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<td WILSON TO DIRECT PROMINENT DEMOCRATIC LEADERS GATHERING IN CHICAGO FOR CONFERENCE ON CAMPAIGN MATTERS **HIS OWN CAMPAIGN Committeemen Agreed They** Will Accept Candidate's **Orders Unquestioningly.** HUDSPETH HAS MESSAGE Thinks" Ha in Chicag Gather-Are Conference Today. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Sweeping reductions in express rates averaging approximately 15 per cent, drastic re-forms in regulations and practices, and comprehensive changes in the methods of operation, are prescribed in a report made public today by the Interstate Commerce Commission of its investigation into the business of the 13 great express companies of the United States. Dealing with the identity of inter-est between the various companies, fits proport finds that while these compa-nies are separate legal entities, "it is of interest to regard this fact that by stock ownership and otherwise they are so intriaced, intertwined and in-teriocked that it is with difficulty we can trace any one of the greater companies as either wholly indepen-for traffic, the express business may be said to be almost a family affair. Business is Three Groups. "An interesting genealogical tree WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Sweeping CHICAGO, July 14 .- (Special.) Waiting patiently for orders. That, briefly, is what the Democratic National committeemen were doing today. Governor Wilson is to be "boss," His word-in his own handwriting-is to he the law. It is contained in a letter Robert S. Hudspeth will read to the itteemen assembled here tomor-The Democratic bosses, who flocked into Chicago today to attend the first session of the National committee, did not seem averse to taking orders from Governor Wilson. They all doffed their hats to the Mosquito State Executive, acknowledged his dictatorship and then The outlook forecasts perfect har-mony at the meeting. If there is a fight of any kind it will be a surprise. "What Wilson Thinks" Goes. "What where the Governor thinks," be-came almost a copyrighted phrase in the Congress Hotel lobby, where the Democratic chieftains loafed. Few of Business is Three Groups. "An interesting genealogical tree, in fact, might be drawn showing a common ancestry in all of the larger companies. And while many names may be used to designate these com-panies, it is within the fact to say that aside from the operations of the minor and distinctively railroad ex-press companies, the express business of the United States is managed by not more than three groups of inter-tests." The inquiry was the most extensive, Taking to be an other board of the sould of t Business in Three Groups. Democratic chieftains loared. Few of them were absolutely certain what the Governor would think, but, what-ever it was, they were willing to accept his views. William F. McCombs, the New York lawyer and Princeton graduate, who managed Governor Wilson's Presiden-tial convention commalian was concedmanaged Governor Wilson's Presiden-tial convention campaign, was conced-ed to be Governor Wilson's choice for the National chairmanship. The secre-taryship was believed to rest between Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, present secretary, and Joseph E. Davles, Na-tional committeeman from Wisconsin, and one of Wilson's most ardent sup-norters ests. The inquiry was the most extensive, and probably the most thorough, ever prosecuted by the Commission. It was conducted and the report was pre-pared by Commissioner Franklin K. Lane. It has been in progress nearly three years. The remort liself makes potters. For treasurer there were four names mentioned. They were William G. Mc-Adoo, the tunnel builder of New York; Edward F. Goltra, National committee-man from Missouri; Herman Ridder, newspaper publisher of New York and former treasurer, and ex-Governor Francis, of St. Louis. If McAdoo is chosen, he will be put in charge of New York state to control. Lane. It has been in progress nearly three years. The report itself makes 600 printed pages. It involved an ex-amination of millions of way-bills and an investigation, through the books of the companies, of their financial op-erations and business methods. Commissioner Lane is of the opinion that the conclusions reached constitute a long step towards the solution of that gravest problem of the American householder, the high cost of living. The greatest reduction of rates pro-proposed is on small packages—that is, on parcels which weigh less than 12 pounds. Rates on packages of more than 12 pounds were found to be more reasonable than those on smaller par-cels. F. M'COOMBS, BELIEVED TO BE SLATED FOR CHAIR-MANSHIP OF CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE-BELOW, LEFT, UREY S. WOODSON, SECRETARY OF COMMITTEE, AND THOMAS TAG-GART, WHO WILL BE PROMINENT IN COUNCILS. New York state to control. Committee in Doubt as to Duty. There are 24 new members on the committee. They spent the day ram-bling around getting acquainted and nosing for news as to what was to be expected of them. The particularly popular committeemen seemed to be those who had last been at Seagirt and talked with Governor Wilson. All had pienty to say regarding what the Gov-ernor had told them, but when they at-tempted to say what he would demand of the committee they found they really knew little. The present system proposed is on small packages that is one source of the system proposed by the is one smalle packages of more the new system proposed by the index the new system proposed by the propose charts is the scale of wages be form his station and each of the other state. This states are proposed index the new system proposed by the index the new system proposed by the index the propose charts index upon the so-called scale of states index upon the so-called scale of states index upon the so-called scale of the system proposed by the index the new system proposed by the index the new system proposed by the index the propose charts of the so-called scale of the system proposed by the index the new system proposed by the index the ne buggy and showed her fondness for a "teddy" of the stuffed variety. The Neapolitans closed a three-weeks' engagement with a new series SUSPECT IS CAUGHT The Oaks Park Band gave concerts in the afternoon and evening. Punch and Judy proved an attraction for the children. of the committee they found they really knew little. There were several things upon which all of the committeemen agreed. Chief of these was that the Governor would demand that his campaign be kept free from the "tainted touch of San Francisco May Have Third Jewelry Store Robber. **BLOOD FRIGHTENS CLERK** Nasal Hemorrhage Sends Police on the predatory interests." Another was that no campaign contributions would be accepted which might have to be explained in case of victory. A third

points may be printed on a single sheet or card about one-fourth of the size of a single newspaper page.

Block System Proposed.

deliciously blended in malt.

tutes each block a zone of origin or of destination the rates are stated for each package weighing from 1 to 100 pounds. The express companies will be required to publish a directory of express stations which will show the block number within which each sta-tion is located, and at each station there will be filed a single-sheet tariff which will give the rafe from that station to all other blocks in the United States. To illustrate: New York City is in

turning to the single tariff sheet he will ascertain the number of the scale of rates, which applies upon all pack-ages between block 952 and block 838. **Bouble Charges Avoided.** It is found that the large number of double collections of express charges arises out of the fact that a package which has been prepaid does not bear sufficient evidence of this fact. Ac-cordingly the report presents a set of labels and way bills in different colors which the carriers are required to use, and in the sevent that the package does not bear any label, the shipment is to be delivered to the consignee without collection of any charges, the carrier bearing the burden of discov-ering where the mistake lies. The present system requires the statement of about 200 times as many rates as the system proposed by the Commission However as each asent propagilise the seven as a set of about 200 times as many rates as the system proposed by the

the minds of the express men them-selves, and is the richest example yet brought to our attention of a tariff based exclusively upon the theory that the charge should be what the traf-fic will bear."

and Dine at Press Club.

When 100 Royal Rosarians of Port-

As many cars will be added to the



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nese cruiser Naniwa, which, commanded ployers, who have been paying their by Admiral Togo, fired the first shot men from \$5.50 to \$6 a day of eight of the Chinese-Japanese war, sinking hours whenever their services were considered worth it. This is believed to have been the consideration, more than anything else, that moved the operatives not to insist on the concession demanded of their employed

Al Kaufman Is Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14,-Al Kaufman, the local heavyweight who was matched to fight Charlie Miller on July LINOTYPERS WILL REMAIN 31, is seriously ill from pleurisy. The fight has been postponed. Miller an-nounces that he may go to New York.

The Owl Drug Co.

Hunt for Murderer. ROBBERY REMARKABLE ONE Startled by the sight of blood, the night clerk of the Alexandra Court, a fashionable apartment house at Ella and Couch streets, last night tele-phoned a story of murder to police headquarters, which sent a police cap-tain, a sergeant, half a dozen police-men and two detectives hurrying to the scene. They found that the crim-son spots were caused by a slight nasal hemorrhage — "nosebleed," in street parlance. Articles in Possession of John Serbu Indicate He Is Third of Those Who Sacked Place in New

explained in case of victory. A third was that the Governor would be per-mitted to have the "whip hand" in the managing of his own campaign. While the Governor will not be present in body when the committee meets at moon, he will be there in spirit. His message will cover all debatable points, it is said.

CAVILL MAKES ADDRESS Actors, Leaving Bayocean, Enloy

Vaudeville Performance.

actors the moving-picture acts about the point, views which probably will be reproduced in theaters all over the country, was celebrated Thursday night sountry, was celebrated Thursday night with a vaudeville show, conducted in-formally, and in which many of the guests here took part. Music by the pending further investigation and a WIFE BEATS MACHINIST guests here took part. Music by the pending further investigation. was followed by recitations by Miss Irene Arnold, of Seattle; songs and dances by the Misses Nell and May cances by the Misses Nell and May Franzen, and character sketches by Max Sinclair, Frank Lanning, Doug-las St. Clair, John D. Vincil and L. H. discovered where he roomed on the Moomaw, operator for the American Lifeograph Company, of Portland. Of especial interest was an address by Arthur Cavill, of the Multnomah

Club, Portland, on the history and art of swimming. Mr. Cavill told a numof swimming. Mr. Cavill told a num-ber of amusing anecdotes in connection with his work as instructor in swimming and also related many ex-citing advantures he had experienced.

Frank Lanning, formerly connected with Ringling Bros.' circus in the days before use of nets under aerial flying work, told of how he was thrown from a trapeze onto the seats and carried away for dead. He is now connected with portrayal of character studies in with portrayal of character studies in connection with moving picture work. BOY IS RUN OVER BY AUTO BOY IS RUN OVER BY AUTO

Albert Lechthorn Injured by Car Driven by Mrs. W. W. McCredie.

Crossing the street at Union and Killingsworth avenues last night, from the front of a car from which he had just alighted, Albert Lechthorn, a boy

the front of a car from which he had just alighted, Albert Lechthorn, a boy 10 years old, was struck by an auto-mobile driven by Mrs. W. W. McCredie, wife of the baseball magnate, run over and seriously injured. Judge McCredie was in the automobile with his wire. According to eye-witnesses, the boy walked across the street from the front of the streetcar, which was stopped. They say the automobile driven by Mrs. McCredie was passing on the left hand side of the streetcar, from which it had swung out. The auto was going at but six or eight miles an hour, according to Judge Mc-Credie, when it struck the boy, but it knocked him down and ran over and past him before it was stopped. The Red Cross ambulance was sum-moned and the boy was taken to St Vincent's Hospital. There his injuries ast night were said to consist of the bracture of two ribs and serious in-

of two ribs and serious internal injuries.

The Victorian dairy statistics for the sea-on just closed show that \$6,000,000 pounds if butter were produced, an increase of is,000,000 pounds as compared with the previous season: 4,500,000 pounds of chesse and 19,000,000 pounds of bacon were also

Westminster, B. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- (Special.)

Suspected of being one of a trio of tranged, and she refused. To pique her Reinke chummed with other women about the place. Mrs. Reinke took him to their rooms and remonstrated. BAYOCEAN, Or., July 14.-(Special.) The occasion of the departure of of a leading jeweler in New Westmin-ctors who have been taking part in ster, B. C., sacked it completely, blew Then, according to her story, he struck her slightly on the nose. The flowing blood frightened the excitable clerk and the alarm followed.

discovered where he roomed, the

chance that his belongings might furnish complete proof. Two of the three robbers who, took Two of the three robbers who took part in the remarkable robbery of the jewelry store several months ago were arrested in cities near that in which the crime was enacted. The police be-lieve that a reward of \$2000 is await-ing them should Serbu prove to be the third man. The first of the two men captured gave little information to the detec-tives of New Westminster, but by foling his quantity in such quantities, and when he threw the whisky bottle away. Mrs. Loadbetter beat him over the head with a milk bottle.

tives of New Westminster, but by fol-lowing clews which his papers fur-nished, a second robber was taken into

OAKS OFFERS COOL SPOTS Amusement Park Draws Hundreds

Who Seek Refreshing Breeze.

Old King Sol smilled so enthusiastic-ally on Portland yesterday that from early in the morning to late at night tremendously strengthened his grip

ally on Portland yesterday that from early in the morning to late at night the Oaks Amusement Park was the "cooling off" spot for many thousands. It did not seem to matter what the entertainment provided so long as it was cooling. Accordingly every di-version in the park that sounded like a breath of cool air did a land office business. Those who could not swim just donned bathing suits and sat around the pavilion looking at the water and wishing they could swim. The various rides were worked al-most "to a frazie" by a crowd bent on finding a cool spot. A series of new "stunts" were en-acted by King Pharaoh, the educated horse, and King had everyone guessing as to whether he has two brains, one of which is human. King did every-thing that a child of his own years could hope to accomplish and showed a full knowledge of every instruction given to him. Lady Livingstone, the skating bear.

carried wholly within the United of Alaska States, exclusive States, exclusive of Alaska. Packages weighing two pounds, for instance, may be shipped 1000 miles— New York City to Chicago—for 24 cents, and 2000 miles—New York City to Denver—for 31 cents, the present

rates being respectively for each 35 cents. A three-pound package will cost 27 cents for 1000 miles, and 37 ROSARIANS WILL ATTEND cents for 2000 miles, the existing rates Portland Party to Visit Potlatch

being, respectively, each 45 cents. A ten-pound package may be transported 1000 miles for 42 cents, and 2000 miles C. Reinke, who works at Sellwood, went home last night and asked for 77 cents, as against the existing rates of 75 cents and \$1.25, respechis wife to join him in a twilight stroll. They had been somewhat es-tranged, and she refused. To pique tively. The cents and \$1.50, respec-pound package 1000 miles will be 76 cents, against the present rate of \$1.10, and for 2000 miles, \$1.64, against the present rate of \$2.25.

land in their cream white uniforms reach Seattle Wednesday morning with their wives and familles to take part their wives and familles to take part in the Golden Potlatch, they will be met at the train by a band and a dele-gation and will be escorted to the Press Club for breakfast. The special train carrying the official representa-tives of the city leaves here Wednes-day morning at 1 o'clock over the Northern Pacific. The Rosarians will take part in the big Alaskan parade Wednesday. Yes-terday morning the drill team met for drill and they will gather again this afternoon. Commissioner Lane believes that the method adopted for the computation and construction of express rates is

scientific and will result in the exac-tion of entirely reasonable charges. Through the decision announced today. express rates are made that are ex-pected to open an avenue of trade be-tween the producer of food commodi-

WIFE BEATS INACTINES Pected to open an avenue of tennodi-tween the producer of food commodi-tween the producer of food commodi-transporta-ton. At present that burden is borne-the burden of the cost of transporta-the burden of the cost of transporta-the burden of the process of light weight By Commissioner Lane's decision the small package will bear no greater husband. Leadbetter objected to fink-ing his quantity in such quantities, and ing his quantity in such quantities, and

Mrs. Leadbetter beat him over the head with a milk bottle. With a bruised and discolored fore-head and blood-stained clothes, Lead-better was taken to the police station, after neighbors called the patrol wag-on. There Leadbetter explained he had merely enjoyed a social glass with a neighbor when the wife interfered, Leadbetter is 52 years old and says he is ten years younger, much smaller and more active. Leadbetter was allowed to go on the ment.

As many cars will be added to the special as are necessary to accommo-date the excursionists, who will num-ber at least 300 persons. The Port-land headquarters at Seattle will be at the Seattle Hotel. Following is a telegram received from the manager of the Potlatch: "George L. Hutchin, Manager of Rose Festival, Portland, Or.—Band will meet your delegation at station on Wednesday morning and march to Press Club, where breakfast will be served. Please announce this fact to your committee and telegraph progress of train in case it is more than 30 min-Commissioner Lane expresses the be-GOVERNOR DENEEN DOUBTS (Continued from First Page.) In turn to appoint Deneen to the of train in case it is more than 30 minutes late. Press Club is giving break-fast to your entire delegation. (Signed) John W. Pace, Manager."

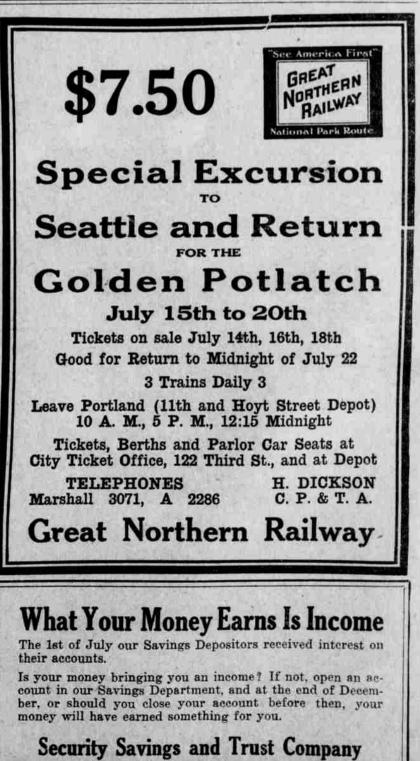
state, will not abandon his fight for re-election. He is also more deter-mined to run because of threats by the third party men to annihilate him po-litically unless he comes into the Roosevelt camp. Ex-Senator Lorimer's friends today discussed his downfall with much bit-terness, but proclaimed that he was VICTORIA, B. C., July 14 -- According to advices brought by the Empress of India, the Japanese steamship lines and the other companies in the trans-Pacific shipping conference cannot reach an agreement regarding the freight rates on tes, and the rate war will

terness, but proclaimed that he was still a factor to be reckoned with and that he would spend the rest of his life in "getting even" with his enemies. Politicians say his following will be sin to dwindle rapidly, now that he is in no position to do anything for his friends. How true this may be will be shown on the first occasion he has to raily his men, which will be in the National and state election. Heisingfors. Finland, has a new shoe fac-work turning out 500 pairs of shoes a day Workmen largely subscribed the \$20,000

seven and one-half hours, night work. Many of the shops employing lino-typers at book and job work in this normal condition. Don't be skeptical. We can and want

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in turn to appoint Deneen to the vacancy, will receive no considera-tion. Governor Deneen, who has just tremendously strengthened his grip upon the political machinery of the state, will not abandon his fight for the report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip. The report shows that more than the negative strengthened his grip.

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Leadbetter was allowed to go on the promise that he would not provoke