

TOOBS TO SAIL

Nineteenth Infantry Leaves Today.

EMBARKS ON THE BUFORD

Soldiers Will Start on Voyage to Philippines.

FAREWELLS AT VANCOUVER

Regulars Will Parade Streets of Portland This Morning Escorted by Third Infantry, O. N. G.—Depart at Noon.

PROGRAMME. 8:30 and 9 A. M.—Nineteenth Infantry arrives on Esat Burnside street from Vancouver Barracks. 10 A. M.—Parade forms, with line of march as follows: From Burnside north on Front to Davis, west on Davis to Sixth, south on Sixth to Taylor, east on Taylor to Third, north on Third to Gilman, east on Gilman to Front, north on Front to Greenway dock. 11 A. M.—Troops embark on United States Army transport, Buford at Greenway dock. 12 noon—Buford sails for Manila.

At noon today the United States Army transport ship Buford will slip away from the dock turn her nose toward the north, and start on her long voyage to the Philippines. Aboard will be the Nineteenth United States Infantry, numbering 150 men.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Buford left her anchorage above the Steel bridge and drifted down to the Greenway dock. There were perhaps a hundred people waiting. General Constant Williams was there, Colonel J. F. Houston, of the Nineteenth, other regimental officers, and a party of officers' wives. Quartermasters wandered about the mass of baggage on the dock, checking off each trunk, each kit, each stock of supplies. Enlisted men stood on the dock and inspected the transport in which they are to cross the Pacific. Officers from the Buford mingled with the crowd, going acquainted with the officers of the Army while the ship was made fast to the dock.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the Buford was inspected by a party of officers from the Nineteenth, headed by General Williams. The inspection occupied the greater part of an hour, and when it was over the gang-plank was thrown open and the public permitted to inspect the craft.

Soldiers Carry Aboard Kits. Then the morning began. A stream of soldiers began carrying aboard supplies of every description. Crates loaded with service kits traveled from the dock to the deck and back again. Great cans of milk and cream were hurried aboard and placed in the refrigerators. Cans of butter and eggs followed in the wake of the cream. Then the meat was carried to the deck and the soldiers shouldered great hunks of beef and carried it over the gang-plank and below. With almost a thousand souls on board, the Buford must carry an enormous stock of provisions.

Typewriters formed an important part of the consignment, fully half the officers of the regiment having machines. Cases after cases of typewriters were carried aboard, and the regimental officers were given baby carriages were carried aboard. The regiment numbers several babies in its ranks. Dr. Williams, the surgeon, has a large number of ordinary supplies, all the company libraries, the equipment of the dental bookkeeping department, and supplies provided by the officers themselves. A packing house, several grocery stores and a general store were moved aboard the U. S. A. T. Buford between the 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday.

But all this was preliminary, all this consisted of the extra things outside the regular line of Army equipment and supplies. When the real work began the bystanders had no right to be there. A part of Army life. Hundreds of square leather kits, sewed in their newness, which had been packed regularly in one end of the deck, were carried out and on board the Buford. Each one held the wardrobe, furniture and personal property of a soldier. While the officers of the regiment, together with the enlisted men, will have comparatively comfortable quarters aboard the transport, the enlisted men will have to be packed in like manner. Altogether, 500 enlisted men, about 50 officers and a like number of sergeants, privates and servants, will comprise the list of passengers the Buford has to carry.

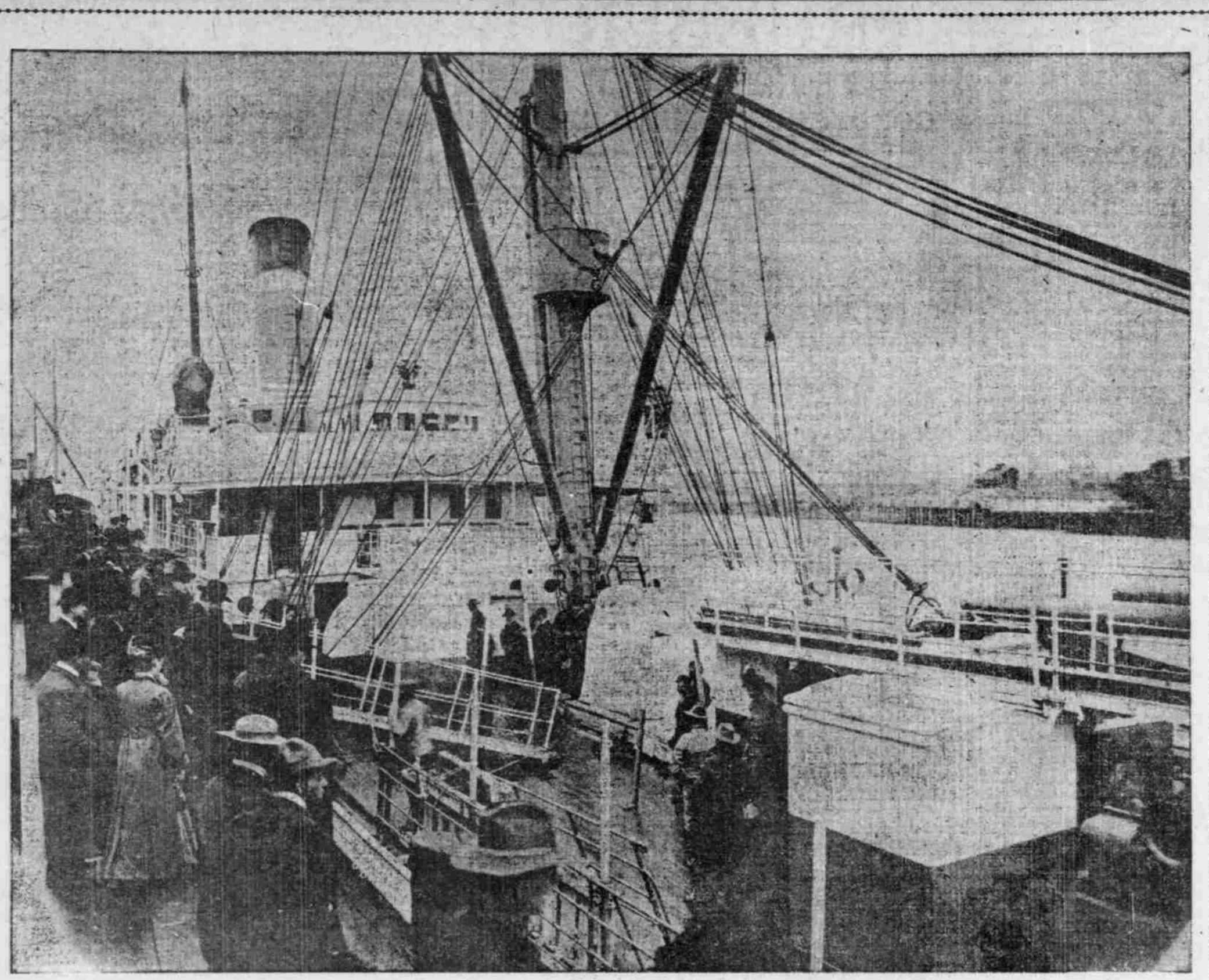
Farewell at Vancouver. At Vancouver last night an informal farewell was given to the regiment. The men mingled with men of other regiments, the officers visited other officers, and a party of the women came to Portland and visited a theater before departing for a corner of the world where theaters are questionable.

The Nineteenth will rise early this morning, bid comrades at Vancouver Barracks a last farewell, and prepare for their long trip. They will come to Portland on cars, a battalion at a time. The first battalion will leave Vancouver at 8:30 o'clock and the last will leave by 3 o'clock. The men will leave the cars at the east end of the Burnside-Quartermaster bridge, and there adopt regimental formation. At this point they will be received by the Third Infantry, O. N. G., Colonel Gantenbein commanding. Escorted by the Third, the Nineteenth will parade the streets of Portland promptly at 10 o'clock. The line of march is as follows:

From Burnside street to Davis, west on Davis to Sixth, south on Sixth to Taylor, east on Taylor to Third, north on Third to Gilman, east on Gilman to Front, and north on Front to the Greenway dock.

At 11 o'clock the troops will embark. Promptly at noon the Buford will sail for the Orient. The Nineteenth is embarking without definite knowledge as to its destination, although it was originally intended for the regiment to relieve the Twenty-third Infantry in Mindanao. In case this programme is followed the regiment will probably be split into three detachments, one going to Camp Vickers, another to Presargang and a third to Malabang. It is possible, however, that this arrangement will not be carried out. E. E.

Desertions Are Very Few. Contrary to the rumor current that there were about 50 deserters from the Nineteenth Infantry within the last few days, because of the regiment's orders to move to the Philippines, the officers of the regiment assert that the deserters number less than ten, and that, further-



SCENE ON BOARD THE U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT BUFORD, WHICH WILL SAIL TO DAY WITH THE NINETEENTH INFANTRY FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

more, the Nineteenth will sail with a record of having the least number of desertions of any regiment ordered to the Philippines for duty. The men who comprise the Nineteenth are 40 per cent old men; that is, fully two-thirds of the regiment are men serving out their second or third enlistment. These men, who are enlisted in the Army because it is their life, and not for the adventure of the thing, have had a wholesome effect upon the youngsters, with the result that the Nineteenth has a record for few desertions.

WANT MANUFACTURING PLANT

Montavilla Citizens Receive Proposition to Locate \$10,000 Concern.

At a well-attended meeting of the citizens of Montavilla last night under the auspices of the Montavilla Board of Trade, a proposition was received from C. M. Elkins and J. S. Beal to establish a large wood-manufacturing concern on the siding of the O. R. & N. Railway. The offer came in the form of a communication addressed to Secretary William Deveny. It is set forth that a factory involving an investment of \$10,000 in buildings and machinery would be erected on the siding. The factory would be 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, and would be situated on a two-acre site. The proposition was received with favor, and it was decided to put forth a strong effort to secure this factory. Dr. William Deveny, Charles Hill and E. M. Stevens were appointed a committee to confer with Beal & Elkins concerning the site, and also see what would be done in purchasing the ground. The ground will face the siding of the railway. This committee will also confer with a list of names concerning the locating of a large lumber yard near this siding.

Articles of Incorporation Filed.

The Portland Service Company filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office yesterday, capital stock \$1000. The incorporators are E. C. Dunsavant, James A. Clook and A. King Wilson. The objects announced are to furnish services, facilities, conveniences and accommodations of all kinds to strangers visiting Portland and elsewhere, particularly during the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Bowling Contests Scheduled.

This evening the doors of the new Oregon Bowling Alleys, at Seventh and Oak streets, will be thrown open for initiation, when two interesting contests will take place—the Gambirino and the Portland Stars, and the officers' team from Vancouver Barracks and the Brunswick-Balke-Collender five. The play is certain to be of a lively character. No charge for admission will be made to anyone wishing to attend. The formal opening of the place will occur Monday evening, when Mayor Williams will roll the first ball. Experts who have examined the alleys say they are one of the finest if not the finest on the Pacific Coast.

Violate the Bicycle Ordinance.

Patrolmen Cole and Hoesly yesterday morning arrested eight men and boys for violation of the bicycle ordinance. They were riding on the sidewalks of Morrison, between Grand avenue and Water street. Fines aggregating \$12 were imposed on the group by Municipal Judge Hogan.

DEFIES THE JUDGE

Attorney Vaughn Expresses Himself.

He is Accused of Tampering With a Witness, and the City Attorney is Asked for a Warrant for His Apprehension.

SHOWS CONTEMPT OF COURT

Story of the Case. On complaint of Edward Geiss, Fred Carlson and Sam Swartoff are arrested. When Geiss took the witness stand he declared his sworn complaint to be untrue. He was charged with perjury and sent to jail by Judge Hogan. Later he told the court that Attorney Vaughn approached him and Mrs. Geiss and asked them to shield the defendants. Geiss was saved from the perjury charge because he was not sworn when he took the stand.

Judge Hogan and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald declared that Attorney Vaughn was at least guilty of contempt of court, and asked that a charge of subornation of perjury be laid. This has not been done. The cases were continued until this morning. Attorney Vaughn says he does not care for Judge Hogan, and will be present to protect himself.

Cases Will Be Decided.

Judge George will decide the following cases today: Wilson-Wilcox Lumber Company vs. Robinson et al. Motion to strike out parts of answer. State vs. Robinson et al. Motion to open default. Fredman vs. Trummer. Motion to order setting aside judgment. Miami Cycle Company vs. U. S. Fidelity Insurance Company. Demurrer to part of answer. Mansfield vs. Mansfield. Motion for suit money. Blum-Walde Milling Company. Motion to strike out amended complaint. Miles vs. Swanson et al. Demurrer to complaint. Judge Sears will decide these cases: H. J. Strard vs. N. W. Rountree. Demurrer to answer to writ of mandamus. J. G. Seed vs. O. G. Jennings. Suit in equity. State vs. Thomas M. Word. Motion for costs and disbursements. Albert Hiss vs. The Pullman Company. Affirm on law; merits. Peninsular Real Estate Company vs. John A. Zahn et al. Demurrer to answer. State vs. Herman Schneider. Motion for new trial. Those who Cough at Night may secure rest by taking Piso's cure. All druggists.

A MORAL BOYCOTT

Believe the Acceptance of Aid From Standard Oil Man to Christianize the Heathen Would Be Wrong in Ethics.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise spoke to a large and interested audience last night at the Temple Beth Israel on the subject of "A Moral Boycott." He was listened to throughout with close attention by those who had gathered to hear his discourse. Dr. Wise took for his subject the recent action of the credential committee of the Board of Foreign Missions in refusing the gift of a large sum of money from Rockefeller, designed by the donor to be used in missionary work in Japan. The speaker held that there had not been recently anything of so much importance happen in the United States, from an ethical standpoint, as the action of the committee, and he further held that should it be decided to accept the gift at the end of the fortnight left for decision, still the effect would be for good in that it would have aroused the dormant minds of the people who slumber through such conditions and see nothing wrong in the customs of the day.

ROCKEFELLER COIN UNCLEAN

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DEPOSITORS WANT THE MONEY

Lorain Bank Cashier Admits He Lost It in Speculation.

LORAIN, O., March 31.—At the usual time for opening the doors of the Citizens Bank today there were several hundred depositors, mostly foreigners, on hand to draw out their money. Posted on the doors was a notice which read: "The bank has been placed in the hands of T. F. Fanner as trustee."

STORY OF THE CASE.

On complaint of Edward Geiss, Fred Carlson and Sam Swartoff are arrested. When Geiss took the witness stand he declared his sworn complaint to be untrue. He was charged with perjury and sent to jail by Judge Hogan. Later he told the court that Attorney Vaughn approached him and Mrs. Geiss and asked them to shield the defendants. Geiss was saved from the perjury charge because he was not sworn when he took the stand.

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REPORT FOR MARCH

Police Work During the Thirty-one Days.

COST IS SEVEN THOUSAND

Number of Arrests for the Month Was Six Hundred and Fifty. Besides Which Many Other Duties Were Performed.

Seven thousand dollars accomplished a great deal in the line of police work for March, 650 arrests having been made and a multitude of other business of more or less importance performed. The amount raised is about what it costs to operate the city's peace department for one month with the present number of men.

There were more arrests in February than in March, although the latter was a longer month. Some attribute this to the presence of Dr. Chapman's corps of evangelists, while others hold it is due to the rough and chain gang now in active operation.

The evangelists have been here quite a while now, but I don't see much of a difference in the police work. Chief of Police Hunt, "I think things are about as usual."

Special attention has been given to the enforcement of the early closing ordinance, there being many arrests and some convictions of violators. This is a duty devolving exclusively upon the officers of the patrolmen, under the command of Captain Bailey and Sergeant Taylor and Sergeant Slover, as a plain clothes man. Slover has been able to catch a number of saloons open after 1 A. M.

One of the great accomplishments of the month was the "peeling to the bottom" of the charge of Councilman Plegel against Chief Hunt, where it was alleged that the head of the department had permitted violation of the early-closing ordinance, in certain cases. The report of the investigating committee is yet to be made.

During the month the police were called upon to protect the non-union men at the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds, to keep the peace between the auctioneers and sellers and to lead the evangelists and their followers through the North End and back again.

Four new patrolmen were given shields and other official paraphernalia, three were promoted to detectives and one sergeant was appointed. A force of 28 additional patrolmen was authorized by the Council, but the new men have not yet reported for duty. Patrolman L. C. Fopes was dismissed from the department for holding a hen coop while home on sick leave.

IS MOVING TO KILL OFF FOLK.

Meaning of Bryan's Advice to Democracy to Organize.

ORIGONIAN NEWS TRIBUNE, Washington, March 31.—It nearly always happens that when William J. Bryan makes a move in politics it is easy to ascertain what he wants. During the four years between his second defeat and the gathering of the Democratic convention at St. Louis it was plainly apparent that everything he did was for the purpose of preventing the Democracy from abandoning its radical attitude and becoming safe and sane. More particularly, he was anxious it should be a platform for a candidate for President in 1908, hoping to win, of course, for he is ever hopeful in politics.

But there is a deeper meaning to Bryan's proposition of organization. He desires to get control of the party and hold control and prevent the nomination of Governor Folk, of Missouri. The young man who made a reputation in the execution of the Missouri bondholders will just be completing his term of four years as Governor of his state when the next convention is held. He will be a formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination unless he makes some mistake in the Governor's chair, which is not likely. Bryan, of course would have a command on the Democratic hosts for the future. Bryan's organization plan is against Folk, but is particularly in the interest of Bryan.

Grammar Grade Track Sports.

Preparatory to the big indoor meet two weeks from today, there will be school races at Columbia University this afternoon. Six 50-yard dashes for all grammar grades from fourth to ninth have been arranged for, and open events in the high jump, the second jump and the 50-yard, 200-yard and 400-yard dashes. Manager Loneragan, who has charge of Columbia athletics and also of school athletics for the Lewis and Clark Fair, is beginning to stir up an interest among the school-boys so that there will be good contestants prepared for the events which will take place this Summer at the Fair.

Will Observe Jefferson Day.

There will be about 50 members of the American Patriotic Club who will attend the banquet to be given at the Hotel Portland this evening. It will be in honor of Thomas Jefferson, Judge C. B. Beltinger will be the toastmaster. The response to Thomas Jefferson will be made by John M. Geavin. The banquet, which will be one of the most elegant that has ever been given in Portland, will be served at 7 o'clock.

Postal Money Orders Found.

Six postal money orders, the property of Jacob Madison, were found yesterday morning and taken to Police Headquarters. They represent \$200 value.

PORTLAND AND SPOKANE LEAD IN ICE CREAM MANUFACTURE

More Hazelwood Ice Cream Shipped From These Two Cities Than All the Ice Cream Shipped From San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake and Seattle Combined.

It is a matter of common knowledge in railroad and express circles that more ice cream is shipped from Portland and Spokane than from any other cities on the Pacific Coast. It is not generally known that the Hazelwood ice cream shipments alone, from these two points, were greater in volume last year than all the ice cream shipped from the other large Coast cities. This information is authentic and comes from railroad officials who are in a position to know the facts. Hazelwood ice cream is used all through the Northwest, from Northern California to British Columbia. Several towns in Northern California used Hazelwood ice cream last season, and the agencies have been re-established this season, showing that Hazelwood cream is preferred in competition with San Francisco products. Salt Lake ice cream is met in competition in Idaho, Hazelwood actually being shipped to stations along the Oregon Short Line as far as Pocatello.

It is quite a matter of fact that Hazelwood ice cream has competed successfully in British Columbia, against the products manufactured the other side of the line, thus a considerable part of the Hazelwood Cream Company's business comes from over the border.

CATHRINE COUNTISS' SPECIAL ICE CREAM. Made from her own recipe. This week's Hazelwood special brick, same price as plain bulk—60c quart, \$1.00 two quarts, \$1.50 gallon. Telephone orders to Exchange 40.