

JAMES H. ANDERSON FOR U. S. MARSHAL

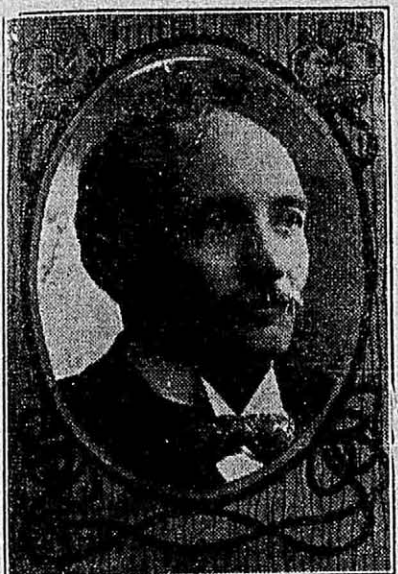
President Wm. H. Taft Sends the
Nomination to the
Senate Today.

IS THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE.

Well Known Utah Politician the Sec-
tion of Congressional Delegation
To Fill Important Federal Office.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., July 13.—President
Taft sent to the senate today the nomi-
nation of James H. Anderson of Salt
Lake to be U. S. marshal for the dis-
trict of Utah.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., July 13.—James H.
Anderson of Salt Lake City has been
recommended to President Taft by the
Utah delegation for appointment as
United States Marshal for Utah. Tho



JAMES H. ANDERSON.

Recommendation was filed by Senator
Smoot, in Behalf of the Utah delega-
tion, which united on the name of
Mr. Anderson for the place. It is ex-
pected that President Taft will send
the nomination to the senate today, and
Senators Smoot and Sutherland will
endeavor to have the usual technical
delay in confirming the appointment
waived in this instance, so that Mr.
Anderson may enter at once upon the
duties of the office.

The nomination was the unanimous
choice of the Utah delegation, consist-
ing of Senators Smoot and Sutherland,
and Congressman Howard. There is no
doubt of the speedy confirmation of the
appointee. Since the resignation of
former Marshal William Spry last Oc-
tober, which position he now holds,
Mr. Anderson has been in the employ
of the state for many years.

James H. Anderson, the new ap-
pointee to the United States Marshal-
ship has been prominent in political
affairs of the state for many years.
He was born in Salt Lake City, Feb.
11, 1857, and he is the son of James
Anderson and Catherine M. Cowley.
He was educated in the common
schools of this city, and attended the
University of Utah during the years
1879 and 1880. He learned the printer's
trade and later was connected with
the Deseret News as city editor, which
position he held for several years. In
1902, he was elected as commissioner
from Salt Lake county, and was chosen
as chairman of the board. He served
as chairman of the state Republican
central committee and later was ap-
pointed chief deputy in the office of
the internal revenue collector for this
district, which position he now holds.

The appointment of Mr. Anderson
was made over three other active ap-
plicants for the position, namely Joseph
Upholdeger, Jr., and C. Frank Kenyon
of this city and David C. Roberts of
Logan.

Lucian C. Smyth, who has performed
the duties of United States marshal
since Oct. 20, 1908, has made a splen-
did official during the brief term of his
incumbency. For many years prior to
his resignation of Marshal Spry, whom
he temporarily succeeded, Mr. Smyth
served as chief deputy. He is a capable
man and has given out the most satis-
factory results in his position. He is
particularly well known as a mar-
shal, having served two years during the Civil
war in the Third Pennsylvania artil-
lery, enlisting at the age of 16 years.
He was chosen commander of the de-
partment of Utah, G. A. R., and is
widely known and respected through-
out the state.

DAIRY INSPECTION SCORES.

City Food Inspector Announces Re-
sults of Pure Milk Investigation.

Walter J. Frazier, city food and dairy
inspector, gave out the results of the
scoring of the dairies in the city made
by Ivan C. Ward of the bureau of ani-
mal industry, out of a possible score
of 100 per cent. The Salt Lake dairy
scored 2.5 per cent; the Elgin dairy 3.5
per cent; the Clover Leaf dairy, 46.1,
and the Cache Valley Condensed Milk
company 54.5 per cent.

In most cities a standard of 50 per
cent is required and Mr. Frazier de-
clares that he thinks nothing less than
this ought to be allowed here. Mr.
Frazier intends to take steps against
the dairies which fail to keep up to
the standard.

ROUTE FOR PRACTISE MARCH.

Spot in East Canyon Selected by
Capt. Webb, Battery Commander.

Capt. William C. Webb rode out to
East Canyon yesterday to select the site
for the camp of the battery during its
practise march preceding the annual
encampment. He chose a spot in East
Canyon a short distance from Gogorza
Park's canyon. An excellent camp-
ground, drill grounds and a two-mile
target range are available at this point.
It is convenient to the railroad and the
idea can be accomplished without un-
necessarily tiring the men and horses of
the command. The battery men have vol-
unteered the extra time to be spent for
this march aside from the time they
will spend in the annual encampment.
Capt. Webb has asked for a detail
of men from the Signal corps to connect
the camp with the commercial tele-
phone lines, and for the famous little
sides of communication during drill
and target practise.

COUNCIL PLAYS FREEZE-OUT GAME

Attempt to Establish a Contract-
ors' Combine Precipitates
A Big Wrangle.

FERNSTROM FOR RESOLUTION

Accuses Davis & Heuser of Bribing an
Inspector to Pass on a
Defective Pipe.

After an inconsistent wrangle for
more than an hour last night, the city
council killed the resolution of Coun-
cillman T. R. Black in which he sought
to establish a contractors' combine and
freeze out a few contractors who have
taken contracts with which they had
trouble.

Councilmen Stewart and Reddall
voted in support of Davis & Heuser,
who are in disfavor on account of the
delay of the work on the North Temple
street aqueduct. Besides this they se-
cured work which was wanted badly
by P. J. Moran and James Kennedy,
who appear to form the combine.

In the interests of fair play, Coun-
cillman Murdoch, Hall, Hodgson, Ferry,
Martin, Holley and Wood opposed it
and succeeded in having the resolution
killed. Councilmen Black and Fern-
strom were the two members who were
in favor of the drastic resolution.

Councilman Black introduced his
resolution a week ago and it was laid
over for a week. It was then that the
board of public works was instructed not
to open or consider bids from any con-
tractors who had at any previous time
been in default on a contract. This
would place Davis & Heuser and the
Campbell Building company, who are
the only competitors of Moran or Ken-
nedy, under a ban, besides a number of
other small contractors.

HALL RAISES A POINT.
In opposing the resolution, Coun-
cillman Hall raised the point that the
board of public works has no knowledge
of who the bidders were until the tend-
ers were opened. He also stated that
the council was taking away the pre-
rogative of the board of public works.
The city engineer and the board of
public works were responsible for the
default of some of the contractors on
account of their mistake. Mr. Hall
declared that it was not the contractors'
faults that the city officials made
mistakes, and on these grounds he said
he opposed it.

Councilman Murdoch said that it was
going too far to introduce such a resolu-
tion. He pointed out that the council
did not have to confirm any con-
tract awarded by the board of public
works; Martin, Holley, Ferry and Wood
also characterized it as drastic.

Councilman Stewart declared that it
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This effort to pass the resolution he said
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Fourth Street from South Temple
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ORIGIN

Of a Famous Human Food.

The story of great discoveries or in-
ventions is always of interest.
An ancient man who found him-
self hampered by lack of bodily
strength and vigor and could not carry
out the plans and enterprises he knew
how to conduct, was led to study vari-
ous foods and their effects upon the
human system. In other words before
he could carry out his plans he had to
find a food that would carry him along
and renew his physical and mental
strength.

He knew that a food which was a
brain and nerve builder (rather than a
mere fat maker) was universally need-
ed. He knew that meat with the aver-
age man does not accomplish the de-
sired results. He knew that the soft
gray substance in brain and nerve cen-
ters is made from Albumen and Phos-
phate of Potash obtained from food. Then
he started to solve the problem.
Careful and extensive experiments
evolved Grape-Nuts, the now famous
food. It contains the brain and nerve
building food elements in condition for
easy digestion.
The result of eating Grape-Nuts daily
is easily seen in a marked sturdiness
and activity of the brain and nervous
system, making it a pleasure for one
to carry on the daily duties without
fatigue or exhaustion.
Grape-Nuts food is in no sense a
stimulant but is simply food which re-
news and replaces the daily waste of
brain and nerves.
Its flavor is charming and being full-
ly and thoroughly cooked at the factory
it is served instantly with cream.
The signature of the brain worker
spoken of, C. W. Post, is to be seen on
each genuine package of Grape-Nuts.
Look in the upper left corner of the
book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's
a Reason."

the other streets in the business dis-
trict.

CARS TO COME DOWN TOWN.

Le Grand Young was given permis-
sion to make arrangements to operate
his cars on the Emigration railroad
over the lines of the Utah Light &
Railway company's tracks. He pro-
poses to operate his cars from Second
South and Main streets to his road in
Emigration canyon.

Dr. M. R. Stewart, health commis-
sioner, was granted two inspectors at
the salary of \$2.25 a day. Jake Raleigh,
street supervisor, recommended that
the council pay teamsters \$2 a day so
that the department could get teams to
operate the sprinkling wagons. He
said that the contractors in the city
were paying those wages, and that he
was unable to get enough teams at \$4.50
a day. This was referred to the sprink-
ling committee.

Chief of Police Barlow appointed
Frank Brown as a special policeman at
the Salt Palace and E. Glazier a special
officer at the Saltair depot. Fire Chief
W. H. Glone appointed Victor Day a
fireman. These appointments were
confirmed.

AT THE RESORTS

Lagoon.—Tomorrow, Wednesday,
the Pacific Islanders' reunion will be
held at Lagoon. One of the features
of the day will be the Samoan house,
which has been constructed for the
occasion at the resort. The native
house will be filled with Samoan curios.



NATIVE SAMOAN HOUSE TO BE SEEN TOMORROW.

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UNCLE SAM NEEDS HELP.

Positions Vacant for a Dentist, Tele-
phone Operator, Clerk and
Storekeeper.

The United States government is in
the market for a dental interne at the
Hospital for the Insane, Washington;
and a telephone operator to fill a
vacancy in the position of telephone
switchboard operator, quartermaster's
department at large, St. Paul, Minn.

Males are required in both cases.
The salary for the first position is \$600
per annum, with \$480 for the second.
The examinations for both positions
will be held Aug. 4, 1909.

A competitive examination will also
be held Sept. 1, for the positions of
deputy collector and clerk and store-
keeper-gauger for the internal revenue
service, District of Montana.

The United States civil service com-
mission announces that the examina-
tion for deputy surveyor, customs ser-
vice, Salt Lake City, Utah, at \$900 per
annum, announced to be held July 14,
has been postponed to Aug. 4, 1909, on
account of the small number of applica-
tions received.

Attention is invited to the fact that
women are eligible to this examination
and that the position is temporarily
filled by a woman at the present time.
Applicants for the above positions
should at once apply to Orrisell Wil-
lams, local secretary, board of civil
service examiners, postoffice, Salt Lake
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WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Second Ward.—There will be a fare-
well testimonial given to Elder David
W. Smith in the second ward meeting-
house on Wednesday evening. Elder
Smith is about to leave on a mission to
Europe and voluntary contributions will
be in order. A short program, followed
by dancing, will comprise the gather-
ing. Among those who have volunteered
their services are: Bertha Cusworth,
Esther Davis, May Mortensen, Robert

Siddoway, Elmer Johnson, Dorothy
Covey and Bishop H. C. Iverson.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.
means that man and wife have lived
to a good old age and consequently
have kept healthy. The best way to
keep healthy is to see that your liver
does its duty 365 days out of 365.
The only way to do this is to keep Bal-
lard's Liver in the house and take it
when ever your liver gets inactive. 50
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DIAMONDS

Are of all sorts. Be sure you get
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Phone
65
For this
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That Good
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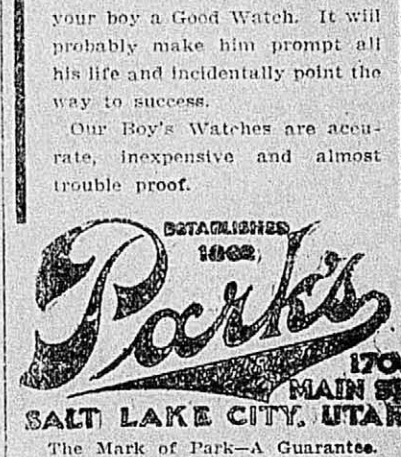
Clear
Creek

The climax of 14
years' search for coal
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Bamberger,
161 Meighn St., U.S.A.

It isn't a bad thing to buy
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defective pipe but that the pipe was
caught in time and condemned. He
declared that since that time he had
no confidence in their work. He said
that the Campbell Building company
had made a bad job with its contract
and it was time that the city refused
to give any more contracts to men who
had failed to do the work.

SWEEP BELLS JANGLED.
Councilman Stewart jumped up and
accused Fernstrom of saying Salt Lake
City only needed two contractors, re-
ferring to Moran and Heuser. Fern-
strom denied this, however. The
wrangle continued in this manner until
every councilman had spoken twice
or three times on the question.