

RAILROAD MADE FOR PRESIDENT

Rushed to Completion in 87 Days at Tremendous Cost to be Ready for Harding's Visit to Utah Recently.

Salt Lake City, July 25.—A forty-mile railroad over the desert between Lund and Cedar City, rushed to completion in 87 days at a cost of \$1,049,000, was one of the incidentals in the recent reception by the state of Utah to President Harding.

On April 2, last, the right of way men, acting for the Union Pacific railroad, secured possession of the needed ground for the construction of the railway from the Salt Lake route main line at Lund to the entrance of Zion National Park, and on the same day the first scraperful of earth turned on the grade.

The contractor strung his men out in sections and as fast as a section was completed, the track-laying crew took possession and the ties and rails were set in place. Crowding upon their heels was the ballast crew. And so the work was rushed toward Cedar City.

In the midst of this orgy of toil came word that the President of the United States would visit Zion Park, providing the track was in shape for his big special train upon his arrival in the west. Every man on the system from the highest executive to the lowest section hand plunged into the work with redoubled energy.

Whereupon there came the announcement that President Harding's trip to southern Utah had been cancelled, and the work dragged.

But again came cheering news, definite this time, that the president would come. Ignoring dust and desert heat, the men plunged into the job again, determined to finish the road in time.

Only forty-eight hours before the arrival of the president's train the depot site at Cedar City was strewn with foundations and debris left from the removal of houses that had been carted away or torn down. Ballast trains brought in clean white gravel. An approach twenty feet wide for automobile travel was graded and surfaced and grounds were roped off.

Twelve hours before the president's train was due the electricians were erecting poles and stringing the lights along the railway track and the station yard.

The superintendent of the work rode into Cedar City on a pilot train ahead of the presidential train and met his yard foreman, who was just finishing his second continuous 24-hour shift that week. He was covered with dirt and grime and a half-inch growth of rough beard bristled on his face. The superintendent prevailed upon him to get cleaned up and take a little nap before the president arrived. The man dragged himself into a car within 500 feet of the spot where the president's special was "parked," and slept so soundly that he never even saw the highest executive.

During the construction of the new branch, ballast trains bringing gravel were given right of way over every other train on the Salt Lake route main line. The biggest day's output was 119 cars. In the 87 days nearly one-half million tons of gravel were hauled an average distance of 100 miles.

CIVILIAN FLIERS TO HOLD A BIG AIR MEET

St. Louis, July 25.—Elaborate plans to stimulate commercial aviation among civilians are being made by the St. Louis Air Board and Flying club, in connection with the international air races to be held here October 1, 2, and 3.

Three of the events will be open to civilians only, although they may enter two of the others. Boy manufacturers of model airplanes propelled by only a rubber band have not been forgotten in the list of events. The Mulvihill trophy and \$300 in prizes are offered to the member of the Junior Flying league whose home made airplane model flies the farthest in a total of three trials. The only motive power will be that derived from the use of rubber bands.

STETHOSCOPE IS NEW COAL SAVER

Chicago, July 25.—The leaky radiator that sounds like a strike in a boiler factor ymust go. The research committee of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers declares it has discovered means of saving thousands of tons of coal a year by preventing wastage of steam.

The committee has invented a stethoscope. It works quite like the one the doctor uses when he tests your lungs or your heart. The escape of steam in the radiator traps can be found the way the doctor find about a malfunctioning heart. The stethoscope is placed against the radiator trap and the operator listens to the music of the steam. Whether it murmurs, gurgles or pounds, the radiator trap doctor knows immediately what the matter is by using his stethoscope, it is claimed.

The committee in charge of the work was headed by Col. Gordon Strong of Chicago, assisted by professors and students of Lewis Institute, where the actual testing was done.

FOR TIRES

Hood, Oldfield and Michelin — the best tires for the money invested.

Economy Tire Co.

Training Camps to Open August First

Bathing Suits, Ukeleles, and Tennis Rackets are Weapons of These Peaceful Citizens

Atlanta, Ga., July 25.—The fuss and fury is over.

The barrage of mimeograph sheets, pamphlets, posters and orders is completed. The artillery preparation for the battle is finished. The staff at headquarters of the Fourth Corps area sits back in its dugout, helpless now to help or to hinder.

Now and then messenger boys dash in with frantic telegrams from boys seized with measles at the last moment, who can't go. Now and then somebody wires in for additional ammunition in the form of application blanks.

But the big job for the staff is over, and now the troops must bear the brunt of the battle, and do their job. The orders for Citizen's Military Training Camp, sending more than 4,400 men from the eight Southeastern states are at last out, and Bill Jones, clear down in the tip of Florida, or Tom Hicks way up in the mountains of North Carolina, now is able to eat another meal in comfort, for he knows that he is really and truly accepted to go to camp.

There is a general overhauling of bathing suits all over the South, and hundreds of tennis rackets are being re-strung. It is expected that the mortality of ukeleles at camp will be appalling, but the troops, out for the months camp provided by Uncle Sam will try to stand even such heavy losses without flinching.

They will battle old General Enui bravely, while mastering the differences between reveille and mess call, and finding out what a long tail a mess kit has. According to good old army custom, these 4,400 will counter-attack again and again, without sign of faltering, every time the advance scouts say the enemy Chow is approaching.

All camps are ready, and on August 1, will commence the third year of these Citizen's Military Training Camps.

OLYMPIC PROGRAM FOR 1924 IS READY

New York, July 25.—The official program for the eighth Olympic games at Paris, France, in 1924, has been issued by the French Olympic committee, as follows:

Winter sports, including ice hockey, Jan. 24 to Feb. 5, at Chamoix.
May 2 to May 19, Rugby.
May 15, to June 9, football.
June 19 to July 4, polo, except July 3.
June 21 to June 29, rifle and gun, except June 23.
June 23, morning, ceremony at Notre Dame. Afternoon, Sorbonne.
June 24, opera.
June 28 to July 8, fencing afternoon and evening, except July 3 and 8.

July 3, morning, Congress of Permanent Bureau of International Federation. Afternoon, reception at the Elysee. Evening, banquet to the International Federation.

July 5, opening ceremonies of the games; march past of nations.
July 5 to 13, athletics, afternoon.
July 6 to 19, Greco-Roman wrestling.
July 10 to 13, free wrestling.
July 10 to 14, rowing.

July 12 to 17, modern Penthalon.
July 13, evening, banquet to International Olympic Committee.
July 13 to 20, lawn tennis.
July 13 to 20, swimming.
July 15 to 20, boxing.
July 17 to 23, gymnastics.
July 17 to 23, popular games demonstration.
July 20, demonstration of French boxing.
July 21 to 24, demonstration of basque pelote.
July 21 to 24, weights and dumbbells.
July 21 to 27, Equestrian games.
July 23 to 27, cycling.
July 24 to 27, yachting.
July 27, closing of games.
July 28, congress of International Olympic Committee and Olympic Committees.

Wants Recognition in American Opera

Mrs. Freer Pleads for Encouragement of National Productions in the United States

Chicago, July 25.—American artists and opera must be encouraged if more production is expected, and one of the best means of such encouragement is an immediate change of system in companies incorporated in the United States, said Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer, national co-chairman of the opera department, National Federation of Music Clubs, in a statement here today.

"The adoption of our own language for foreign operas will place American opera on an equal footing with those of old world, and also will encourage a closer study of our own productions," Mrs. Freer asserted. "America has opera and music all its own, but Americans have not yet fully realized it."

Welcome
Free Demonstration
SPECIAL SALE
Gelfand's Products
Wednesday, July 25th

Gelfand's Relish, 8 oz. jar 35c, with one jar Gelfand's Mayonnaise FREE.
R. L. Garrett

U DRIVE IT
Rent a new Ford and drive it yourself. Special Commercial Rates.
Bailey's Filling Station
Church St.

More than 80 operas by some of the best musicians in the country have been published, Mrs. Freer added, "and we as Americans should insist that they be presented along with the time-honored classics."

Yacht Starts on Long Cruise
Kingstown, Ireland, July 25.—Amidst hearty cheers and escorted by a fleet of yachts, the 25 ton yacht "Saorise" recently left Kingstown on a trip round the world.
The crew, composed of Conor O'Brien, owner and captain; H. S. Hodges, mate, and S. D. Lavelle, hope to complete the journey under canvas by way of New Zealand, which they anticipated reaching before Christmas. From there they will proceed by Cape Horn to several Argentine ports, and expect to reach Ireland again by September, 1924.

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But radio, or no, don't forget that many things fully as interesting and far more vital to you are being broadcasted daily in this paper for your personal benefit.

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Turn to the advertising columns and you are transported to the grocers, the clothiers, the music shop. You visit the factory of a manufacturer or talk with the maker of a new household appliance that will save you work.

And remember, too, that merchants and manufacturers who put their advertisements in this paper are progressive and dependable. They must give you good value. They know that advertising, by increasing the number of their sales, enables them to lower prices and give you more for your money.

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Announcement

URNER G. DAVIS
Affiliated Teacher, National Academy of Music
Member of American Guild of Organists
STUDIO: ROAD AND FEARING STREETS

Announces—
That he will open his Studio, Corner Road and Fearing Streets, in September, for Piano, Violin and Cornet instruction. Also other instruments by special arrangement.

Application blanks, containing details, are now ready for those who have already requested enrollment. Others who may desire to study with Mr. Davis, and wish to consider early enrollment can secure blanks upon request.

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