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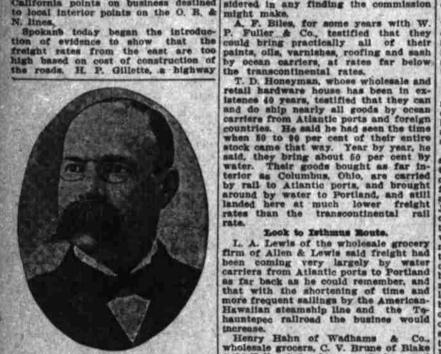
was shown that Spokane's favored It was shown that Spokane's favored none al present lays that city open to the same charge it has sought to bring against Portland, as to payment of through rates plus the local back. The Northern Pacific railroad has given Spo-hane a number of cummodity rates in car lots from the east that enable Spo-kane to haul stuff from Chicago to Spokane and then hack over the line to points within its favored zone, and lay the goods down at final destination lower than the primary rate. than the primary rate.

Complaint Fits Spokane.

to has been Spokane's complaint that eight was hauled through that town to ortland and back again to Spokane at wer rates than could be secured if the jods stopped there on the outbound ip. The same charge may be brought the same charge may be brought Helena and Missoula against Spo

B. Miller, general freight" agent R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the O. R. & N. company, was placed on the stand by Mr. Cotton to show that any terminal rates granted Spokase would similarly affect Denver and Og-den, and that any reduction for Spokase territory would materially affect the revenues of the O. R. & N. lines.

r. Miller testified that the total fit earnings of his line are approx-tely \$5,000,000 a year. Of this unt \$1,221,537 represents the gross thit earnings from Portland and formis points on business destined near insertion the O. B. & insertions



John H. McGraw, Former Governor Washington, Who Testified Yesterday.

gineer, formerly with the Fairhaven buthern, and later deputy county sur-yor of Whateom county, was placed the stand. He resided the experi-ce he has had in engineering and ated that he is at the present time an gineer for the Washington railway minission. He went over the esti-ates of Chief Engineers Darling and opcland of the Hill lines and alleged at they had overestimated cost of

ssion the Portland Cha ares presented evidence TO FACE MUSIC Captain of Dakota Talks Only

the commission the Portland Chamber of Commerce presented evidence to prove that Spokane is already specially favored by the railroads and that the real ground for complaint lies in the high distributive rates from Portland to the interior. It was shown that for 100 miles around Spokane that diy has been given an exclusive jobbing field by the railroads in form of low distributive rates forming a wall which even coast cities with ocean transpor-tation committee of the chamber, told of the creation of the Spokane sone. Spokane men had become entaged at two roads entering the city and estab-lished a boycott, throwing all their business to a third road. The fight threatened to demoralise rates in the northwest, and the two boycotted roads framed up a conference with Spokane jobbing interests. The meeting was held in Chloago. Portland was not invited, but learned of the meeting was added in Chicago. Portland was not invited, but learned of the meeting and asked for the privilege of attending, which was granted.

Rate Wall Established.

The result of the meeting was that the railroads entered into an agreement

by which Spokane was to have distribu-tive rates within the 100-mile radius, into which no other city could do husi-ness. It was the rankest kind of dis-crimination and was fought for a long time by the roads, but they finally gave

Prior to this time there had been an understanding that the distributive rates from Portland to Spokane terri-tory should in no case exceed 50 per cent of the rate from St. Faul to the same territory. This was scant recog-nition of the Pacific coast, but even it was withdrawn after the creation of

the Spokane zone

Chesp Water Rates Admitted.

Cheap Water Rates Admitted. The genuineness of water competition from Atlantic ports to Portland was shown with such overwhelming force that Commissioner Prouty announced from the bench that he freely and fully admitted it, and that it would be con-sidered in any finding the commission might make.

competition. "Ordinarily, it is not the rate per se that is the cause of complaint, but the differential. If the through rate to Spokane, all things considered, is fair, it cannot claim a lower rate because some other point under different condi-tions has one.

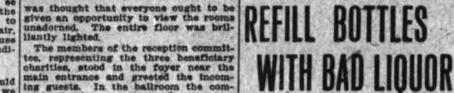
Look to infinitum moute. I. A. Lewis of the wholesale grocery firm of Allen & Lewis said freight had been coming very largely by water carriers from Atlantic ports to Portland as far back as he could remember, and that with the shortening of time and more frequent sailings by the American-Hawaiian steamship line and the Te-hauntepec railroad the busines would increase. been otherwise expressed, the Spokane sone' was created. This was done by lowering the carload rates into Spokane, by lowering the least than carload rates out of Spokane, and by adjusting the

By Skillful Juggling of Finances of Companies They Are Made to Look Prosperous at First But Finally Fail

HOW INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE

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was thought that everyone ought to be given an opportunity to view the rooms unadorned. The entire floor was bril-liantly lighted. The members of the reception commit-tee, representing the three beneficiary charities, stood in the foyer near the main entrance and greeted the incom-ing guests. In the ballroom the com-mittee in charge, acting under the mas-terly direction of Edward M. Greenway, charited out the program of the avecarried out the program of the eve ning. **Government Revenue Officers**

ning. **Large Sum Netled.** At a late hour last night Mrs. W. D. Fennimors, the ireasurer, estimated that over \$22,000 will be netted for the in-stitutions. The donations alone amount-ed to \$10,000 and the sale of lickets to \$5,000. The automobile contest fur-nished \$4,500. The roulets wheel and punch bowls did a flourishing business all night and the cloak room and cigar privileges netted several hundred dol-lars each. At the door \$500 was taken in.

BORAH AFFAIR (Continued from Page One.)

Early in the evening the festivities centered in the magnificent marble foy-er of the hotel, where the Fairmount or-

Several Portland liquor dealers are transling in their boots these days be-cause government officials are on their trail preparing to fine them heavily for having refilled bottles bearing the in-ternal bonded warehouse stamp. The names of the dealers are withheid for the time being by the government aganta, who believe that better results can be accompliabed by pursuing the aganta, who believe that better results can be accompliabed by pursuing the ments have been brought to light of hat that several causes will be pushed with the likely result that some heavy fines will be imposed. It is said that another of dealers have formed an ob-nozious habit of paining off inferior goods as first class by simply refilling by Theomas, revenue agent of the Pa-dific coast, with headquarters in San Francisco, will be in the city tomorrow to look into the matter, and he will make a personal investigation in each age. Since it is reported that a num-ber of violations have been traced, the chances tor Mr. Thomas remaining here several days are good. er of the hotel, where the Fairmount or-chestra rendered a number of inspiring selections. At 9 oclock in the music stand of the foyer, the Stanford Glee club gave a concert of college songs, which proved one of the most pleasant features of the evening. Following the singing of the college boys the dining room became the center of interest. This superb spartment is finished in white and gold roccoo work, after the rich Italian style and is a beautiful room.

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and to all the traffic, intrastate as well as interstate. "No more striking example of the re-sult in favored ratemaking exists than that of the complaining city in this case. The traffic officials of the de-fendant roads have all testified that as a result of a meeting in Chicago in June, 1904 (and possibly a little boy-cotting on the part of Spokane), a sys-tem of rates was put into effect through which Spokine was given a practical monopoly of the jobbing business in a territory of about 200 miles in diameter of which she was the center, or, as has been otherwise expressed, the "Spokane

Look to Isthmus Boute.

other tariffs to the territory in question so that from any direction into this some the L. C. L. rate was more than the C. L. rate into Spokane plus the L. C. L. rate out of Spokane.

Interese.
Henry Hahn of Wadhams & Co., wholesale grocers, C. V. Brune of Blake & McFall, wholesale apper dealers, and George Lawrence, wholesale addlery, testified that large amounts of goods are brought by their firms from the Athatic seaboard to Portland by water carriers. Mr. Lawrence said two thirds of the tonnage sold through his house comes to Portland by water to Portland by water transchipped by water to Portland the system worked. Spokane's first ranschipped by water to Portland there to portland the system worked. Spokane's first ranschipped by water to Portland there to Portland there to portland there to portland there to portland the system worked. Spokane's first rates framschipped by water to Portland shouse in the infancy. the population being about 18,000, and this commission found late that the coast jobbers had control not only of the trade of adjacent torritory. I but that of Spokane.

Want Equitable Adjustment. "We do not claim that there should not be a readjustment of rates, but we do claim that any readustment must bear some relation to the whole traffic, and to all the traffic, intrastate as well as intrastate

to Deny Cowardice and

president to intervene would be to sub-ject him to criticism for prosecuting

Instead of Chief Engineers Durling and Hogeland of the Hill lines and alleged that they had overestimated cost of transportation, overhaul, grade widen-ing, riprap and tunnel lining. His gampered pets of the transportation figures related to cost for transport. I assert the contrary is the supplies per cubic yard of earth moved in construction work. While Engineer Miller, of the Port-ing and etiles in the interior, for by so partice and the interior, for by so parting 10 cents per cubic yard for transportation, Hogeland estimated av-erage cost at 4% cents, and Darling made it 5, to 5 cents, Gillette said it should not exceed 1 to 1% cents for made it 3 to 4 cents, Gillette said it const should not exceed 1 to 1% cents for water each cubic yard. coast cities are the direct result of water competition compelling recognition. "I further assert that this process of

The Spokane jobbers who instituted what has been known as the Spokane gradually cutting off the territory of boast jobbing points reached its culmin-ation in the creation of the 'Spokane sone.' Here we find a wealthy and e case, have been hoist by their own ard. At yesterday's hearing before he interstate commerce commission in Portland it was uncovered that the fight sone.' Here we find a wealthy and populous community with Spokane in the center, surrounded by a wall of tariffs that thoroughly protect Spokane jobbers, regardleas of the consumer. "The policy of the railroads to build up the interior against the coast has scarcely been concealed since the build-ing of the Panama canaj became a cerfor reduction of rates from the east to the Inland Empire is an attempt simply to get special advantage for Spokane jobbing interests, and is not a fight to help the Pacific northwest producer and

It was shown that the interest of the Interior consumer and producer from Pacific tidewater to the foot of the Rocky mountains would be best served by lower distributive rates from coast terminals, for goods produced in the east can and are being brought around by water carriers from Atlantic to Pa-cific ports at 50 per cent of the rates charged by transcontinental rall lines, and these goods could with reasonable freight rates from Portland to the in-terior be distributed to the consumer much more cheaply than they can. be hauled across the country to Spokane territory by rail. It was shown that the interest of the ing of the Fanama cand became a cer-tainty. Moreover, we assert that since the opening of the first through line the jobbing trade of the coast has, through a system of rate making, fa-through a system of rate making, fa-through a system of sile making, fa-strip along the coast of 550 miles meas-ures the assfer across and comparison ures its eastern scope, and competition between coast jobbing centers limits it on the north and south. territory by rail.

Bupreme Despite All. It was made plain that distributive rates by rall from Portland to the in-terior are the highest distributive rates known from any port to the interior in this country and in spite of these high miss Bertland with occass framework rates Portland, with ocean transporta-tion, has been able to maintain trade supremacy in the interior with the excep-tion of the artificially created Spokane

Before the case is ended, it is pre-dicted, Spokane will be lined up with the transcontinental relironds, fighting the transcentinental railroads, fighting side by side with them in favor of rail transportation from Chicago as against rail distribution from coast ports to the interior.

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FRISCO DANCES (Continued 1rom Page One.)

all the fashion and wealth of the state had gathered within the marble balls of had gathered within the marble halls of the great hotel last night. Such a gor-geous display of jewels and gowns had hever been witnessed before in Call-fornia, and one of the military men present said that even the great reeptions at Washington did not surpass

the spectacle. Everything Is New. The atmosphere of the occasion was istinctively that of the new San Fran-

distinctively that of the new san Fran-cisco. The hotel was new, everybody's clothes were new, much of the music and some of the singers were new. Early in the evening a great crowd of durious people gathered outside the main entrance to watch the arrival of the guests. It was 10 o'clock before every one had arrived and a fair esti-mate of the attendance was 7,000.

STRENGTH

"The necessity for reduction on west bound freight rates is constantly kept to the front and it is now about time to reverse this procedure and suggest that distributive, as well as through, rates from the Pacific coast have some mate of the attendance was 7,000. Every one of the advance issue of tickets, numbering 4,000, was sold. Many paid admission at the doors, and it was necessary to replenish the stock of tickets several times. The foyer, hallroom, the dining rooms, laurel hall and other spartments on the main floor consideration, and that the people of the interior generally by this method get some of the benefits of ocean comwhere the concert was held were not beautified by floral decorations, as it

get some of the benefits of ocean com-petition. "We are as willing as Spokane to have the existing rates tested by any rule or any law, but we do object to having any ruling made that will not compre-hend, consider and adjust all rates and interests affected. Communities and Without Overloading the Stomach.

Turn Beduction Around.

At yesterday afternoon's session of commission show that the complaining city has been growing by leaps and bounds and its business expanding to an extent almost without parallel.

The Logical Solution.

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ing, but that would produce energy. He writes: "For years I was unable to find a breakrast food that had nutrition enough to sustain a business man with-out overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments. "Being a very busy and also a very nervous man. I decided to give up break-fast altogether. But luckily I was in-duced to try Grape-Nuts. "Bince that morning I have been a new man; can work without tiring, my head is clear and my nerves strong and quiet.

head is clear and my nerves and a small quiet. "I find four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with one of sugar and a small quantity of cold milk, make a delicious morning meal, which invigorates me for the day's business." Name given by Postum Co., Baitle Cresk, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in alter. "There's a Reason."

opment of the country, she has grown in 15 years to be a city of nearly, if not ing growth in business, while the trade from the coast to the territory is ques-tion has shrunk to but a small percent. age of its former volumns, and that con-sists largely of coast products." W. E. Borah of Idaho has appealed to him to intervene to prevent the federal court at Boise from pushing the case against him for conspiracy to defraud the government. It is not believed that Bonaparts will do so, on account of the realisation that to do so would subject the presi-Little Ethel Rowell, who for a past has been suffering from spinal meningitis, is believed to be on the road to recovery. Dr. Brooke, who is attending her, said this neon that she attending her, said this noon that she was doing nicely and showed slight im-

provement over her condition a few

It is not believed that Bonaparts will do so, on account of the realization that to do so would subject the presi-dent to severe criticism and the charge that he was striving to defeat justice. Borah charges that Moyer, Haywood and Petitibone and their friends have formed a conspiracy against him to defeat their prosecution, and he urges that the president should intervene, else the president should intervene, else the president should intervene, else the president should be abor men may fall to the ground. Borah has placed his case before the department of justice and the White House most vehemently, but the gen-Health Officer Wheeler did not order the school at which Ethel was attend-ing fumigated. This was found to be unnecessary as the little girl had been at home for about a week before she was attacked with the disease. Her school books, however, have been thor-oughly disinfected.

oughly disinfected. There have been no new cases of meningitis reported to the health of-ficers since yesterday and it is hoped that the run of the disease is about ended. Ernest Smith, who was taken to the hospital yesterday, is very low and it is stated by the physicians that he can live but a few hours or possibly a day longer. House most vehemently, but the gen-eral view here is that he must take his chances with the federal court at Boise as anyone else would have to do, although it is understood here that District Attorney Ruick has been sum-

District Attorney Ruick has been sum-moned to come to Washington to pre-sent the facts. Friends at Washington of Moyer and Heywood assert that when Ruick pre-sents the facts the White House can-not intervene without showing partisan bias. The affair has created intense interest throughout the east.

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(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, April 17 .-- Presidents of the **TELL BRYAN HE IS**

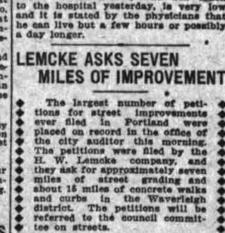
The business man, especially, needs food in the morning, that will not over-load the stomach, but give mental vigor for the day. Much depends on the start a man gets each day, as to how he may expect to accomplish the work on Wand. He can't be alert, with a heavy, fried-mest-and-potatoes breakfast requiring a lot of vital energy in digesting it. A California business man tried to find some food combination that would not overload the stomach in the morn-ing, but that would produce energy. He writes:

UNDER STATE CONTROL

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, April 17.—It is reported that as a result of the police expose in which it was found that the members of the force from the commanding officers down were forced to contribute to cam-paign funds, efforts are being made to pass a police bill at Springfield to put the Chicago force under state control.

Boise's New Police Chief

(special Dispatch to The Joarnal.) Boine, Idaho, April 17.—Ben F. Fran-cis was today appointed chief of po-lice by Mayor Haines. Francis for-merly held this position. There is much dissatisfaction among the poo-ple over the appointment.



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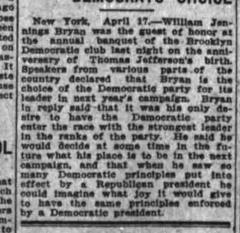


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