Grain Shipments Received, in Many Cases, Not Same as Sent Out Under Same Billing-Reports.

Of vital importance to millers and transit agencies is the order of the interstate commerce commission signed to prevent substitution of tonnage at transit points. This order has been received by railroad traffic managers and has been distributed among those whom it affects.

An investigation which showed that in many instances grain shipments received were not the grain shipments sent out under the same billing, that indicated the frequent hobling of shipments a twelvementh or more, then asking the same transit privileges in shipment, and that gave proof of fraudulent practice in a good many cases, had as its result the order, which reads as follows:

Must Form New Rules.

"It appearing that on various dates prior to April 15, 1912, the commission entered upon investigations concerning the regulations, rates and practices of carriers in the operation of milling, stor age, cleaning and mixing in transit (hereinafter referred to as transit privneges) accorded by them in the transportation of grain and grain products. at mills, elevators and storage houses energinafter referred to as transit houses); and a full investigation of the matters and things involved having been had, and the commission having, on the date hereof, made and filed a seport containing its findings of fact and conclusions thereon, which said report is hereby referred to and made a part

It is ordered that all carriers subject to the provisions of the act to regulate commerce be, and they are hereby notifled and required, on or before August inbound billing. 15, 1912, to establish, and for a period of not less than two years thereafter and grain products shall be extended for a period not exceeding one year from transportation of grain and grain products shall be extended for a period not exceeding one year from the date of expense bills, and that at ucts over their respective lines, which shall provide:

Daily Report Required.

shipping out of a transit houses as to to a transit privilege, and also whether point the commodity has or has not theretofore been accorded a transit privilege, and if any commodity entitled to a and every shipment therefrom.

It the close of business each day the corn that as been dried at the transit point, there shall be a daily deduction of the total movement into and out of the transit house, if any of the commodity contained therein is to be accorded the right of transit, which report shall the transit point, there shall be a point of the corn of 10 per cent; that in extending a transit privilege upon corn which has been shelled the right of transit, which report shall show all tonnage handled through the did deduction of 20 per cent, that in show all tonnage handled through the did deduction of 20 per cent, that in court refused to name a receiver but allowed the injunction to stand, wheels passed over his head and chest. if pounds, separately: forwarded by boat (local or nontransit); four times a year quarterly. grain products disposed of locally (by rail or wagon); grain products forwarded by rall (transit); grain products forwarded by boat (transit); grain products transferred; total tonnage on hand.

Paid Expense Bills.

in a reasonable time after the ship to the particular grain, the netual di ment has been received at the transit point, all paid expense bills. "That the surplus billing - that is to

say all billing which does not represent grain actually on hand-shall be cancelled absolutely at the close of each Dusiness day. That transit privileges shall be ex-

tended only where the billing on the Inbound movement shall sufficiently detall as to the character of the commodity; that is to say, the Lilling should state whether while corn, yellow rorn mixed corn, white oats red oats, mixed sleebolle drugs oats, hard wheat, soft wheat, etc. And thority as to the specific nature of the days inbound commodity prior to the time when said commodity may be forwarded

on the transit privilege. "That no transit privilege shall be POPULAR ACTRESS SCORES SUCCESS AT HEILIG



Cathrine Countiss, the popular actress, who is playing a special summer engagement at the Heilig theatre. This week Miss Countiss is presenting Henry Bernstein's Interesting dramatic success, "The Thief." Beginning next Sunday, July 21, and continuing all week, Thompson Buchanan's brilliant comedy hit, "A Woman's Way," will be the bill.

billing shall show full reference to the ACCUSED OF ATTEMPT

"That transit privilege upon grain the expiration of such period all such privileges shall absolutely cease, and that full local rates, commodity or "That at the time of each shipment class, shall be assessed for any move-certificates shall be furnished by those ment of the commodity whatsoever, both for the movement into the transit point

"That in extending transit privilege ipon the products of wheat a daily de- Edwin F. James, heavy stockholder in Mr. Jones was acting strangely. He was duction shall be made of 1 per cont of the Majestic theatre. James was able transit privilege has been mixed with the weight of wheat inbound when said to get his wife as far as Tacoma, inthe contents of a transit house, such wheat has been manufactured at the tending to take a train from that point certificates shall be furnished as to each transit point, that in extending a tran- but her brother, J. E. Clancy, appeared sit privilege upon mait, there shall be on the scene, spolled the plans and *"A daily report from the transit a daily deduction from the inbound returned her to the home house to the carrier or policing agent weight of the bale of 15 per cent; that of the carrier, which report shall show in extending a transit privilege upon the close of business each day the corn that has been dried at the transit Washington, to Judge Gatens when grain products handled, point of origin the products of corn milled at the of the grain and destination of the transit point there shall be a daily deproduct, and whether received or for- duction from the weight of the corn of warded by fall, boat, wagon or other- | 1 per cent, and that in extending a tranwise, which record must clearly show, sit privilege upon grains that have been Grain received cleaned and clipped at the transit point, his statements. rail; grain received by boat; grain there shall be a daily deduction of 11/2 received by wagon; grain transferred per cent; that actual loss to be balanced from elevator to mill, grain products and deducted at intervals not less than

"That in according a transit privilege byon the products of grain milled in transit, including mixed feed, the polic ng authority shall be required to daily balance the outbound movement of the products against the inbound movemen "That there shall be recorded with of the grain upon the basis of the well the policing agent of said carriers, with- known average ratios of the products visions to be balanced at intervals not less than four times a year, quarterly,

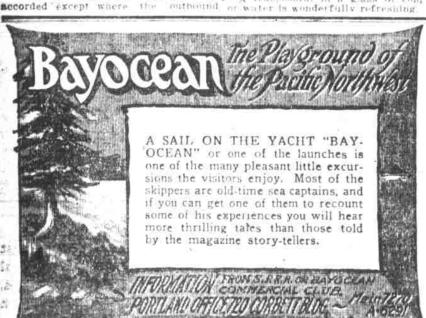
2 YOUTHS ARE CHARGED WITH DEATH OF GIRL

Butler, Pa. July 18 - Charged with abuses which caused the death of Stella Hockenberry a 17-year-old girl, Carl Suyder and Harry Kester, two youths denied today that they gave the girl FEARFUL STORY OF

in her aute mortem statement the where the billing does not show this girl blamed the two hors for her death, information, it must be accompanied by form and held her there for severa

HOT WEATHER DRINK

Rorsford's Acid Phosphate



THE successful man or woman of 20 years from today is acquiring now those characteristics which make for success. The foundation of business success, and on it depends the happiness of many a home, is the ability to live within one's income and save at least something every month. Instill that habit into that boy or girl of yours by opening an account. We pay four per cent interest on savings accounts.

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Warden Describes James B. as "Bad Actor" and "Mutinous and Sullen."

(United Press Leased Wire,)
San Quentin, Cal., July 18.—Described by Warden Hoyle of San Quentin prison as a 'bad actor" and as "mutinous and ullen," James B. McNamara, confessed dynamiter of the Los Angeles Times, s today a prisoner in the incorrigible ward of San Quentin. Shut up alone in a cell on the top floor of a four-story building, McNamara is being given leisure to reflect on his attitude, "And there he'll stay," says the war-

McNamara, whose record since he enered the prison has never been of the best, recently rebelled against doing his regular "stunt" in the fute mill, where oth he and his brother John are forced to toll daily. During all his time Jim had been mutinous and speering. When the other day, he refused to line up with other prisoners in the prison yard the finish came, and he was at once rushed

den, "until he makes up his mind to be

to a solitary cell. While Warden Hoyle will not dilate on that phase of the case, it is believed that McNamara is trying to lay the foundation of a plea of insanity at some later time. Hoyle doubts this. "General cussedness" is his belief of what's the matter with the dynamiter. And in the prison it is more than hinted that Mc-Camara was behind a recent revolt in San Quentin which nearly proved seri-

"We have no trouble with John Mc-Namara," said Hoyle today. "He does paratively good spirits. He is a good

SPINAL CORD HURT IN LEAPING INTO TANK

W. H. Jones, of 691/2 Eighteenth street, north, owner of the skating rink and of the "old mill" concession at the Oaks, lies in the Good Samaritan hospital today as the result of injuries to his spinal cord sustained Monday even-TO KIDNAP HIS WIFE ing while in the swimming tank at the Oaks park. The spinal cord just above the fifth rib was injured. From this point downwards his body is paralyzed. He is able to talk and eat. An attempt to kidnap his wife last Mr. Jones leaped into the tank at Sunday, bringing her from Seattle to the Oaks Monday evening and from that Whether or not the commodity is entitled and the movement out of said transit Portland, in order to adjust divorce mat- time on the lower part of his body was ters was the accusation made yesterday paralyzed. William Miller, one of the norning in the circuit court against employes of the bath house, noticed that

Boy in Morgue, Not at Circus.

the hospital.

was not his wife, but her brother

John Clancy, of Scattle, who instigated

the suit against him. Mr. James said

that he had affidavits to substantiate

papers had been served upon me, I left mmediately for Scattle to find out from

Mrs. James what it was all about

When I asked her what she meant by

filing suit against me, she denied that

she knew anything about the affair

and signified her willingness to come

"From Seattle we went to Tacoma

by automobile to take the train to

Portland. At the depot we were intercepted by Clancy, who prevailed upon

Mrs. James to return with him to Seat-

Portland with me.
"It was set forth in the complaint

hat early in 1911 I told our little girl,

If mamma dies, tell people she took

poison.' There is absolutely nothing to hat statement and the little girl can

bear me out, that I never uttered such

SNAKE THAT LANDED

A fearsome tale of a big snake . that unwisely let himself get .

raked up with a load of grass . from the yard of George H.

Vily, at bil Kearney street,

was told today by D. E. Otis, superintendent of the public cre-

nestory. The reptile inct a sad-

If the driver of the wagon

that took Mr Kelly's grass to

the crematory had known the

stake was a passenger aboard

his "gurlage schooner," this elery wouldn't have been writ-

ten. It would have been a story

of the describen of a wagon in a public street instead, for the

nake was a good 5 feet long.

But the driver didn't know,

This according to Mr. Otis, who

and neither did anyone else until

all but one pitchrorkful of the

crass had been dumped down

the chute into the crematory

furnace. As the last of the

crass was heaved into the chute,

be snake was seen struggling between the lines of the fork.

The big reptile started to slide

mouth, and then a surprising

ning happened. As it felt the first blast of heat, though it

was not coiled up, or in position

to strike, the big reptile suddenly leaped fully 12 feet into the

carried it high above the chute

and it would have landed clear if

a frightened shoveler hadn't

struck it with his pitchfork and

BAD DRAFT, GOOD CREDIT.

BAD CHECK, GOOD ESCAPE

(Special to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., July 18,—A. man giving his name as George I. Churchill

deposited a draft for \$500 at the United

States bank in Centralla Monday, the

draft being drawn on an Oregon bank, The bank here kave him a certificate of

deposit for the draft. Churchill cashed several hundred dollars in checks

against his account and disapeared be-fore the draft was found to be worth-

Armory cool tonight. Wilson rally

knocked it back. It went into 4

Mr. Ous says. Its jump

got a good book at him.

IN FIERY FURNACE

Our little girl Alice came on to

to Portland with me.

a thing."

"Last Saturday," he said, "after the

taken out of the water and removed to

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Tacoma, July 18 .- After having lait. in a morgue unidentified for eight hours while his mother supposed he was at-

Wilson ratification tonight. Armory.

Fire Sale Men's Suits

(The Fire as recorded in The Journal of July 12.)

FIREMEN MAKE SWIFT RUN; PRAISED BY ELKS

Another boost was received for Portland today over the way the fire department responded to an alarm which had been turned in at Seventh and Washington streets at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, when a small fire started in the clothing store of D. Buck, in the Northwest building. The fire was put out by members of the firm before any serious damage was done. A large crowd gathered on Washington street.

"Talk about speed," said an Elk visitor from the middle west, speaking to a patrolman. "I have been in lots of large cities, but I have never seen fire apparatus respond to an alarm in such a time. Why, it was hardly three minutes after the alarm was turned in before the chief came in his automobile, with other apparatus following him."

Smoke Damaged Only

The insurance companies make a settlement with us, however, which enables us to make genuine reductions

To Sell Out Quickly

All the Men's Suits in the store at the time of the fire will be offered at

Less Than 1/2 of Their Real Value

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING

250 MEN'S SUITS \$10.50 That Regularly Sold for \$20 . . . \$10.50 200 MEN'S SUITS \$13.75
That Regularly Sold for \$25 to \$27.50 100 MEN'S SUITS \$17.25
That Regularly Sold for \$30 to \$35

These Suits are positively of the best makers in the world, comprising such wellknown lines as Schloss Bros., Hamburger Bros., Baltimore—all guaranteed perfect. Not a speck on any Suit to show we had a fire in our store. DON'T MISCON-STRUE THIS OPPORTUNITY WITH A SO-CALLED FIRE SALE. You will find the sale perfectly legitimate in every sense and the clothing as good as new.

Remember We Are Upstairs

DAVE BUCK

NORTHWEST BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, 3271/2 WASHINGTON THE UPSTAIRS CLOTHIER

MORGAN-ATCHLEY FURNITURE COMPANY 69-75 GRAND AVE.

Each customer shares the \$25,000 we save annually because we built on the East Side

Big Mid-Summer Specials

Drop in and see the tremendous bargains we're offering this week in Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Portieres, etc. Even under ordinary circumstances, the high-grade quality of our stock and the low prices are well known to thousands of our satisfied customers. The reason for this is due to our splendid economic location on the East Side, where taxes and operating expenses are low. Think, then, what this big Midsummer Special Sale means to you. The few items quoted below give but a slight inkling of the extraordinary bargains awaiting you here.

With an Indiana Refrigerator, your food can be kept pure and sweet. It's a wonderful ice-saver because of its scientific construction. The ice chamber is one solid piece of galvanized iron. Provision chambers have four coats of Neal's Baking Enamel and are finished with a high gloss. The lining is of granulated cork, therefore it's absolutely moisture-proof. Let us show you the many other points of superiority over other makes. All sizes.

\$10.50 to \$60

BUCK'S Stoves and Ranges

When you see the trademark "Buck's" on a stove or range, it means that you're looking at the most beautiful, convenient, durable and economical stove or range made. It doesn't matter whether you burn gas, coal or wood-Buck's Stove or Range will do its work perfectly. Let us send one to your home tomorrow. You can pay a little down, and the balance in small weekly or monthly payments, if desired-\$12.50 to \$50.00.

Hot Plates in smooth nickel, with one regular burner, one giant burner and one simmering burner, air mixtures adjustable, only \$3.85.

Gas Plates with two and three burners at \$1.80 to \$5.75.

Gas Ovens, the kind that heat readily and evenly, \$2.25.

Refrigerators KEEP COOL Rug Bargains Don't overlook the attractive bargains in our Rug Department this week, There is a splendid assortment in floral and oriental designs, suitable for living-room,

Porch and Lawn Furniture

See the startling bargains in Sum-

mer Furniture that we're offering

this week. Now is the time to fit

up that porch or lawn, while the

prices are so low. Think of how

cool and comfortable you can be

these hot Summer days. We've a

complete line in old hickory and

maple, in the natural and green

10 to 30% Off

Your Credit Is Good

colors. All prices,

dining-room or bedroom. Many of them are seamless. They'll make your floors fairly glow with loveliness. Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12, in big

variety of splendid patterns in artistic colorings, reg. \$18 vals., this week \$14.25. Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12, in mod-

ern patterns, a most serviceable rug, reg, value \$22.50, now reduced to \$16.25. Axminster Rugs, 9x12, in a fine assort-

ment of up-to-date patterns, reg. \$25 to \$27 grades, special \$17.85. Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12, suitable for

living-room, dining-room and bedroom, \$33 grade, special \$25.75.

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12, standard quality, small allover designs, in modern colorings, reg. \$50 quality, now \$36.95.

Buy a Krex or a Kaba Rug for that porch. They make ideal coverings and are durable and handsome in design. On sale for only \$3.50 to \$16.00.

Pillow Specials

These are Genuine Goose Feather Pillows, size 21x26, weight 3 pounds. They sell regularly at \$5.00. Special for this