

BREAKING IN TICKET AGENTS

Union Pacific Presses Headquarters Clerks Into Train Service.

PUT THROUGH A SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

One Ticket Seller and One Ticket Collector Assigned to Each Two Cars. Many Anxious for the Jobs.

Traveling Passenger Agent Stiles of the Union Pacific conducted a school of thirty-five pupils in the offices of the passenger department on Saturday afternoon. School was called promptly at 3 o'clock, and the roll call showed all the pupils present, anxious to receive their first lessons in selling and collecting tickets. The excuse for the school and the instruction given was the fact that clerks from all the various departments of the head office have been pressed into service as train agents, ticket agents, ticket sellers and ticket collectors for the special trains that will be run between Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha to the state fair grounds.

Prof. Stiles gathered his pupils after a thorough inspection and examination of the most likely candidates in the headquarters. He says he has a rattling good force, and is desirous to work all day on an excursion train. The fellows who were called, but who were not chosen because they fell down on some point in the examination, are lying around and laughing in their sleeves. They say that the newly appointed ticket hustlers will be mighty tired of working from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. before the state fair closes its gates, and they indicate that they "bunked" on their examinations purposely to avoid the train service.

After the assignments were given out and the kicking of the least favored ones had subsided, Prof. Stiles rapped on the desk and told the pupils how to best watch out for sneak thieves and deadheads. Then he gave the last three caps and punch. The ticket agents drew pretty brass plates for their caps, while the ticket collectors had to content with black ribbon, on which their titles were stamped in gilt letters. The professor told his pupils to use the caps for bicycling after the fair was over and then had them get home to get some sleep, giving them orders to report at 7 a. m. at the headquarters.

Superintendent of Car Service Buckingham of the Union Pacific locked up his desk on yesterday afternoon, put the key away down in his pants and said farewell to the headquarters for a week. He is going to give his whole time and undivided attention to the special train service of the Union Pacific and from the fair grounds. Asked if he had any more to say, he said: "Well, I rather think we have. We have almost a mile of cars in sight. I guess that ought to be sufficient to handle the crowd. Indications point to a very successful season and I hope there will be. The cheap rates from all parts of the state will induce many to come in who could not possibly have taken the rail and it not been for the \$5 blanket rate."

NOT EXPECTED TO REMAIN IDEE.

Local Railway Men Not Surprised at George W. Dickinson's Retirement.

The announcement by The Bee last week that George W. Dickinson, assistant general superintendent of the Northern Pacific, would sever his connection with the reorganized company on September 1, caused much regret, though no great surprise to railroad men here, who were familiar with the condition of affairs that exists under the receivership of the road. Though Mr. Dickinson's home is in Tacoma, he enjoys a numerous acquaintance among the railroad men here. He is a brother of General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific, and received his early railroad training with that company. For many years he was bridge dispatcher for the Union Pacific at this point. In those days there was but a single track across the bridge, and it was his duty to see that only one train attempted to cross the bridge at a time. He was stationed in Omaha until 1883.

He will be succeeded in the Northern Pacific by W. E. Foster, who has been assistant general manager since 1892. He will have charge of the road west of Billings, Mont. It is the opinion of those who know Mr. Dickinson that he will not long remain out of active railroad work. He regarded as one of the most efficient railroad executive officers in the west, and it is thought likely that some eastern road will soon ask him to leave the city, as he is a part owner of a gold mine in the northwest, that really yields gold, and is reported to have a snug fortune laid away, sufficient to allow him to retire from railroading, if he saw fit.

English Miss Omaha.

The English railway officials that were expected in Omaha this week have crossed this city off their list and gone west by way of St. Louis. The party consist of Robert Harrison, general manager of the London & Northwestern, wife and maid; Robert Turnbull, general superintendent, and wife, and C. A. Barton, general freight and passenger agent. They were expected to travel in the Pullman car Hastemere and expects to be absent two months, or until October 15. During the trip the party will travel 16,641 miles, and of that mileage 19,081 is on American railways, passing through portions of twenty-five states and territories, while in the United States, and through five of the British possessions on the return.

Railway Notes and Personal.

General Agent Phillip of the Missouri Pacific will return from St. Louis this morning.

James Dewar of the Union Pacific's executive department has returned from a visit to his home at London, Clark.

President S. H. H. Clark of the Union Pacific is expected back from Shoshone, Idaho, today. He has been spending a brief vacation there in company with some of his friends from Chicago and St. Louis.

The B. & M. passenger department takes pride in exhibiting a letter just received. It is from Clayton C. Farnham, president of the Schubert quartet, Chicago, who was recently taken ill on a Burlington train while alone. He praises the kind attention which he received from the trainmen for the several days that he was on the road.

Passenger men say that there will be no demoralization of rates on account of Grand Army business. The fact is that it is expected that the traffic will be very heavy. The business seems to be well divided among the roads. As a rate of 1 cent has been received from the Veterans' Gassen-ger association there will be no rate cutting.

Eastern newspapers are predicting that freight rates between the river points and Chicago will be raised some time during September. It will be remembered that

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