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and Saturday at 2 p. m. Admission:
10c and 15c any part of theater.**

RAILROADS SWARMING BEES TIE UP RAILROAD

SPOKESMAN-REVIEW TELLS A
STORY OF UNUSUAL INCI-
DENT ON IDAHO LINE.

Queer tales are often told of the
tricks which tie up the operations of
great railroad systems and of the
funny predicaments which may arise
in the life of the railroader, but the
following article from the Spokesman-
Review tells of one of the most unusu-
al cases on record. The story speaks
for itself.

Swarming bees are credited with
doing all sorts of unusual things, but
probably this is the first time that a
queen and its retinue and subjects
completely tie up a steam railroad.
It happened on the Harriman system
at Twin Falls, Idaho, a few days ago,
when a lusty swarm accomplished
when the national congress, James J.
Hill and other well-organized agencies
have failed to do.

H. A. Ferguson, a traveling sales-
man of Chicago, who was an eye-wit-
ness, brought the story to Spokane.
He said in describing the incident:
"The dishpans, tom-toms, whistles
and other recognized lures failed to
dissuade the swarm, which had settled
in the spout of the standpipe at the
water tank, where a long train of
freight cars stood on the main line
without sufficient water in the boiler
of the big mogul to pull out. The
driver and fireman did excellent team
work in trying to reach the pipe, but
the bees gave them short shrift and
the men refused to make the second
attempt.

"H. A. Swab, an expert on bee lore,
bore down upon the scene to capture
the queen and two long sticks. He sent
his helper to crawl the bees into the
log, but in less than six seconds the
assistant had a score of active bees
up his sleeves, and he made a dash for
the railway station. Swab also re-
membered he had an important busi-
ness engagement elsewhere.

The firemen and members of the
section crew were next routed, and
when the engineer appealed to Agent
Sullivan that worthy declared it was
a matter for the maintenance of way
department. The conductor of the
stalled train suggested sending for the
sheriff, while the stoker insisted upon
calling out the fire brigade. The
brakeman on the front end offered no
solution, as he was nursing a dozen
or more knobs of the size of nature
hickory nuts on face, hands and body.

"Finally a bystander prescribed the
water cure, adding, 'If that doesn't
deserve something nothing will.'"
"A well-directed stream from a garden
hose seemed to have a quieting
effect, and the pipe was lowered to
the intake on the tender and the tank
filled with bees and water.

"While replacing the pipe the fire-
man was attacked by several strag-
glers and, to protect himself from fur-
ther onslaught, he tied a red bandana-
kerchief around his head. After raising
the spout he tucked the handkerchief
into his pocket and accepted the con-
gratulations of the on-lookers upon
his escape, but while napping his face
a vagrant bee winged its way out of
the folds of the bandanna and stung
him on the lip.

"After the excitement with the bees,
two small boys climbed to the roof of
the water tank and with bare hands
captured the queen, placing it in the
bottom of the log, into which the
bees quickly swarmed. Swab bought
the swarm, paying the youngsters
\$1.25 to swell the candy and lemonade
fund, and the incident closed."

As it is not likely that the real
cause of delaying the train will be in-
corporated in the official report to
headquarters, the foregoing record is
made to show how the tieup occurred.

TRACK LAYING STARTS ON ELECTRIC RAILROAD

Vollmer, Idaho, July 10.—Three car-
loads of steel were received yesterday
and a force of workmen is preparing
to inaugurate track laying next week.
Z. A. Johnson of the Nez Perce &
Idaho Electric Railroad company has
sent an order to employment agents
in Spokane to send all the available
men to Vollmer, and every effort will
be made to complete the line by Au-
gust 1, when the company will receive
a bonus of \$50,000 from the farmers
and business men.

It will require 60 carloads of steel
to build the line from Vollmer to Nez
Perce, and it is expected that the steel
will be delivered rapidly during the
next two weeks. The tracklaying ma-
chine and all of the apparatus re-
quired to complete the line is on the
ground, and it is expected that the
first rails will be laid next week.

Over Thirty-Five Years.
In 1872 there was a great deal of
diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera in-
fantum. It was at this time that
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought
into use. It proved more successful
than any other remedy or treatment,
and has for 35 years maintained that
record. From a small beginning its
sale and use has extended to every
part of the United States and to many
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other medicines that pay them a
greater profit. It can always be de-
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Wanted—Men and women to regis-
ter for soldiers. Must be over 15 years
of age and residents of Missoula. Lib-
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LOLO PASS QUESTION OFFICIAL EXPRESSES IN NEW LIGHT PLEASURE

DEPARTURE OF CHIEF ENGINEER
AND CONTRACTORS FOR WEST
INDICATES ACTION

The Lolo pass construction question
took on a new and more mysterious
aspect yesterday with the arrival in
the city of Chief Engineer W. L. Dar-
ling of the Northern Pacific, and Con-
tractor Simms, who got here from the
east yesterday morning on private car
No. 12.

As soon as these eminent figures in
the construction world reached town,
they were visited by the contractors
who had been waiting here for sev-
eral days; an extended conference fol-
lowed in which all participated and
last night all of them went to Spokane.
In the party which went west were
Messrs. Porter, Walsh, Watson and
Hughes. Representatives of the Wins-
ton company also went west with the
chief engineer.

Regarding the Lolo pass work Mr.
Darling was decidedly reticent and re-
fused to give any definite statement
at all in regard to the matter. "I have
not seen the bids opened," he said,
and, as I am the company's engineer,
I can say nothing in regard to the
matter whatsoever." When asked
again for an outright statement re-
garding the bids Mr. Darling said:
"They are not opened yet, that is all
that I can say." The fact that Mr.
Darling leaves with the contractors
and that for the last week reports
have been coming out from the coast
cities saying that the bids either have
been, or are about to be, opened makes
it seem as though that were the mis-
sion of the engineer on his present
trip.

The situation here is still quiet. The
railroad people are keeping the news
of their movements in the dark and
so far there is no knowledge even as
to the way the survey of the proposed
road is going. The competing parties
are still in the field and aside from
the fact that supplies are constantly
being sent up into the Lolo country
and that the attorneys of the road
here are rushing ahead the complemen-
tary suits for land on the proposed
right-of-way extending in the dark.
Local officials refuse to speak on the
situation, claiming that they have no
knowledge of the work and that the
construction is entirely in the hands
of the engineering department. The fact
that the road is so nearly ready to
receive bids would indicate that the sur-
vey had been finished and the right-of-
way laid out, in which case construc-
tion is nearer than is thought at
present.

RAPELJE TO WALLACE.

Superintendent Rapelje left yester-
day on a short inspection trip in the
Coeur d'Alene district. He will re-
turn at noon today.

Do not allow dust and other impar-
ticles to remain on the foliage of house
plants. To check them. Almost all
plants require to be washed at least
once in two weeks. Never use water
colder than the temperature of the
room.

PUGET SOUND MAN GIVES OPIN-
ION OF FREIGHT SERVICE—
DIVISION NEWS.

Almost every day brings some new
sign of the good service which the
Missoula is giving over its exten-
sion. Every day the long trains of
through freight pull over the division
on schedule time and if this sort of
running is any kind of a basis for
figuring on the passenger service the
Puget Sound will soon have passen-
ger trains on the new line as good as
the best. In a recent interview pub-
lished in the Spokesman-Review R. W.
Ford, commercial agent for the road,
says what the officials think of the
service. The interview is as follows:
"Ten days from Philadelphia to
Spokane is the record which we have
established for through freight over
a new line," said R. W. Ford, com-
mercial agent for the Chicago, Mil-
waukee & Puget Sound railroad.
"We are bringing freight from Chi-
cago to Spokane in seven days and
the business we are doing is flatter-
ing considering the short time in
which we have been handling straight
cars into Spokane. Within a day or
two we shall have our local lines
increased. Contracting Freight Agent
Cutler coming from Chicago to work
on the coast."

The new line is bringing its freight
into Spokane by way of the O. R. &
N. from Plummer, Idaho.

J. J. Harding, assistant engineer of
the bridges and building department
spent yesterday in the city inspecting
the local property of the company
and left at noon for the west. Mr.
Harding came from the coast late
Monday night, making the trip over
the division on record time. He was
evidently pleased with things in Mis-
soula but had nothing to say regard-
ing the plans for the new station
here.

A train of empty passenger equip-
ment went west yesterday to Malden.
The cars will be used in the passen-
ger service there on the Columbia di-
vision and will be put in use next
Sunday when the local passenger serv-
ice on the Columbia division will be
extended to the east so that connec-
tions may be made with that on the
Missoula division after the registra-
tion period is over.

An order has been issued effective
immediately curtailing the St. Paul and
Havre railway postal service to end
at Glasgow, the service between Glas-
gow and Havre to be covered by the
Chicago and Spokane road. Decrease
the distance 12 miles, making a
total of 56 miles, and the line to be
known as the St. Paul and Glasgow
R. P. Co. An order has also been is-
sued extending the Havre and Spo-
kane road from Havre to begin at
Glasgow, taking up and covering be-
tween these points service heretofore
performed by the St. Paul and Havre
postoffice. The distance 12 miles, mak-
ing the total 68 miles, and to be
known as the Glasgow and Spo-
kane railway postoffice.

Drop a cake of Ivory Soap in bath tub or washbowl—do you have to grope for it?

No!
Up, up it comes to the
surface of the water.

That is one of Ivory's
advantages over other
bath and toilet soaps—
it floats.

Other advantages are: It is
pure; it lathers freely; it con-
tains no "free" alkali; it leaves
the skin as smooth as satin.

Ivory Soap
99 44/100 Per Cent. Pure.

BOARD MAY DECIDE MATTER

COMMISSION MAY BE APPOINTED
TO PASS UPON THAW'S
MENTAL CONDITION.

White Plains, N. Y., July 10.—If
counsel can agree, a commission of
three able-bodied, mentally selected, will
pass upon Harry K. Thaw's sanity.
This was practically decided before
adjournment today at a continuation
of the hearing before Justice Mills,
in which counsel for Stanford White's
sister is trying to establish Thaw's
right to release from the asylum for
the criminal insane at Matteawan.
With all of today's testimony in favor
of Thaw, and with the indications
that his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw,
will take the stand in his behalf, with
District Attorney Jerome eliminated,
Thaw's chances for release appear
brighter than at any time since his
commitment. Roger Clark, deputy at-
torney general, who is conducting the
people's case, informed the court that
he had been so much impressed by
Thaw's intelligent interest in the
issues at stake that he was willing to
concede that right to a full examina-
tion. He suggested that counsel for
Thaw and counsel for the people agree
to a commission of three expert alien-
ists whose decision should be ac-
cepted by both parties to the suit
without reservation or equivocation.

No Change Necessary

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They have had for nearly half a
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THAT TALK AND SING.
MUSIC BY ISIS THEATER OR-
CHESTRA.
10c. 10c



Useless to Travel

No matter what you need for yourself, your home or your
business, you want to get it at the most advantageous price,
don't you? If anybody is willing to sell you what you want
at a price that is specially low, you want to know it, don't you?
Now, doesn't it stand to reason that if you go out yourself,
hunting—the man who has what you want is going to see that
you are eager for it, and will charge you all he thinks you will
pay. If you go hunting for it yourself you're likely to miss
the only man who would sell at the lowest price. And doesn't
it stand to reason that the quicker, surer way to find that man
who has what you want, and who will sell at the very lowest
price, is to send a message to him, where he is sure to be looking
for it—in the market-place of the Mummies—the little
classified ads in The Missoulian. Your own good sense tells
you that if you go to the sellers they'll charge you more; make
the sellers come to you, and they're likely to charge you less.
The one sure way to buy at the lowest price and at best advan-
tage is to bring the sellers to you by a little ad in The Mis-
soulian.

At least eight answers were accorded the following class ad
which appeared but once in the classified columns of The Mis-
soulian:

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID AT
Morn'g block, over Isis theater. Call
at rear stairs.

If you are in need of anything put a small class ad in The
Missoulian. It may be depended upon to bring the desired
result.