

HARRIMAN MEN COMPLETE SURVEY

ENGINEERS WORKING FROM EAST AND WEST MEET ON SUMMIT AND TIE LINES.

LAST PARTY WITHDRAWN

Work of Locating Proposed Road Through the Bitter Root Mountains Is Finally Brought to a Successful Close—A Tunnel Six Miles in Length Must Be Driven Through Mountains.

The beginning of the end of a contest for supremacy between the Hill and the Harriman interests, which for dramatic features, surpasses even the great contest in the Beschutes valley, came yesterday when the last of the O. R. & N. surveyors were withdrawn from the Lolo district. The survey has been finished at last after rivalry with the Northern Pacific engineers which lasted for months and the surveyors are carrying back to headquarters the line of a new railroad through the Lolo country which will give the Harriman road an equal standing with Hill's interests.

Here in April. The Harriman party first appeared on April 10, of this year. Then a small party of surveyors came to the state university. Headquarters were at once established in the Hammond block and preparations made for the real work. On April 17 the first party left for the Lolo and the big task was begun.

The Northern Pacific already had a big force of surveyors at work there and the survey rapidly developed into a race. Nip and tuck the two parties fought up the Lolo to the summit and over into the Clearwater country. The eyes of the railroad world were turned to this small and undeveloped bit of country and all waited the outcome. Then in the early part of August the Northern Pacific announced the completion of its survey and filed its right-of-way. The contract for construction was let a little later and the O. R. & N. parties were forgotten at once.

A Six-Mile Bore. Locating Engineer Chase is not in town so that official announcement of the plans of the route could not be obtained. A member of one of the parties stated yesterday, however, that the route practically followed that of the Northern Pacific. "There will be a lot of rough work," he said, "and the road will be an expensive one. It is short however, and the grade is easy so that it should be a paying proposition in the end. At the summit the new road will go through the mountains by means of a gigantic six-mile tunnel which is the most formidable obstruction which must be overcome."

A Mysterious Move. Just what the plans of the road are is hard to say. At present the line hits only the west side of Idaho, running from there down through Washington and Oregon to the coast. It taps a rich region on the west of the range, however, and a move such as this towards the eastern side of the divide is not expected. The Harriman interests in their fight against Jim Hill have a powerful weapon in the O. R. & N. and Hill's latest move toward the Lolo country is one which Harriman's successors would naturally be slow to overlook. Where they will go after they get here is a mystery but at any rate they are bound to come to Missoula, giving the city a new connection with Idaho and the coast.

Penascola, Fla., Sept. 29.—Three negroes were brought here today for safe keeping from Marianna, Fla., to prevent their being lynched. Monday night a mob entered the Marianna jail, but the negroes had been concealed by the jailer. Yesterday, learning of the ruse, the mob formed again and Sheriff Lewis hurried the blacks out of town. They are charged with the murder of John Dukes, a wealthy planter. Dukes' widow is protected, for her former husband, a Mr. King, was murdered by negroes.



The accompanying picture is the first to be received in the United States showing Mrs. Robert E. Peary, her daughter and son and a crowd of newspaper correspondents at Sydney waiting for the arrival at that place of Commander Peary.

WHITNEY EXPLAINS ACTION IN MATTER

Hunter Gives Statement to the Associated Press Telling Why He Did Not Go Back to Secure Things Dr. Cook Left in His Care—Says Commander Peary Showed Him Every Kindness.

New York, Sept. 29.—The following dispatch was received by the Associated Press tonight from Harry Whitney, the New Haven hunter, who arrived at St. John's N. F., yesterday by the schooner Jeanie on his way home:

"Stevensville Crossing, N. F., Sept. 29.—So many questions are being asked me by different papers that I decide to make the following statement through the Associated Press: My reason for not going back to Etah after Dr. Cook's things was that the engines of the Jeanie, one of the smallest boats ever in the Arctic, were not working satisfactorily and we were depending partly on sails which later we had to do entirely.

"There was no reason why the Jeanie could not have gone back, but not knowing that Dr. Cook's things left with me were of such importance as they have since turned out to be, I did not return. In addition I had promised the Eskimos who were with me after musk oxen in Ellesmereland, certain things which I expected on the ship coming for me, but they were not aboard the Jeanie and I did not want to return and disappoint the men. Another reason was that I wanted to prolong my hunting trip which I was able to do by not going

back, but by cutting across Smith sound from North Star bay and following the edge of the ice south.

They Likewise. "I do not believe that either Dr. Cook or Commander Peary if placed in my position would have done any differently than I did, nor would they, having started south for civilization, have turned back. I had heard from Dr. Cook that he had been to the north pole and I was pledged not to reveal this fact to Commander Peary, but I could say that he had gone further north than Peary in 1906.

"Commander Peary to my knowledge, knew nothing about what had been left with me by Dr. Cook except that I mentioned instruments, clothes and furs and also a Narwhale horn. Dr. Cook's belongings, left in my charge, were placed in boxes which were nailed up. Then I saw the Eskimos cover them with rocks.

BUTTE MEN CAUGHT BY HELENA POLICE

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Helena, Sept. 29.—Arrested this morning at 1:30 by the Helena police on the charge of disturbing the peace, two Butte men, said to be T. J. Norton, captain of police of that city and G. H. McDonald, said to be a deputy sheriff in Silver Bow county, this morning were taken before Police Judge Guthrie, pleaded guilty, and were fined \$10 each which they paid. The men were intoxicated last night, and Norton while in the upper end of town, fired his revolver in an endeavor to show the Helena policemen how to run things. Sergeant Barnes started to arrest Norton, when McDonald interfered and he was also taken into custody, but not until the sergeant had received assistance. Both begged to be released, urging their positions, but they had given so much trouble they were put behind the bars, and stayed there all night.

MORE INVESTIGATION. New York, Sept. 29.—Further investigation into the affairs of F. Augustus Heinze by the government was indicated today when subpoenas were issued before the federal grand jury on October 7 were served by United States District Attorney Wise upon members of the brokerage firm of Primrose & Braun.

CHOLERA IS EPIDEMIC. Seoul, Korea, Sept. 29.—Cholera has become epidemic here, more than 250 cases having been reported since the disease made its appearance in this city. Thus far no foreigners have been attacked. The authorities are sparing neither money nor work to stop the progress of the disease.

MCREDIE NOMINATED. Olympia, Wash., Sept. 29.—Judge W. W. McCredie of Vancouver, Clark county, was nominated today as republican candidate in the second congressional district, which will elect a successor to the late Representative Francis Cushman.

WOULD BUILD HOME FOR AGED PIONEERS

Helena, Sept. 29.—The second session of the convention of the Society of Montana Pioneers was held this morning in the rooms of the Commercial club. The session was characterized by strong feeling by many of those present, including Mrs. Morrow, A. M. Heiter and J. T. Brown, to start a movement to raise funds with which to build a home to care for those pioneers of the state who have failed to earn or save sufficient to care for themselves in the evening time of their lives. At noon adjournment was taken and the members were instructed by the president to think over the matter and present their views at the meeting tomorrow morning.

TROOPS ENTER TOWN. Madrid, Sept. 29.—It is officially announced that the Spanish troops occupied Giruga, Morocco at 7 o'clock this morning.

BUTTE BUSINESS MAN HAULED INTO COURT

Butte, Sept. 29.—Simon Bank, one of the prominent business men of the city, was this evening fined \$100 and committed to the county jail for contempt of court by Justice Mike Egan. A stay of judgment for 24 hours has been secured. Bank put in a second party claim in a civil suit for a debt, claiming a lien on about 25 tons of ore. The plaintiff put up an indemnifying bond and the ore was in charge of a constable. During the night time, it is alleged, Bank seized the ore and moved it away. For that reason he was hauled into court.

TWO MEN ROB GLENWOOD BANK

COOL AND DARING BANDITS RIDE INTO CITY, LOOT SAFE AND ESCAPE.

POSSE NOW IN PURSUIT

Highwaymen Ride Up to Institution in Broad Daylight and Enter as if They Were Customers—One Man Keeps Clerks Covered With Revolver While Other Helps Himself to Cash.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Sept. 29.—Two men entered the Citizens' National bank here in broad daylight today and after holding up two clerks, robbed the safe and escaped on horseback with \$10,000. The robbery was planned with great deliberation. Selecting a time when Vice President E. E. Drach and other officials were absent, the men rode up to the bank, hitched their horses and entered as if they were customers. In response to a question they whipped out revolvers and beckoned the clerks up against the wall. While one man covered the clerks the other leisurely robbed the safe and cash drawers. Both men then mounted their horses and escaped to the mountains. They were soon followed by a posse. At one point shots were exchanged and one of the fugitives' horses was killed. At a late hour tonight the posse was still in pursuit, but it was thought the men had gone over the mountains.

DEPOSITORS RECEIVE THEIR MONEY

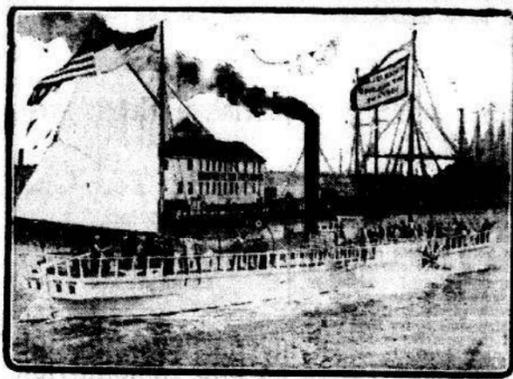
RECEIVER HANDS OUT FUNDS TO PATRONS OF EMBARRASSED INSTITUTION.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 29.—With a supply of money received from the state guaranty fund, supplemented by the cash on hand in the bank, State Bank Commissioner Young today paid about 400 depositors of the Columbia Bank & Trust company, which suspended yesterday. No excitement prevailed, the people apparently trusting the state's guaranty. Commissioner Young refused to make any statement as to the bank's condition tonight pending a thorough investigation of its assets. Securities to the amount of \$250,000 have been offered the bank officials by local capitalists, but these have been refused on the advice of the bank commissioner, who expresses confidence that there will be no difficulty in paying the deposits dollar for dollar. The report started today that a number of state banks would resist an assessment by the state to protect the Columbia company depositors was dispelled tonight when the officials announced that they had been assured of the support of the bankers.

D. D. STREETER DIES IN MICHIGAN HOME

A telegram received in Missoula yesterday told of the sudden death of D. D. Streeter, who dropped dead on Tuesday at his home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Heart disease is given as the probable cause of the death of a man who was a pioneer in the Black Hills, ran the first stage lines between Cheyenne and Deadwood, and was connected with the building of many of the important railroads of the United States. For 20 years Mr. Streeter was in partnership with F. S. Lusk, now a resident of Missoula, and the firm of Streeter & Lusk had an important share in the building of the Puget Sound extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Mr. Streeter left Missoula last July for his home in Michigan, where he leaves a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Cowbeck and Mrs. C. M. Bush.

Born in Berlin, N. Y., 67 years ago, Mr. Streeter's active life began in the Black Hills, where he was in charge of the first transportation facilities, the stage lines. During his career as a contractor he assisted in the building of the Burlington system, the Three-I railroad, the New York Central system and the Puget Sound.



REPLICA OF THE CLERMONT, FULTON'S FIRST STEAMBOAT, OUT FOR A TRIAL SPIN ON THE HUDSON.

WRIGHT ENCIRCLES STATUE OF LIBERTY

The First Aviation Day of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Is Marked by Successful Demonstrations by Both Wright and Curtiss—Dirigible Balloons Come to Grief Very Quickly.

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 25.—As the Clermont came within sight of the docks here the water in her boilers became exhausted and the engine became overheated. Her machinery was stopped, while a tug put a line aboard and towed the craft ashore.

New York, Sept. 29.—Wilbur Wright circled the great statue of Liberty at the entrance of New York harbor in his aeroplane today, while in the upper part of the city two dirigible balloons failed ignominiously in their task. This, the first day of flight of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, was a victory for the heavier-than-air machine.

Both Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss soared successfully from the aerodrome on Governor's island in their motor-propelled biplanes, while both great dirigibles, manned respectively by Captain Thomas Baldwin and George L. Tomlinson, and entered in the New York World's \$10,000 New York-to-Albany race, were forced to descend, because of a mechanical difficulty, before they were well under way.

Wilbur Wright made three sensational flights and Curtiss made one brief, though successful, test spin of 30 seconds' duration. Baldwin, with his dirigible, landed in the Hudson river, less than an hour after the start, while Tomlinson, after remaining in the air from 11:36 a. m. until 12:20 p. m., came down to earth near White Plains, N. Y., 22 miles from his starting point.

Neither of the dirigible pilots was injured, nor was their craft seriously damaged. First to Fly. Curtiss was the first to leave the earth and at a time when dawn had hardly broken. He passed the night on Governor's island and at 7 o'clock rose, but only for a brief flight. Two hours later Wright made his first ascent, encircling Governor's island and remaining in the air for seven minutes.

AWARDS ARE MADE FOR THE EXHIBITS

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Helena, Sept. 29.—Good weather drew another large crowd to the state fair today. In all the departments the judges are busy, and today the awards for county collective exhibits were made as follows:

Best exhibit of grains—Gallatin first, \$250; Yellowstone second, \$150; Rosebud third, \$100; Deer Lodge fourth. Best exhibit of grass and forage plants—Yellowstone first, \$250; Deer Lodge second, \$150; Gallatin third, \$100; Cascade fourth. Best exhibit of vegetable and root crops—Lewis and Clark first, Yellowstone second, Cascade third. Largest variety of products—Yellowstone first, \$200; Lewis and Clark second, \$100; Cascade third, \$50; Deer Lodge fourth. Best display and arrangement—Yellowstone first, \$250; Lewis and Clark second, \$150; Deer Lodge third, \$100; Rosebud fourth.

PLANS TO CONDEMN DESIRED PROPERTY

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—The United States government answered yesterday the Spring Valley Water company's contention that the watershed which was desired to supply the Presidio was worth \$800,000 by filing a condemnation suit covering the property desired. Congress voted \$100,000 for a water supply for the army post, but when the local water company was asked to sell the price was put at figures deemed prohibitive. Assistant United States Attorney George Clark was instructed to start condemnation proceedings, which are embodied in the suit filed in the circuit court here.

TAFT REACHES EXPOSITION CITY

PRESIDENT IS RECEIVED WITH GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN SEATTLE.

THORNG IS AT THE DEPOT

Executive Is Hastened to Rainier Club, Where He is Guest at Banquet Given by Wife of Secretary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger—Greets Yale Club at the Hotel Washington.

Seattle, Sept. 29.—President Taft reached the Pacific coast tonight, just two weeks after his start from Boston. During all of this time he has been steadily heading for the west. Here a new phase of the journey begins, and when he leaves Seattle for Tacoma on Friday afternoon, and leaves that city at midnight, his course will be south until Los Angeles is reached, and then comes the turn once more to face the rising sun. The president and his party were met at the union station here on their arrival at 8:15 o'clock by a reception committee of two dozen members. The space in the station through which the president and his escort passed was roped off and a large body of police kept back the crowd.

The visitor and the reception committee entered automobiles and, preceded by a troop of mounted police, proceeded to the Rainier club, half a mile distant, where a reception in honor of the president was given by Mrs. Richard A. Ballinger, wife of the secretary of the interior. After half an hour at the club, the president and his escort went to the Hotel Washington, which will be the home of the visitors until their departure for Tacoma Friday morning.

Retires Early. The president was permitted to retire early, after greeting the Yale club, which was holding a dinner and reception at the hotel.

A great throng of people waited for the president at the railroad station and along the brilliantly lighted streets through which he passed and there was cheering at every step of the way. The showers of the last two days had discouraged attempts at a reception in honor of the president, which were displayed everywhere, and every flagstaff carried a banner.

The visit to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will be begun at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow and Mr. Taft first will tour the grounds. After luncheon he will make an address in the natural amphitheater. The president also will speak at a banquet tendered at the exposition grounds during the evening, so that his entire day will be devoted to the fair.

The president on his way to Seattle passed through another section of the country which displayed its marvels in the way of fruit raising. At North Yakima, where he spent the entire forenoon and made an address, the president saw one of the oldest irrigated fruit districts in the far west. The great yield of apples especially attracted his attention and brought from him the announcement that he was extremely fond of that fruit.

Inherited Taste. "In fact," declared the president, "I am supposed to have inherited the taste of an uncle of mine, who is reputed to have said that he wouldn't put his mouth out of a pucker for less than a peck."

The president declared that they reminded him a good deal of human nature. Some apples that are beautiful to behold from without are found to be tasteless and mealy within, while others not pretentious to look at are found to have the solid meat, the juice and the taste that go to make up real character.

The president met an old Cincinnati sweetheart at North Yakima. She is Mrs. Betty Hodges, formerly Miss Betty Evans, and Mr. Taft was best man at her wedding. The president told of the meeting in the course of his speech.

In his Yakima address the president also took occasion to pay a tribute to Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, who joined the party at Spokane yesterday. Governor Marion E. Hay of Washington in introducing the president declared that it was through him that the Pacific coast had recognition in the national cabinet of the republican party, and for vice president in 1912 he "placed in nomination the Hon. Wesley Jones."

No Back Seat. "In nominating Senator Jones for a place on the ticket," said the president, "I do not see why Governor Hay should not name him for the presidency, for you are not in the habit of taking a back seat out here. You only want the best. Wherever you put Senator Jones, he can be counted upon to do the right thing at the right time, and that, too, without any brass band or fireworks to tell that he is doing it. If you nominate him for the presidency, I shall be glad to go before the country and testify to my own knowledge of his worth and ability, as I am doing here. I (Continued on Page Five.)