DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.



District Freight and Passenger Agent of Oregon Short Line Makes a Statement.

## SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL CITIES.

Says New Schedule is an Adjustment That Will Do an Injustice To None.

District Freight and Passenger Agent Plaisted of the Oregon Short Line at Boise, Ida., has issued a signed statement regarding the new freight rates between Portland and Idaho points which will be effective Dec. 10. Not only is Sult Lake interested in these rates, but it appears that the jobbers of Idaho also think they have a griev-

of Jaho also think they have a griev-ance in regard to the matter. The new schedule will open up an im-mense territory to Portland whole-salers who have heretofore been ex-cluded from the Idaho field owing to the sets concessions given to the merthe rate concessions given to the mer-chants of other cities. On prst-class freight the existing rate

to Boise is \$2.13, and under the change to be made will be \$1.50, while on fifthclass freight the rate will be lowered from \$1,09 to 95 cents per hundred pounds. Reductions have been made on all classes of freight, including every character of merchandise and commodi-lies transported. The new tariff applies to all points on the Oregon

short Line, besides Boise and Nampa; the rates being lowered in all classes, making a considerable reduction from existing rates that have been in effect for a long while,

Mr. Plaisted's communication is as followA:

Editor Evening Capital News, City -Dear Sir: I beg to address you in response to your request for informa-tion concerning the proposed change in rates between Portland and south-western Idaho points; the reasons for the same and probable effect upon local jobbling interests:

cal jobbing interests: In this connection you have directed my attention to an article clipped from a Nampa paper, in which a trav-eling representative of a Bolse house is quoted as predicting disaster to "Idaho jobbers as a result of the new tariff. The name of the gentleman is net given, but I feel sure he spoke without authority of his firm, for I net given, but I feel sure he spoke without authority of his firm, for I know of no local jobber who feels that way about it. I think, also, that he spoke hastily and unadvisedly. The proposed change has been under dis-cussion for some time, and 'I have called upon the Idaho jobbers in dif-ferent lines for consultation regarding, he various features. I believe they are he various features. I believe they are all satisled that our sole aim is to and an adjustment which will be and an adjustment quitable to all the different interests, and this, they may safely rest their case in our hands. We expect to be rate in our manas, the expected to be fair to Bolse, fair to Portland, fair to Salt Lake and all the other cen-ters competing for trade, it is in-evitable that we will be unable en-tirely > meet the views or satisfy all ands of any one of them, but our aim will always be to deal justly with all. I think we have already given cir people here evidence of this,) and I feel sure that those in touch with the situation are satisfied on this The reason for the present change is found in the disparity between the sale of class rates carried between Portland and Idaho points and similar rates between Salt Lake and the same terilory. From Salt Lake to Hunting-ton a distance of 507 miles, we carry a scale of class rates based on \$1.50 for first-class, while from Portland to Boise, a distance of 506 miles, we have carried a scole based on \$2.13 for first-class. The basis of the new adjustnent is a duplication, practically, the Salt Lake-Huntington scale of class tates from Portland to Boise. Other points are changed in proportion, based on distance. Arcadia, Or., is the point found equi-distant from Salt Lake and The rates from these two cilles to Arcadia will be identical. This side of Arcadia the Portland rate will be higher than from Salt Lake. The ther side of Arcadia the Salt Lake Route will be higher than from Port-This adjustment seems but fair, and appears to do injustice to nobody. While the class rates are somewhat reduced, a number of "commodity" rates now carried from Portland are can-relied. We have sought to retain only such as would work to the benefit of both Portland and Idaho, and we have endeavored so to construct the new tariff, that while it eliminates the inunity in class rates complained of y Portland, it will at the same time clude no features which will work injustice or embarrassment to the Ida-ho jobber in his legitimate field. The igures of the new tariff have been sub-

NOT MEDICINE Babies don't need medicine - older children very rarely. Better nourishment will generally set them right. Scott's Emulsion is the right kind of nourishment and the kind that will do them the most good. Scott's Emulsion contains nothing that children should not have and everything that they should.

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milted to those most interested, and a careful check has failed to develop any serious difficulties liable to result. Whenever any are found, we shall en-Whenever any are found, we shall en-denvor to correct them On Jan, 2 of the present year, it will be recalled, after a long discussion covering every detail of the Idaho jobbing situation, we put in effect a new tariff from eastern points which carried a great many reductions which have proved of great benefit. Some of the features of that tariff have been the the features of that tariff have been the subject of complaint from Portland. They seemed just, however, and were allowed to stand. Still, on the other hand, when the inequality of these class rates was pointed out by our Portland friends we could not very well refuse to adjust them on an equitable basis. At the same time, as previously stated, some other changes in the tarify are being made, and it is anticipated that the new arrangement when put in effect will work harmoniously for the benefit of all.

We want the people and the mer-chants of Idaho to feel that we are not disposed to do anything which will harass their business here. It is to our interest to foster and build up, not tear down, and we believe that those who have kept in close touch with the situation know it to be a fact that they can always get a hearing, and that while the difficulties of arranging tariff of unification and the second se

adjustments are many and intricate, we have ever been disposed to give their claims full weight and have pro-tected them in every just demand. I requested the "News" representative to interview the jobbers here on this subject, feeling confident that they would unanimously support this view Mr. Stubbs, Mr. Schumacher, Mr. Mil ler, all our people, in fact, know that there is here a great and widening field for development. They are friendly to and interested in the growth of this state, which must prosper for us to prosper. Differences of opinion as to details of these adjustments are 10 inevitable, but the disposition to do the fair thing being there, all may feel assured that in the working out of the

plan no ones' interests will be jeopardlact ized. We expect to co-operate with the merchants and the people. We ask them to co-operate with us. When something seems wrong, bring it to our attention. Perhaps it is wrong, and we can adjust it. Perhaps when you have heard our side, it will prove to be all right, or maybe not nearly so bad as it appeared. Some cases we will be able to explain our difficul-ties, which may not have occurred to you, and in the light of which our posi-tion may appear very different to you. We are circumscribed by limitations the same as others, but though we the same as others, but though may not always be able to meet your ideas, an exchange of views will be sure to lead to a better conception o each other's needs and difficulties and will avoid many misunderstandings. I embrace the opportunity afforded by the request of the Evening Capital News to extend this invitation, and own.' and making the most of all your troubles, wish at the same time to thank your paper for the disposition to investigate dwelling on them in your mind, talkand develop the facts avoiding the publication of something which might mislead, such as the interview above ing about them to others, going to bed with them at night and getting up with them in the morning is a sure way referred to. A mutual discussion of matters affecting all, not only between the shippers and the railroad com-pany, but between the shippers of rival to breed ills far more serious than any that have come to you yet. Believe me, it never fails. commercial centers, I am sure would There is Mrs. Killjoy. When she was avold much friction and misunder-standing and would lead to more cordial and pleasant relations which would benefit all concerned. We, Mr. Editor. are "in the middle," as it were. We are trying to be as fair as we know how to



John and Henry Gibbons, twin brothers, have recently celebrated their seventy-third birthday at their home, near Lee's Summit, Mo. There are nine brothers in this remarkable family, all of whom are living. The oldest is ninetyfour years of sge and lives in Georgia, where he conducts a 2,100 acre fruit farm. The combined weight of the family is 1,710 pounds, and the combined ages amount to 715 years.' The twins weigh exactly the same number of pounds and even ounces. They are so alike in person that they are indistinguishable. They married wives who are sisters. Both of the brothers are devoted fishermen, and they pass much of their time in the enjoyment of this sport.



The cut represents the transporting of the great stone which was recently brought from Peach Lake, N. Y., and set up in Harleigh cemetery, Camden, N. J., over the grave of Graham Wood, a young Cornell student who was a victim of the typhoid fever epidemic of last year. It seems that young Wood had spent several vacations in Peach Lake and was a great admirer of this particular gigantic rock. He had been heard to express the wish that it might be placed upon his grave. At his death his parents remembered his desire and proceeded to fulfill it. Although the mass weighs eighteen tons, a traction engine loaded it on a flat car, and it reached its destination in safety. The expenses connected with its removal were over \$1,000.

gether. You can do it. Above all. don't HOW TO BRING BAD pour the story of your petty annoy-ances all over other people. They will LUCK ON YOURSELF. They will come to avoid and slight you.





## Drudgery And Worry Sap Wom-an's Nervous Vitality.

There is nothing more nerve wrecking than household duties and the care of children. The drudgery, worry and petty annoyance of the day, and broken rest at night soon exhausts her vitality and she becomes nervous, irritable and restless. If allowed to continue, it ends in Elek, Nervous Headaches, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, and those terrible Periodical Dearing-down pains, which come from nervous enhaustion. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is a never-fulling remedy for such cases. It builds up and soothes the nerves, and brings the sweet, restful sleep, so much

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trying to be as fair as we know how to be to rival commercial communities, but when they get to quarreling it is generally across our shoulders that they whip each other. For this reason we should be glad to see any possible advance toward a better understand-ing all around. It would help them. It would help us. It would help the country which we are mutually trying to develop. to develop. In conclusion let me ask you to as-sure our jobbers that they have noth-ing to fear. As a common carrier serving all sections it is the duty of the Oregon Short Line to be fair to all deavor to do. But in adjusting the inequalities complained of by others, we shall not permit the rights of our months

people here at home to be forgotten, or allow their interests to suffer where it lies in our power to protect them. Very truly yours. F. H. PLAISTED

RESTAURANT ENGLISH.

houses.

strike in on Mrs. Killjoy. She is such

Soaps

half the work and backache.

Fels-Naptha

It is narrated in Chamber's journal that the language used by the waiters in Lon-don restaurants would startle philoigists or English purists of they could hear it, They say that a young man from the country was about to enter one of those eating places, when he was frightened away by this jargon which was should at him.

"Blelamancapersors, Blerabbitbilepork-anonionsors, Rosemutionanisters, Bilea-manacabbagevegetablees, Walkinsiran-takeaséatsir,"

## THE TAXAMETER.

A novel instrument for indicating the amount due the cabman has recently been introduced into Parisian public carriages. The working of the device is simple in the extreme. Below the driv-



er's box is fixed an apparatus resembling a clock. Instead of indicating line, however, the dial shows france and centimes. At one side is a small metallic flag bearing the word "Disengaged." When a passenger enters the cab the driver pulls down the flag. and the action puts the axle of the back wheel in connection with the recording instrument. At the end of the journey the passenger has only to glance at the contrivance to know exactly what he

Maintain a brave, cheerful mind in OU have no doubt often seen the face of everything. When anything posted conspicuously in an ofunfortunate happens don't say that is fice the notice: "Don't tell me of "always" your luck. Saying so will in your troubles. I have plenty of my time make it so. Be persistently good tempered and optimistic. Deserve good You never thought of it, perhaps, but luck and expect it, and it will surely

be yours sooner or later. JANE MOSES.

ATTRACTIVE FROCK FOR A GIRL. Very attractive is this little frock for a girl of ten or twelve. It is made of a soft blue gray cashmere, and the skirt is disposed in two slightly gathered flounces. The waist is full and tucked

a child she used to run to her mother with every little disappointment and finger ache and make it out twice as great as it was for the sake of getting sympathy and petting. The foolish mother encouraged the child in the habit until it grew so that the woman is a horror to sensitive acquaintances, If she sees you in the evening she will recount every infinitesimal unpleasant incident of the day, exaggerating it, intensifying it, stretching it to the utmost verge of truth, in order to have you pity and help her. If that Killjoy woman breaks her finger nafi she makes as much fuss over it as if she had broken her leg. If she gets a grease spot

on her gown it is a blot on the sun; if anybody speaks unpleasantly to her it is a grievance to her for the next six Mrs. Killjoy moves from one boarding house to another. All the landladies abuse her apparently. This one starves her, that one freezes her, the other does not take proper care of her rooms of her property. Somehow fate has got it in for her, Mrs. Killjoy. She wonders why she never can find pleasant lodg. ing houses, such as other lone women secure, where the mistress will show her a little human kindness. The fact is Mrs. Killjoy is so fussy, peevish and complaining that the landladies come to dread the sight of her. If she goes away for a time their rooms are always

engaged when she returns. She wongroups of three between the battleders why her evil "luck" works against mented piece of Persian embroidery her even in the matter of lodging and the chemisette of English embroid-At length, carrying with her the thought of ill luck and habitually mak-

The sleeves have a cuff of deeper blue gray velvet matching the waistband. ing something evil out of nothing, this self created misfortune is beginning to

## RENEWING VELVET.

a nuisance that persons really do speak Old velvet must be restored before it rudely to her sometimes to get rid of | can play the part of new on the hat. To accomplish this steam over a hot her. She has worried people concernfron, covered with a damp cloth, but do

really do not care when they pay her not brush. what they owe her or sometimes If the velvet is very badly crushed use whether they pay her at all. When she a soft velvet brush against the nap. makes bargains with people they some-To clean velvet wash in water with

times do not keep their contracts. She any good soap, then steam. has been saying all her life that she To give a panne or satin finish to satwas thrown among villains who swin- in velvet iron on the right side with a died her, so what wonder if it is begin- moderately heated steel iron. Be sure ning to be true? to prevs the right way of the nap and. How to call down bad luck upon | keep the iron moving with equal presyourself? Imitate Mrs. Killjoy. Tell- sure all the time. If this is not done.

ing of bad luck brings bad luck an incliaceable mark will be made. But if you would have good fortune, After going over the entire surface of good health, plenty of friends, take ex- the velvet steam thoroughly, then iron actly the opposite course. If unpleas- the second time. You cannot press too ant incidents occur during a day, for much, provided the stroke is heavy and heaven's sake, keep them to yourself; even. This treatment gives you a fasheven put them out of your mind alto- | ionable shimmering panne.

O. C. Newman, Frankfort-Our haby was sickly, did not grow. Our doctor commended Hollister's Rocky Mounare unprofitable, they make you tain Tea. Now she's strong, rosy and healthy, thanks to your Tea. 35 cents. work hard for clean clothes. Fels-Ask your druggist.

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