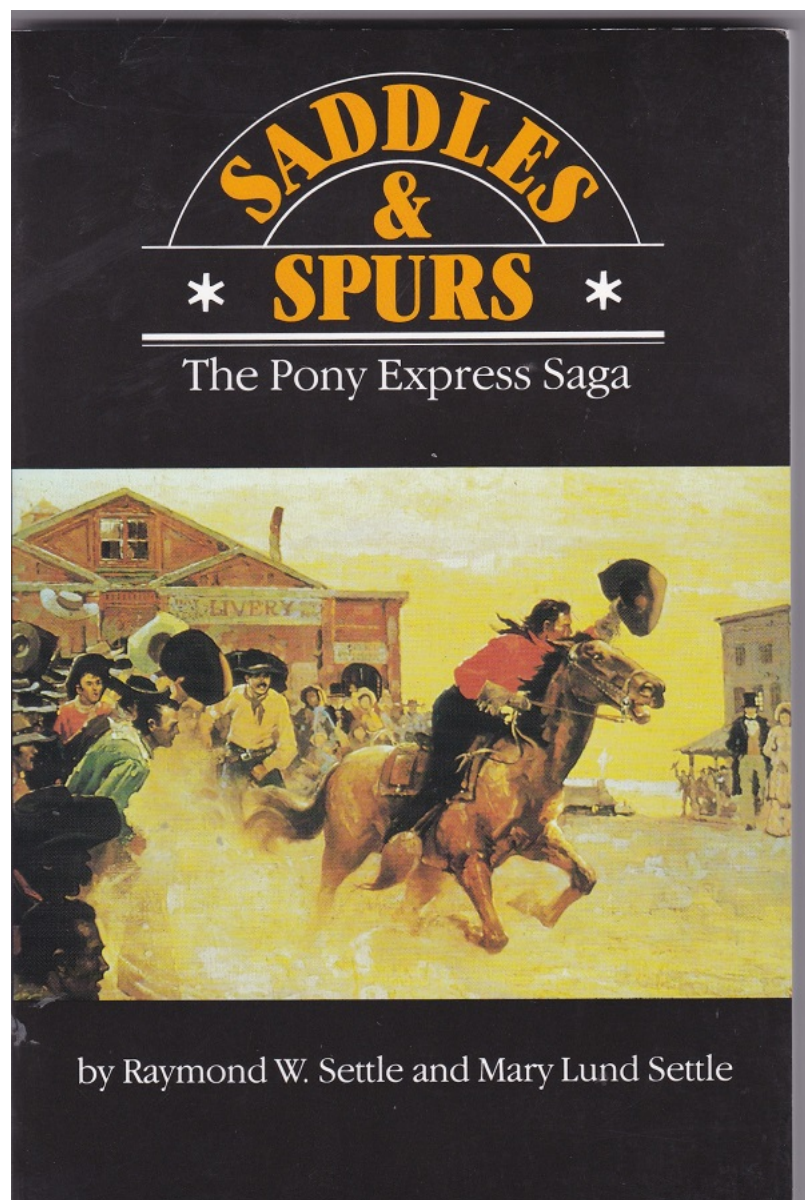


Pony Express podruhé

St. Joseph, MO

PATEE HOUSE - Ředitelství Pony Expressu

Sedla a ostruhy, Sága Pony Expressu



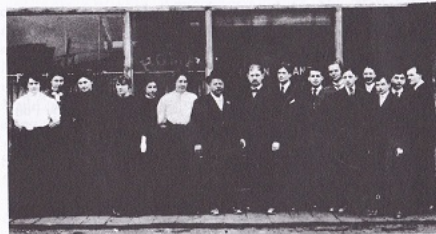
Dvoustránka z této knihy o Pony Expressu. Na jedné z dobových fotografií jsou první dva jezdci - Billy Richardson a Johnny Frye.

Nemaha County. When the Leavenworth & Pike's Peak Express Company line was moved north to the route through Julesburg, the ranch became a stage station where mules could be changed and passengers secure a good night's sleep. Later it was also used as a relay station for the Pony Express.

At the age of 16, Rising was hired for Lewis' Division and put on the run between Granada and Marysville. Later he rode from Big Sandy to Fort Kearny. In 1868, after the ponies quit running, he was appointed assistant wagon master in the Union army. During his service he participated in the battles of Island No. 10, Pittsburg Landing, Shiloh, Tuscumbia, and Corinth. Before the war was over he was discharged on account of illness. He next accompanied a wagon train to New Mexico. After his return he engaged in the mercantile and hotel business. From



Courtesy of M. E. Jantz  
Apparently a contemporaneous photograph from an old daguerreotype. Reading from left to right (standing), Billy Richardson, Johnny Frye; (seated), Charlie Cliff, and Gus Cliff. These were all riders out of St. Joseph, Missouri.



Courtesy of Home Insurance Company  
Pony Express rider Harry L. Roff in later life when he was Pacific manager of Home Insurance Company. He stands at the center between the woman with white blouse and man with whiskers. Roff began service with that company at Virginia City and later became an agent at Oakland. He served as special agent, then district manager, then general agent.

1871 to 1875 he worked as brakeman and conductor on the Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe Railroad. He closed his career as a farmer near Wetmore, Kansas.

ROFF, HARRY L., who was undoubtedly a Pony Express rider, is put forward by a number of writers as the one who carried the first *mochila* to the steamer *Antelope* in San Francisco. The weight of evidence, however, favors James Randall. In later life Roff became an agent for the Home Insurance Company at Virginia City and subsequently moved to Oakland, California, where he was successively appointed Special Agent, District Manager, General Agent, and Pacific Manager for that company.

STREEPER, WILLIAM HENRY was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, August 1, 1837, and later moved to St. Louis, Missouri, with his parents. While living there he got a job lighting the gas street lamps along the river front. He crossed the plains with his family in 1851 and reached Salt Lake City in the fall, where his first work was that of bullwhacker. When he was old enough he set up a freighting business of his own with a line running from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.



