

SAFETY DEVICE ON SHORT LINE

Block Signal System Between
Salt Lake and Ogden in
Commission Tomorrow.

IDAHO DIVISION ORDERS

General Manager W. H. Bancroft Au-
thorizes Closing Gaps in Gem
State for Protection of Public.

Tomorrow night the block signal sys-
tem recently installed by the Oregon
Short Line between Salt Lake and Og-
den will be placed in commission. In
addition the safety devices are being
used south of Salt Lake to Sandy, at
which point the Oregon Short Line yard
tracks terminate and the Salt Lake
main line proper commences.

With the completion of this strip Gen-
eral Manager W. H. Bancroft today
authorized the installation of the block
signal system between Naama and Reverse
side Idaho, a distance of 62 miles,
and between Bliss and Pocatello, 134
miles. When this work is completed
the entire Idaho division of the Oregon
Short Line will be under the safety

block signal system. At the same time
the stretch between Ogden and Cache
Junction, yet unprotected, will be over-
looked, making a continuous line of block
signals between Salt Lake and Port-
land, Oregon. Under these conditions
accidents will be impossible unless an en-
gineer disregards the signal and runs
past the point.

ADOPTS MILITARY SYSTEM.

Major Charles Hine Introduces Re-
sponsibility Check on Lines.

Major Charles Hine, special repre-
sentative of the Harriman lines attached
to the Chicago staff, has devised a plan
for the concentration of responsibility
in the official administration, called the mil-
itary system, which has been adopted
on the Short Line, as elsewhere on the
Harriman roads. It is explained by the
following circular which will be read by
all railroad men with interest.

Effective this date, this division dis-
continues among its officials the use of
the titles, trainmaster, division engineer,
master mechanic and chief dispatcher.

The following named officials are
designated: R. E. Canady (trainmaster),
as assistant superintendent; H. J.
Harris (division engineer), as assistant
superintendent; Geo. Ross (master me-
chanic), as assistant superintendent;
O. R. Chalmers (chief dispatcher), as
assistant superintendent; F. A. Leuts
(chief dispatcher), as assistant superin-
tendent.

They will be obeyed and respected ac-
cordingly. Each of the above named
officials continues charged with the re-
sponsibilities heretofore devolving upon
him, and in addition assumes such other
duties as may from time to time be

SECY. SHIPP PRAISES WORK OF REED SMOOT

Says Utah Senator Has Been Tireless
in Efforts Along Lines of
Conservation.

Thomas H. Shipp, secretary of the
national conservation commission, is in
Salt Lake City for the purpose of con-
fering with the members of the Utah
state conservation commission, and is
at the call of Mr. Shipp is making a
trip through all sections of the country
in the interest of the conservation of
resources of the country, and has travel-
led from Washington to Boston,
thence to Spokane and Seattle and
down the coast to Los Angeles. He is
now working back to Washington,
where he will report to Gifford Pinchot,
chairman of the national commission.
Mr. Shipp is accompanied on his trip by
his mother.

Utah holds a foremost place among
the states promoting the conservation
movement, said Mr. Shipp. "Senator
Reed Smoot has been a tireless worker in
the interests of conservation, and as
chairman of the forestry commission he
went in January last fall under ap-
pointment from President Roosevelt to
study the methods of forest conserva-
tion employed by the countries of
Europe. Senator Smoot is one of the
most effective supporters of the con-
servation movement in the United
States, and is regarded by men high in
the councils of the nation as one of the
best posted men on this subject in the
country."

Utah is also represented on the joint
committee on conservation work by O. J.
Sullivan, who is giving his time and
intelligence toward the success of
the movement.

"In meeting the officials of some 20
states in the last few months," said Mr.
Shipp, "I have found that the question
of conservation of natural resources is
rapidly becoming understood, and es-
pecially by the people of the west. At
the time the movement was started the
public generally, and of the west par-
ticularly, had an idea that conservation
meant the prevention of waste of
natural resources. Conservation, of
course, means that, but it means also
and primarily the greatest possible
development of natural resources with-
out waste. Conservation, as we have
proposed, the conservation policy, as put
in practical effect by Roosevelt, and
which has the earnest support of Presi-
dent Taft, means that the resources of
the country shall be developed in such
a manner as to bring about the greatest
good to the greatest number of people
for the greatest length of time, and this
is the purpose of the conservation com-
mission and the joint committee on
conservation."

"The idea that any principle of con-
servation tends in any way to retard
the development of the country is en-
tirely wrong," said Mr. Shipp. "The
foremost consideration there has been
in the movement came from a mis-
conception of its true purpose."

"The State of Utah has good reason
to be interested in the conservation
movement, because of the vast natural
resources, not only in forests, but in
minerals. The forest service has recog-
nized the importance of forestry work
in this state by establishing one of the
state district headquarters for the fore-
stry service of the United States in
Utah. In its work the forest service
has had most effective support from
Senator Smoot, and it expects his con-
tinued assistance. Not alone toward
forestry work in his own state have his
efforts been directed, but also toward
the general forestry movement of the
country. In the time since March 4 of
this year the number of state conserva-
tion commissions has increased from 45
to 47, and the number of national asso-
ciations, such as the National Board of
Trade, National Manufacturers' associa-
tion and the American Federation of
Labor, which have appointed conserva-
tion commissions, has increased from 45
to 51."

Mr. Shipp leaves for Denver tonight.

AQUEDUCT IS INSPECTED.

Matters Still in Doubt to be Threshed
Out in Committee.

Mayor Bransford, accompanied by
several members of the city council
and the board of public works, inspec-
ted the North Temple aqueduct yester-
day afternoon with the view of investi-
gating the charges made by the board
of public works that the plans as pre-
pared by City Engineer L. C. Kelsey
were not feasible. After the tour of
inspection was made it was the opinion
of the majority that the plans and
specifications might be carried out.
It was further proposed to construct
a catch basin in City Creek canyon ap-
posite Sixth avenue and continue the
aqueduct from this point. This would cost about \$25,000
extra.

The councilmen and the other officials
found that there was a dam at Ninth
north street in the Jordan river which
backed up the water about two feet in
the river. It was proposed to install
gates there and blow out the dam. Then
it was argued that the gates could be
raised when the water was not in it,
and the dam and the fall to the river would
be much increased. This would cost
\$2,000.

Some of the party were in favor of
carrying the aqueduct as far as the
Eleventh West street canal instead of
the Jordan river. It was proposed to
turn the water into the canal and allow
it to flow into the river from the canal.

Councilman Hall introduced a resolu-
tion in the city council last night ask-
ing the city engineer to submit to the
council a profile of the canal showing
the fall that it has. The resolution was
adopted and the proposed improvements
and the changing of the course of the
aqueduct will probably be threshed out
next week in committee of the whole.

ADVERTISING UTAH.

With the near approach of the Inland
Empire exposition which will open Oct.
6, Secy. Ensign is kept busy with an
unusual amount of correspondence. Al-
ready the letters average 20 a day, and
the answering of this growing mail is
such that another typewriter will be
secured.

Under date of Sept. 6, Collier's Week-
ly is now asking for two or more
reproduction of the Utah fair for re-
production.

Two men are on the fair grounds to-
day soliciting and applicants are
requested to begin at once to prepare
their booths, so that when the opening
takes place, Oct. 4, everything may be
finished.

CHURCH NOTICES

Quarterly conference of the Ensign
state will convene Sunday, Sept. 19,
1909. Services will be held in the
assembly hall at 10 o'clock a. m. and in
the Tabernacle at 2 o'clock p. m.

Ensign state general priesthood
meeting will be held Monday, Sept.
20, 1909, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the
tabernacle ward chapel.

The Scottish missionaries society re-
union will convene at Pioneer state
hall Oct. 6, at 8 o'clock p. m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Tomorrow night the wedding of Miss
Viola Godde of this city and Emil
Werk of Cincinnati will take place at
the home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. L. Godde, the ceremony to
be performed by Rev. E. I. Goshen, the
bride to be attended by her sister, Miss
Mildred Godde, Miss Davidson and the
Misses Werk of Cincinnati, and the
groom by his brother of the same place.

This afternoon the Misses Brooks and
Godde entertained at a luncheon in
honor of Miss Viola Godde, the table
being decorated in pink and white as-
ters and the place cards being hand-
painted in hearts, which were placed
with a natural pink aster in place of
an arrow. The cards also had the mon-
ogram G. W. Covers were laid for 14,
including, besides the hostesses and
guest of honor, the Misses Davidson,
Knobson, Castleton and Werk of Cin-
cinnati.

Last night Miss Ardelie Romney was
guest of honor at a shower party given
by Mrs. W. H. Russell and Miss
Viola Romney at the home of the
former, the rooms being bright with
sunflowers and asters, and cards being
the amusement. The hostesses were
assisted by Misses Gertrude and Dean
Romney and about 35 guests were en-
tertained.

Mrs. Hugh Dougall and Mrs. Ed Kim-
ball entertained at a musical this after-
noon for Miss Edna Evans, who leaves
shortly for Europe. The decorations
were in asters and about 35 guests are
present. The musical program is given
by Miss Edith Grant, Miss Bessie
Smith, Miss Edna Hunter, Miss Irene
Kelly, Miss Hazel Barnes, Miss Ivy
Evans and the guests of honor.

Tomorrow night Mrs. Hugh Dougall
and Miss Jennie Brighton entertain for
Miss May Arnold, one of the Septem-
ber brides.

Miss Birdie Langston entertained at
an informal luncheon yesterday for a
number of college girls who are here
for their vacation, the table having a
centerpiece of yellow Shasta daisies and
the place cards being hand-painted in
the same design.

Last night Miss Edna Evans and
Miss Hazel Barnes were guests of
honor at a delightful musicale given
by Mrs. Maxwell Summerhays, the
rooms being effectively decorated in
white asters and about 20 entertained.
Included in the program were the
guests of honor and the hostess, Miss
Eva Crawford, Mr. Hugh Dougall and
Mr. Jack Summerhays.

Miss Ruby Lambourn and Miss
Katherine Adams, who leave shortly for
an eastern trip, were guests of honor
last night at a card party given by
Miss Maxine Summerhays, the
rooms being effectively decorated in
school pennants and the national flag,
and five hundred being the amusement.
Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. George
Walker, Mrs. W. A. Ward and Miss
Nan Short, and about a dozen were
present.

Miss May Arnold will be guest of
honor tonight at a card party to be
given by Miss Irene Judge and Miss
Ethel Gierz at the home of the former.

Tomorrow Mrs. Nan Savage Richard-
son and Mr. Richard Shepherd Sutton
will be married, the ceremony to be
performed in the temple, and a quiet
family gathering to follow at the old
Savage home on D street. Mrs. Rich-
ardson is a daughter of the late C. R.
Savage and the groom is superintendent
of the Utah mine at Fish Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tals, who have
been spending the summer here with
their sister, Mrs. George Reed, have
returned to their home in St. Louis.

Miss Josie Christensen and her sis-
ter, Mrs. Enoch Christensen, left
last night for a two weeks' visit with
relatives in the east.

Edward Tony Brown entertained at
an Orpheum party, followed by a sup-
per at the Leavitt, last evening. In
honor of his cousin, Miss Dorothy Day
of Wyoming, N. J. The other guests
were Miss Allison McMillan, Miss Mar-
jorie Brown, Mrs. James H. Brown,
Carroll Hintz, Ernest Sadler and Cough-
ton Brown.

The Misses Winifred and Ethel
Woodmansee, who have been spending
a few days with friends in Ogden
and at the Hermitage, returned from
their outing on Sunday last.

Mrs. R. F. Noelen, accompanied by
Mrs. Jennie Thompson, is visiting in
Baker City, Or., with Mrs. Thompson's
daughter, Mrs. David Godde. They
have been absent nearly a month and
will return to Salt Lake next Monday.

We've opened a new de-
partment with a furnace
doctor as the head.

If your furnace don't
work right phone us, we'll
find out what's the matter
in no time.

BAMBERGER
161 Meighn St. U. S. A.
14 'phones.

Special Bargains
at
The Popular
Clothing Co.
322 South Main

All Wood Coat Removers, regu-
lar \$2.50 value, only \$1.45

Regular \$2.50 value for \$1.95.

Splendid \$1.00 values for 95c

NEXT SOUTH OF WALKERS.

Consolidated Music Co.'s Piano Sale Soon Over

End of great sale is in sight and eager buyers hasten to
buy pianos while prices are so ridiculously low
and values offered so unusual.

FOUR MORE DAYS OF BARGAINS

Saturday night the sale ends and the opportunity to buy
high-grade pianos of the best makes in
the country will be past.

EVERY DAY NOW IS VALUABLE!

Prospective piano buyers must decide now and there will
never be a better time than today—read this ad-
vertisement very carefully—then act quickly.

With the end of the great Con-
solidated Piano sale in sight in-
terest is daily increasing, and yester-
day saw the biggest day of the
sale. There are many splendid bar-
gains here yet; in fact, in the lines
that are advertised today the values
are in many cases greater for the
price than any yet sold during the
sale. The best makes in the world
are represented in this sale, and if
you contemplate the purchase of a
piano it will be well to seriously
consider the advisability of buying
now—today. If you have been
wavering over your decision for
the past week, a visit to either of
the two stores will convince you in
a short time that now is the time
to buy and that the quicker you act
the better for your own good.

Are These Bargains?
Here is a case where we leave
the decision entirely to you. See
the pianos, consider the original
price and then, after seeing the
sale price, decide for yourself
whether or not these bargains are
the greatest ever offered in this
part of the country.

\$183 Buys an Elegant Piano Today.
At the Beesley Music Co.'s
store we have four new Baus pi-
anos, made in parlor upright size.
You may have your choice tomor-
row morning of walnut, oak or ma-
hogany. These pianos were made by
the Jacob Doll Piano company of
New York, and they are really
fine instruments—fine enough for
anyone. The regular price is \$300,
but as we are not to continue
handling this make we have re-
duced the price today to . . . \$183

\$350 Pianos Today for \$187
We have three brand new Wal-
worth pianos, guaranteed fully for
ten years and made in full size
cabinet grand. It has latest im-
proved scale, cases are of a new
design, with handsomely carved
mouldings and panels. We have
both oak and mahogany finishes,
and the cases are substantially
built and double veneered, with
trimmings of the same wood as
the case. The action has full bell
metal plate, with copper-wound
harp strings, and is durably built
in every way. You cannot appre-
ciate the real beauty or value of
this piano without seeing it, and if
you come today you may have
either oak or mahogany, as you
prefer.

These pianos sell regularly for
\$350, but at the great Consolida-
tion Sale they are offered at \$187.
Here's a saving that is certainly
worth while.

**\$325 Regular Stock Pianos,
\$216.00.**
We have taken from among the
very best pianos in our regular
stock four pianos of a very popu-
lar make, as "leaders" today.
These pianos are made by one of
the largest factories, and the pi-
anos are extreme favorites in this
city and the surrounding territory.
We are forbidden to advertise a cut
price on these pianos, as they are
regular stock, and almost invariably
sell at a given price. We have
either oak or mahogany cases to-
day, but if you wait until tomorrow
the choice may be gone. The regu-

Easy Payments at Sale Prices.
We have quoted enough prices to
give you an idea of the magnitude
of the great consolidation sale, but
if any added inducement is needed
we have to say that even at sale
prices we are willing to make ex-
tremely favorable terms to piano
buyers. Come in and select your
piano and pay for it in small amounts
each month. Before you realize that
you have really bought something,
the piano is all paid for and your fam-
ily is supplied with a fine instrument.

Open Evenings During Sale.
For the accommodation of those
who are unable to attend the sale
during the day we remain open even-
ings.

FOUR MORE DAYS AND THE BIG SALE IS OVER.
IF YOU WANT A PIANO, DO NOT DELAY LONGER.
EVERY DAY SEES THE NUMBER OF EXCEP-
TIONAL BARGAINS REDUCED, AND YOU ARE
THE LOSER.

SALE ON AT BOTH STORES

46 South Main and 109-111 South Main

Beesley Music Co.'s Store Clayton-Davies Music Co.'s Store

Consolidated Music Co.

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
Sole Agency for
Steinway, Bohmer, Case, Kimball,
and other pianos

QUEST LARGEST AND
BEST MUSIC HOUSE IN
THE STATE OF UTAH

Supplies to
CLAYTON-DAVIES MUSIC CO.
and BEESLEY MUSIC CO.

At Ogden, Salt Lake, and
Boulder, Colorado

At Ogden, Salt Lake, and
Boulder, Colorado

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Boulder, Colorado

At Ogden, Salt Lake, and
Boulder, Colorado

Say It!
If your doctor says this is all
right, then say it over and
over again. **Don't forget.**

Headaches. Bileousness. Constipation. Ayer's Pills. Sugar-coated. Easy to take. Don't forget.

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NEHEKER SUCCEEDS WILLIS.
A Short Line circular announces the
retirement of John G. Willis from the
legal department of the road as assistant
counsel, and the appointment of
Frank K. Neheker as his successor. Mr.
Willis retires after several years' ser-
vice in various law in Ogden. He
is a Yale graduate.

SKELETON FOUND.
A skeleton was unearthed one mile
west of Murray near the Highland
Road yesterday by David B.
Jones, road supervisor, while excavat-
ing for some road improvements. The
skeleton was encountered about
4 feet below the surface, by a man
driving a team and scraper. The
tongue of the scraper caught the skull
pulling it from its resting place. The
remainder of the skeleton was then
dug up, and found to be in a good
state of preservation. Mr. Jones has
lived in the vicinity of the find for
25 years, and says no one has been
buried there since he has resided in
that neighborhood. It is thought per-
haps the skeleton is that of an Indian.

GIRLS WANTED.
Twenty girls wanted at Sweet Candy
Co., 13 East First South.

**ANNUAL YELLOWSTONE EX-
CURSION.**
September 16th.
Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip
from Salt Lake for complete five-day
tour of the Park, including rail and
stage transportation and accommo-
dation at the first class hotels in the
Park. \$45.25. See agents for further par-
ticulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main
Street.

University of Utah Salt Lake City, Utah



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4 Schools The School of Arts and
Sciences, the State Nor-
mal School, or the School of Education,
the State School of Mines, and a School
of Medicine are embraced by the University
of Utah.

33 Departments Including the Department
of Law which is part of the School of Arts
and Sciences.

125 Instructors Many of them
graduates of the greatest Universities of this country and
Europe.

1618 Students Including the Sum-
mer of 1909. With
the children of the Training School, more
than 2,000 young people received instruction
in the University buildings last
year.

\$860,000 Equipment Embraces
10 brick
and stone buildings, 92 acres of grounds,
and other University property.

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Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, La Grippe, Asthma, Throat
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FOR SALE BY F. J. HILL DRUG COMPANY, SALT LAKE CITY.

**CONTAINS NO
HARMFUL
DRUGS**
The Genuine is in the
YELLOW PACKAGE