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An array of statements, only too true, is presented in a recent issue of the Spokesman-Review, wherein the Inland Empire rates are discussed. Paragraphs from this editorial, are appended:

If the Inland Empire had terminal rates its freight bill on merchandise shipped from the east would be cut down \$1,000,000 a year. In the last 20 years the people of the inland Empire have paid out, at a conservative cal culation, \$15,000,000 in excessive rates quest missionary meeting, theme "The on shipments from the east alone.

In the course of the last ten years hundreds of manufacturers who contemplated the building of plants in the Pacific porthwest have come into the Inland Empire and found the field inviting, but when their investigation showed that freight rates were burdensome, went to the Coast and lo cated there.

Railroad discrimination, and nothing else, has put two-thirds of the population of Washington state upon less than one-third of the state's are west of the Cascade mountains.

Walla Walla, Wenatchee, Pasco, Colfax, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker City and other interior towns have all had their growth retarded by the injustice of excessive freight rates. And this is also true of all the other inland cities west of Denver.

At last victory and justice seam near at hand. The interstate commerce commission has decided that freight rates to all interior points are excessive, and in the Spokane case decision laid down a principle of rate revision for the railroads to adopt. But the railroads, reluctant to give up a part of their excessive earnings, have brought forward a scheme of revised rates that does not square with the commission's decision. and they are using every artifice to hoodwink the public, deceive the commission and cheat the interior.

-000 Do not be a knocker. Do not be the first one to cry enough rain. You know you wanted it.

It is evident that quite a number of our people are planning to attend the Portland Rose show.

-990 Portland Said It Was Unequalled.

"The Resurrection," the great featare film at the Pastime, is the dramafilms, " An Uneven Keel," and "Flas and Miss McCall

and Features" are decidely the best run since the present management took hold of th Pastime.

The song is a soldier's farewell ditty, "Goodnight, Moonlight."

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Sixth and Spring st.

9:45, Sunday school, Dr. J. E. Stevenson, superintendent; 11, Morning Worship; Sermon, "Grounding Experiences in Christian Life and Service.' 7 p. m., Young People's Hour, con-Sunday School as a Home Mission Agency." 8, Evening Worship, Sermon, "The Manysided Man of Nazarth. from a Business man's view point."

Cordial welcome, come. W. H. GIBSON. Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Washington Avenue and Sixth st.

Rev. S. W. Seemann, D. D., Minister. Morning subject, "The King to be 'rowned:" Evening subject, "The Miracles:" Special music at each service. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mr. W. L. Brenholts, superintendent. C. E. service, 7:00 p. m., Mrs. A. T. Hill, Leader. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Brotherhood meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mr. H. R. Hanna.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Whitsunday.

Holy Cor	umunior	8	а.	m.
Sunday :	School .		a.	m.
Morning	Service		a.	m.
Evening	Service	8	p.	m.
		UPTON H. GIBBS.		
		P P	Rector.	

The last day of the carnival queen contest has been an interesting one and votes will continue to come in up till a late hour this evening. At 10 o'clock tonight the boxes will be collected and sealed and at 12 o'clock. tization of Toletoy's novel of that opened at the Commercial chib and name, and in all the hig cities is being the results announced. At the count commented on most favorably by all taken this afternoon the following rethe newspapers. Besides this, the suits were found; Miss Raybern 562

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