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WHAT A CONTRAST!

Inland Empire support has long been given with vigor and enthusiasm to congressional appropriations to deepen the channel across the Columbia river bar and to make deeper water in the river from Portland to the sea. The people of the Inland Empire not only have approved, but have urged the congressional delegation from Idaho and senators and representatives from eastern Washington and eastern Oregon to stand as a unit with Portland and western Oregon for that improvement.

The Inland Empire was animated by a broad desire to build up the whole Pacific Northwest. It knew that these great government appropriations on the lower Columbia river and its bar would bring lower freight rates to Portland, but its people believed that they had no moral right to interfere with the general improvement of the northwest in order to derive local benefits.

In the same way the whole Inland Empire has approved the support given by the Idaho congressional delegation and senators and representatives living upon this side of the mountains to appropriations aggregating many millions of dollars to better the harbors on Puget sound and for the erection of lighthouses and other improvements all designed to give the Puget sound cities still lower freight rates by sea.

What a contrast is now presented in the narrow, selfish, shortsighted fight which the Coast cities are making upon the Inland Empire's effort to reduce freight rates from the east into the country lying east of the Cascade mountains.

The hostile attitude of the Coast cities is not only narrow and selfish, but it belies their contention that water competition gives them a natural advantage which no human agency can take away. If that contention is sound, they should have no fear of the Inland Empire's just efforts to reduce the present exorbitant transcontinental freight rates into this great interior basin.

The truth is the selfish jobbing interests of Seattle and Portland know that the cry of water competition is chiefly, if not wholly, fiction; hence their selfish, ungrateful fight on the Inland Empire. They want the imaginary advantages of water competition fortified by the unfair and real advantage of transcontinental freight rates far below the transcon-

ental freight rates charged into the Inland Empire. If they were sincere in their claim that water competition will take care of their jobbing interests, they would be easy now; they would be saying among themselves: "This Inland Empire petition for lower freight rates is a matter between the railroads and the Inland Empire; if the Inland Empire is granted lower rates, the reduction can not hurt us; on the contrary it ought to benefit us, since it will be the means of building up our back country, and our natural advantage of water competition will take care of our jobbing interests."

If the Coast cities have a natural advantage in water competition, well and good; that is their good fortune, but they have no right to wage war on the Inland Empire when Inland Empire interests demand justice at the hands of the interstate commerce commission.—Spokesman Review.

Japan's compulsory education law has just gone into effect. It includes all children from 6 to 12 years of age.

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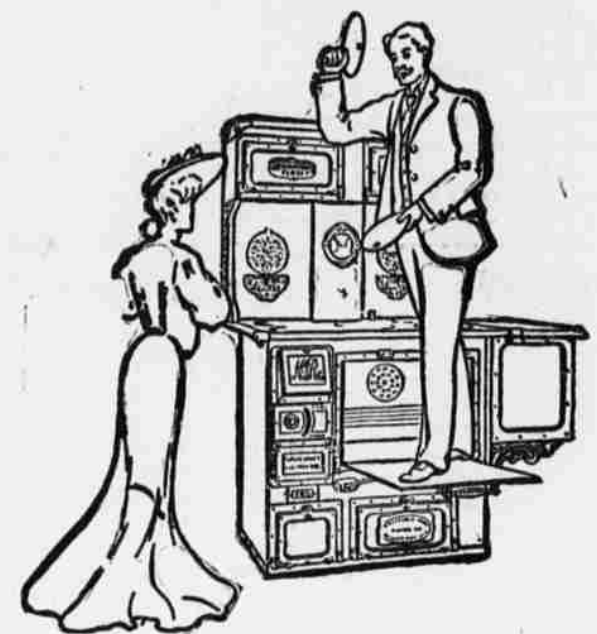
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