair Came Out and Left Bare Patches—Father's Head Sore from Child—In All Three Cases

Cuticura Met With ITS USUAL SUCCESS

"I have two little girls who have been troubled very badly with eczema. One of them had it on her lower limbs. I did everything that I could hear of for her, but it did not give in until warm weather when it seemingly subsided. The next winter when it became cold weather the eczema started again and also in her head where it would take the hair out and leave bare patches as large as a quarter of a dollar. At the same time her arms were sore the whole length of them. I took her to a physician and he said that she had two distinct types of eczema. I continued with him for several weeks and the child grew worse all of the time. Her sister's arms were also affected in the same way. My husband came home one day with a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. I began using them and also the Cuticura Pills and by the time the second lot was used their skin was soft and smooth as it had not been before for the winter. We kept the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment constantly by us and when any little roughness or irritation appears on their skin I quickly dipel it with the Cuticura Remedy. My husband has used them with most satisfactory results for a sore head which has troubled him from childhood. Mrs. Charles Baker, Albion, Me., Sept. 21, 1903."

Cuticura Ointment is one of the most successful remedies for treating, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, of infants, children and adults, ever compounded, in proof of which a single anointing with it, preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap, and followed by mild doses of Cuticura Pills, is often sufficient to afford relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning and scaly humors, eczema, irritations and inflammations, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy cure when all else fails.

Cuticura keeps (25c), Ointment (50c), Remedy (50c) and Cuticura Soap (25c), are sold everywhere. For Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Pills, 127 Columbia Ave., Boston, Mass. Sold by Dr. J. H. Hill, 127 Columbia Ave., Boston, Mass.

tended that the Southern Pacific railroad in rebuilding the dam was doing a work that should have been done by the government and for this reason insisted upon reimbursement. Congress, however, never has acted favorably on the claims.

Perhaps the most noted of the recent cases in which Mr. Harriman has figured is the litigation that grew out of an interstate commerce commission proceeding in which Mr. Harriman declined to answer certain questions. The supreme court decided the case in favor of Mr. Harriman last December.

The question which Mr. Harriman refused to answer bore on the ownership of stock, and, according to the supreme court decision, related to business of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and not to the Southern Pacific, which Mr. Harriman controlled.

The relations between the Union Pacific and other connecting roads were under investigation. Among other things the Union Pacific bought 102,401 shares of the preferred stock of the Chicago & Alton road.

These shares had been deposited with

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., by their owners, and on an agreement authorizing the bankers to sell them to any purchaser at such price and on such terms as should be approved by Harriman and two other Messrs. Stewart and Mitchell. Mr. Harriman was asked whether he owned any of the stock as deposited and how much if any. By advice of counsel he refused to answer. Again he was asked as to the Santa Fe stock which had been bought by the Oregon Short Line. He was asked if that was part of the stock that had been acquired previously to him and by two others.

"I think not," he started to reply. Counsel stopped him, however, and he refused to answer all questions.

It was in 1901 that Mr. Harriman figured in a political controversy involving the name of Theodore Roosevelt, then president. Through a disgruntled stenographer there was brought to light a letter written by Mr. Harriman to Sidney Webster, a lawyer, in which Mr. Harriman complained that the Roosevelt administration had not treated him fairly after he had been instrumental in raising \$250,000 for the campaign of 1904. The letter closed with the now famous question: "Where do I stand?"

Mr. Roosevelt was greatly incensed and sent forth with a letter, now equally famous, which originated the expression "undesirable citizen."

To strengthen his case, Mr. Harriman then produced a letter signed Theodore Roosevelt and dated Oct. 14, 1904, two weeks before Mr. Roosevelt's election to the presidency in that year. The letter with the word "personal" inserted at the top suggested that if Mr. Harriman thought it unwise to visit the White House at that time he defer his call to "a few weeks hence, when I shall get you to come down to discuss certain government matters not connected with the campaign." Which correspondence on both sides was produced after this, and it came out that in 1904 Mr. Harriman declined to contribute to the Republican congressional campaign fund on the ground that it was useless for him to do so. It was not long after this that the federal investigation of the lines under his control was begun.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

SHOT FOR NIPPING EARS WITH PLIERS.

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Following his encounter with the saloonkeeper he and Breen both have been held on charges of assault with intent to kill, but the police declare Breen was justified and will do all in their power to acquit him.

DESCHUTES IRRIGATION CO.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 10.—Federal Judge Bean has dismissed the application for a receiver for the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company, recently asked by Columbia, O., bondholders. The company made representation to the court tending to show that though it had obligations amounting to over \$500,000, it could be able to liquidate them provided the development of irrigation projects in central Oregon were not interfered with by the court.

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BODY OF PRETTIEST GIRL IN TWO VALLEYS FOUND.

McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 10.—The Youghiogheny valley is excited over the identification last night of the body of the girl dragged from the river yesterday as that of Myrtle Markel who was known as the prettiest girl in the two valleys.

The young woman left her father's home last Saturday morning without saying where she was going. She had a basket of food and evidently was

THINKS CANCER WAS CAUSE OF DEATH.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW YORK STATION.

New York, Sept. 10.—The new station of the Pennsylvania company representing the nucleus of \$90,000,000 in improvements will be ready for the public on Dec. 1. The station, which was begun in 1902, occupies four blocks of ground and through it runs two tunnels which start in New Jersey, cross under the Hudson river, through Manhattan, under the East river and come out on Long Island. It is said to be the most powerful passenger terminal in the world.

The Central Coal & Coke company has made no change in the price of Rock Springs coal, and are still selling it at \$5.75 per ton.

Hamlin Paints Signs. Both phones.

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Dessert Making

is too expensive and too much bother to run any risk of ruining the flavor by the use of ordinary flavoring extract.

BURNETT'S DELICIOUS EXTRACTS

(All Flavors)

give a rare, subtle flavor such as no other extract can give.

Their use will add a distinct charm to the daintiest delicacy you know how to prepare.

picnic bound with one of her friends. Nothing was heard from her since until boys fishing inside the city limits in the Youghiogheny river saw a body on the water. It was not until last night that the body was identified by Mrs. Markel as that of her only daughter.

Two young men who are said to have been rivals for the affection of the girl are being searched for by the police.

Go to Wandanere Saturday night.

RECORD DAY FOR LANDING CABIN PASSENGERS.

New York, Sept. 10.—The six-transatlantic liners which docked here yesterday brought more cabin passengers than were ever landed in one day at this port before. In the cabins of the Adriatic, Mauretania, Deutschland, Pennsylvania and Florida there were 5,423 passengers, the landing also was done in record time.

MARRIED WOMEN

Every woman covets a shapely figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this liniment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend makes the danger of child-birth less, and carries her safely through this critical period. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this remedy. Sold by druggists at 15c per bottle. Book mailed free to all respectable mothers. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THE SINALOA LAND AND FRUIT COMPANY

Is offering its splendid colonizations lands at Orange Grove, Sinaloa, Mexico, at bottom prices for the present only. Town lots \$25 and up. Average lots 6 1/2, 12 1/2 and 25 acres, each \$10 to \$25 per acre. These are sunny, rich and most fruitful lands in America. A fragrant climate, green corn, tomatoes and watermelons in December and January. Oranges, dates, pine apples, bananas and all semi-tropical fruits grow abundantly. Six heavy crops of alfalfa per year. Near the intersection of two transcontinental railroads, and one of the finest deep-water harbors on the Pacific coast. Colonists will begin moving there within thirty days. Finest opportunities in America for home-seekers and investors. Come and investigate our grand prize offer to investors.

N. V. JONES, Mgr. OFFICE SUITE 306 SECURITY & TRUST BLDG. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Carey Act Land Opening OF 38,000 ACRES

Oakley Project in the Famous Twin Falls Country Of Sunny Southern Idaho

Drawing to be held under the supervision of the Idaho State Land Board at Milner, Idaho, Monday, September 20th, 10 a. m. Price per acre for the land and perpetual water right \$65.50. Only \$3.25 per acre at time of filing. Balance in eleven annual payments, beginning April 1, 1912. No second payment after filing, therefore, for nearly three years. No interest on deferred payments until water is ready for delivery. Water will be ready April 1, 1911. Interest on deferred payments at 6%

Every Acre to be Offered For Sale is Absolutely First Class Selected Land. The Only Choice at the Drawing Will Be That of Location.

An extension of the Idaho Southern Railroad from Milner to Oakley is now under construction. These will be the two trading towns of this tract. For Railroad Rates, inquire of D. E. Burley, G. P. A., O. S. L. R. R., Salt Lake City, Utah, or of Local Agents. For Full Information Address:

Twin Falls Oakley Land & Water Company, MILNER, IDAHO