Millionaires Indicted for Violating Anti-Rebate Law



INDICTMENT IS UP TO WHAT WAS EXPECTED

Long Secreted True Bill Brought by Federal Grand Jury at Portland Fulfils Sensational Predictions.

Accuses Eighteen Prominent California Men of Penitentiary Offense and Exposes Plot to Rob Government.

Mental Apparatus of Conspiracy Supplied by Citizens of Southern State and Tools Were Three Oregon Men.

by the last federal grand jury, the indictment which vague rumors persistently declared would produce a sensistently declared would produce a sen-sation when once its guardians were ready to give forth its contents, found its way to the public tonight, Charges which it contains fulfill every startled whispering which preceded it, for it not only accuses eighteen prominent men, most of them well-known financiers and professional men of California of a penitentiary offense, but it also exposes a determined plot to rob the government of the possession of hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable timber land in Oregon. The mental apparatus of this plot was supplied by thirteen California men. The mechanical tools were three citizens of Oregon, a deputy county clerk of Curry County, and a United States land commissioner. They are all included in the indictment.

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Those men against whom warrants for arrest have been issued on evidence, alleging that they conspired to defraud the government out of public lands are Richard D. Jones of San Francisco. formerly of the Ainsile Lumber Company of Fortland; William H. Smith of San Francisco, formerly of the Ainsile Lumber Company of the Ainsile Lumber Company of Los Angeles; Lumber and Furniture Company of Los Angeles; David M. Goodwin, a prominent physician of Los Angeles; William D. Gould, an attorney of Los Angeles; William T. Kerr. a lumberman of Coquille; John R. Miller of Port Orford; Fred W. Dennis, a wealthy real estate dealer of San Francisco: Richard Hynes, H. M. Riley, Lee R. Myers, stock brokers of Los Angeles; George L. Stearns of Los Angeles; George L. Stearns of Los Angeles, president of the Pacific Lumber and Furniture Company; Jeremiah Huntley, formerly United States land commissioner of Curry County; James S. Johnston, former deputy county clerk of Curry County: Warren Gillelen, president of the Bradway Bank and Trust Company, Los Angeles: R. W. Kenny, cashler of the Same bank, and A. H. Hedderly, a physician of Los Angeles. There are several John Does whose names may be Submitted later.

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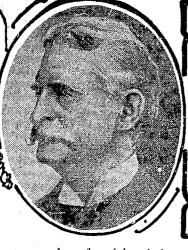
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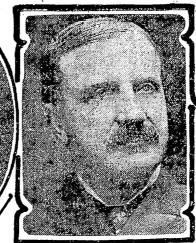
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There are eighteen men charged in the indictment with conspiring continuously between some time in the year 1991 up to August 26, 1994, to defraud the government out of large tracts in the Rosebud District in Curry County; of making false statements when entering claims; of procuring deeds fraudulently; of procuring people to procure fraudulent deeds; of attempting to obtain money for helping these people to obtain fraudulent deeds; of procuring fraudulent proofs of entry; of attempting to prove these proofs and of securing a notary public to take false acknowledgments.

The indictment charges directly that attempts were made to secure more than 30,000 acres of land and that five defendants have obtained possession of from 5,000 to 8,000 acres of government land through fraud. The wurrants for the arrest for each of the cighteen alleged conspirators have been placed in the hands of deputy United States marshals and they will be served at once. The amounts of ball have already been determined upon. Jones, Cross, Goodwin and Hedderly must furnish \$5,000 each to secure their freedom: Gould, Stewart, Kerr, Miller, Dennis and Steams are to be held in bonds of \$2,000 each, and Smith, Hymes, Riley, Meyers, Huntley

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A number of America's most prominent millionaires have been indicted for violating the Anti-Rebate Law and enriching themselves by causing the railroads to give them secret Six of these millionaires are shown in this cut, from left to right they are John D. Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, W. K. Vanderbilt

FEAR FEDERAL

Commerce Commission in Investigation at Philadelphia Will Not Take Testimony of Pennsylvania Officials.

Government Intends to Prosecute Heads of Corporation and Will Give Them No Chance to Plead Immunity.

Transportation Men Become Panic-Stricken Over Evidence Against Them and Are Trying to Cover Their Tracks.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Saturday, May 19.—It became certain today that the government intends to prose-cute the big officials of the Pennsylvania

cute the big officials of the Pennsylvania system and its allied railroads. This explains why none of these officials are permitted to testify before the interstate commission, thereby protecting themselves by the "immunity bath," which nullified the government's attack upon the packers.

The big officials of the Pennsylvania are bordering on a panic as a result. It is known that several cablegrams have been sent at President Cassatt, now in London. Lengthy replies have been serieved at the Broad Street offices. Consultations among the corporations' officials have been going on daily. All had but one object, the formation of some plan to meet the inquiry next week and if possible turn aside the probe that Mr. Glasgow, the commission's lawyer, says will be pushed after those higher up. The conferences were with Francis Gowan and other legal

RAILROAD MEN ARE

Preservation of the Principle of Free Rides Restores Happi-

ness to Army of Employes

Railroad men can ride on passes and they can take their wives and their families with them when they journey across country. This is the opinion railroad attorneys yesterday gave of the revised, amended and refitted rate bill that passed the Senate.

There has been an anxious two weeks hovering over railroad employes. An amendment that forbade all passes did not seem real enough to the men who work for transcontinental systems to be seriously considered. But when the Senate proposed to let the employes ride free, but bar their families, the legislative branch began taking away some of the prerogatives of the men who labor.

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Railroad employes insist free transportation for themselves and those dependent upon them of their own families forms a part of the remuneration they receive. Just as much as though it were written in the contract they insist they are entitled to the free rides. When the Senate threatened to take it away, they rebelled.

Every railroad organization and thousands of railroad employes in the country sent telegrams to national representatives and senators protesting against the anti-pass regulation. Senator Piles was moved to make a speech against the anti-pass regulation. Senator protesting against the amendment and other senators perceived a new light. When a satisfactory revision was made the railroad employes breathed easier and gave up the greedy corporations for which they legislation.

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employes breathed easier and gave up the greedy corporations for which they labor to the consequences of national legislation.

Of almost as much importance to the railroad men was the threatened prohibition of exchange passes. Courtesies from neighboring roads, railroad attorneys say, will be still allowed. Next to the protection of free travel to their families, railroad employes welcome this recognition of their rights. They finish they are as much entitled to free rides as a butcher boy is to free beef steak when the boss is willing.

ASCENSION ABANDONED

Change in Direction of Wind Prevents

Proposed Plight by Dr. J. P.

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Thomas.

NEW YORK, Satruday, May 19.—The balloon ascension planned for today by Dr. J. P. Thomas, who was to have gone up in his new French balloon Nirvana, of \$5,000 cubic feet capacity, was abandoned because of the direction of the wind. Dr. Thomas and Charles Levee, who was to pilot the aerial ship, wished to sail north, and as the wind would have carried them in the direction of Long Island, along the line of Paul Nocquet's flight, it was decided to give up the trip. Dr. Thomas was considerably disappointed because he could not make a flight today, as he was anxious to test his new balloon, which is about the biggost thing of its kind-in the country. The balloom had been taken to the gas works to be inflated but was not even unjacked when it was found that the wind changes were unfavorable.

The Nirvana will be shipped tonight to Philadelphia, from where Dr. Thomas will make an ascension on Monday.

PROPOSED BALLOON

of the Big Systems.

William A. Patten, chief essistant to President Cassatt in Fhiladelphia, who has long been mentioned secretiy as one of the largest holders of stock in the favored coal companies, was an anxious participant.

An order went out today addressed to all officials who have been subpoenced by the commission. It commands them to furnish the legal department of the Pennsylvania at once a full list of their, mine ownings, how they were acquired Pennsylvania at once a full list of them, mine ownings, how they were acquired and much other intimate data.

It is admitted by the Pennsylvania people that the last terrific onslaught of the commission took them completely by surprise, and they don't propose to be so taken again if it is possible to avoid it. avoid it.
Their action, however, is regarded as locking the stable door after the horses

locking the stable door after the horses are stolen.

"How much does Glasgow know?" is the question all are asking. There is no doubt that the Colorado operators, suffering long and impatiently under Pennsylvania domination, have filled the commission's lawyer with ammunition. It was through their promptings that Glasgow was enabled to drag from reluctant witnesses the story of their "gifts" from the concerns dependent upon them for cars.

Program Beginning Wednesday. When the commission comes to town on Wednesday its fire will be directed upon Mr. Patton and Mr. Pitcairn. These are two of the men "higher up" who should prove rich in discoveries, and there is a strong suspicion besides that they are masks for others still higher

in Friday's session there were many significant hints as to immense stock-holdings under fictitious names in favored companies—notably the Keystone Coal and Coke Company and the Berwind-White Company—which seem to have had a practical monopoly of the Pennsylvania railroad's cars.

Just how Patten and Pitcairn acquired their holdings and whether they hold the blocks for themselves or for others still "higher ap" will be two lines of inquiry.

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Scores of civil prosecutions by coal operators are threatened against the milroid as a result of the revelations of favoritism and rebates. CUMMINS SUPPORTERS

BOLT THE CONVENTION

Refuse to Stand by Sentiment in Wapelle County, Iowa, for George D. Perkins

D. Ferkins.

DES MOINES, Saturday, May 19.—The Wapelle County Republican convention held at Ottumwa today ended by instructing the twenty-six delegates to the state convention for George D. Perkins, by a vote of 112 to 109. The supporters of Governor Albert B. Cummins immediately withdrew and held another convention and elected a Cummins delegation of the ten other counties holding conventions today Perkins obtatined 168, making his total strength to date 505 delegates. Cummins secured 21, making his total strength to date 505 delegates. Cummins secured 21, making his total strength to date 544.

Several counties holding conventions next week in what is regarded as sure Perkins territory are expected to place Perkins to the lead with at least 620 delegates to 596 for Cummins.

The state convention will not be held until August 1, but the outcome of the fight, now almost an even race, will be known when the final county conventions are held the latter part of June. The Iowa delegation at Washington, with two or three exceptions, has sought to keep out of the condict. The result is that there is much soreness at home and a disposition to punish the Washington crowd for refusing to come to the aid of the candidates for governor?

RAILWAY OFFICIALS MIZNER AT BRITT'S MILLIONAIRES TO FAST SUBMARINE JAPAN AND RUSSIA Takes Road Run With Fighter

and Works Out With Him and Then Puts on Gloves With Sam Berger.

When Asked as to Possibility of a Reconciliation With His Wife Says There Is Nothing Doing.

By Publishers Press, Special by Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Saturday, May 19.—Wilson Mizner is the guest of "Jimmy" Britt at the training quarters of the pugilist at Coney Island. Mizner says he cannot get used to the Eastern climate.

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Asked if there was any prospect of a reconcillation between him and his wife, the former Mrs. Yerkes, Mizner said:

"There's nothing doing in that direction, as far as I know."

After several separations and reconcillations, closely following their marriage, Mrs. Mizner went to Chicago about two months ago. Mizner followed her a few days later, but a new difference arose between them; and Mizner temporarily dropped out of sight. When Britt started out for his usual run on the road early today, Mizner went along. He 'worked, out' with the lightweight boxer and wasn't too tired after to put on the gloves and have a short mill with Sam Berger, who is also in training for a sparring bout at an early date.

Angeles is being boomed everywhere," said Mr. McLean. "I found also that while many people had been led to visit Los Angeles by the advertising sent out by that city, they had found that the place had little back of it in the way of real resources and consequently they were unwilling to invest and returned to the East. They naturally enough classed Seattle and Washington with Los Angeles and southern California. This is detrimental to the best interests of this city.

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"As a matter of fact, realty values in Los Angeles and the surrounding towns are much higher than in Seattle. In Los Angeles business property is held at from two to three times the money per front foot that is asked in Seattle. I found that in suburban towns tributary to Los Angeles prices were asked for business property that would almost equal the choicest holdings in the business section of this city. Los Angeles has only its climate and courist crop to substantiate realty values, while Seattle has back of it a state enormously rich in natural resources. Ict the facts are not known in the East. Everywhere I went I found advertising matter in the sleeping cars and hotels relating to Los Angeles, Portland and even Tacoma, but not a line about Seattle.

"The people in the East seem to think that Scattle is close to Los Angeles. One man said he had a relative somewhere out on the Coast, either at Seattle or somewhere else in southern California. A trific of fifteen hundred miles of distance did not seem to figure in the calculations of a number of business men and investors I met in the East. It is all because this city has never been property advertised.

"There are two great streams of finging the summer and the state of Washington seem to be between both streams and are not getting their share of immigration. Some people in the East seem to believe that Alaska built this city and now that they have not heard much of the northern territory lately they think the mines are being worked out.

"A well managed advertising campaign is what this city needs now more than anything else." this city. As a matter of fact, realty values in

SWEENY OUT OF THE POLITICAL GAME NOW

Former Candidate for United States Senator Says He Is Too Busy in Trade.

"I am out of politics now; I don't care what happens. Business is occupying my attention, and I cannot find time to pay heed to political affairs any more. I announced before that I would out politics, and I have."

That is what "Charley" Sweeny, the candidate for United States Senator, who delivered his strength to S. H. Piles, and made possible the election of the latter, said yesterday.

"I am engaged in business affairs purely." He continued. "Besides I have been away from the state too long to know exactly what has transpired.

"Of course I regard Seattle as a first-class investment city. I regard it as one of the most progressive places in the country, and a city where investors cannot fall to make morey. It is a metropolis that I shall not neglect in my own investments, but in a single day," time I cannot say what I shall do."

FIGHT FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Three of Them Wlil Engage in Hot Fight in Colorado to Succeed Patterson, Who Will Not Run Again.

'On With the Panama Canal" Will Be the War Cry in Washington, Now That the Rate Bill Is Disposed of.

No Plans Have Yet Been Made by the Department of Justice for Beginning Prosecution of Corporations.

The Times Special Service.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday,
May 19.—"On with the Panama
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This will be the war cry from now on

No definite plans have been No definite plans have been made as yet by the department of justice for beginning prosecution of the Standard Oil Company and of the railroads that have been giving rebates to that trust. Actorney General Moody, it was announced today, will do a lot of conferring with Commissioner of Corporations Garfield over the latter's investigations, before arriving at any conclusion regarding action by the government.

As stated from an administration source, the government is in much doubt as to how to proceed in order to accomplish the best results. President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress accompanying the Garfield report, declared that lawsuits didn't always reach the root of evils. It is declared that if the amendments to the interstate commerce act about to be put upon the statute books had been in force, a good deal could have been doned under the interstate commerce law in addition to what now Seems possible. All points will be gone over carefully and possibly special counsel will be engaged and consulted, the same as in the anthractic case, before any positive line of action is mapped out.

Fight for Senate.

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Colorado, according to news that reaches Washington, will be the next state to furnish a hot fight among multimillionaires for a seat in the United States Senate. Senator Patterson, whose term will expire next March, has announced he will not run again, and even if he wanted to his recent defeat as backer of the municipal ownership party in Denver would be likely to put him out of the race. The millionaires in the field are Thomas E. Walsh, the mining king, who a few years ago assumed a position in Washington society with his family by building one of the most palatlal residences at the capital. Dave Moffatt and Mr. Guggenheim, the head of the American Smelling and Refining Company, perhaps the biggest corporation in the oil and steel trusts. Mr. Guggenheim recently removed from New York to Denver for the purpose of acquiring a legal residence in Colorado. The outlook is that there will be lively times at the next session of the Colorado Legislature. Fight for Senate.

WHITES REFUSE TO WORK WITH JAPANESE

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Strike Occurs in the Freight Yard of the Great Northern at Great Falls, Montana.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Saturday, May 19.—There was a strike in the freight yard of the Great Northern here today, the men all quitting and refusing to work with Japanese that had arrived from Havre and been placed at work. The men found considerable trouble in securing quarters in the city and received strong hints from men in the employ of the company that they would undoubtedly do better at Havre than around Great Falls. From the manner in which some of these hints were given, the Japanese became frightened and were not very anxious to go to work. Some of the representatives of the company however persuaded them to stay and work, which they did, only to quit soon after the white men had struck. The Japanese then left town.

Great Falls is the only city in the state where no Chinese are tolerated under any circumstances and it looks as if the ban might be extended to the

PLANNED

Boat With a Speed of Twenty-Two Knots an Hour Will Be Offered the Government of the United States.

Present Type Would Be useless Against Enemy's Fleet Retreating or Steaming Under Full Power.

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WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 19.—
A submarine boat with a speed of twenty-two knots in hour will be offered the government of the United States. This statement, which startles those who understand the destruction a submarine can inflict, was made on the floor of the House today.

The invention has not been embodied in a full-sized boat, but trials have been had of a model representing in miniature the submarine wonder, and it has been held in the tank at the navy yard in this city and is reported to have been satisfactory.

A small feet of submarines capable of making twenty-two knots an hour could destroy the most powerful navy any ination could assemble. The submarine torpedo boats now available for use in our navy can make, one type five, and the other seven and a half knots and hour, but with submarines of sufficient speed to overhaul warships the efficiency of this type of vessel will be greatly increased. The present submarines might prove effective in case an enemy was anchored or proceeding at slow speed, but would be useless in case an enemy was retreating or steaming under full power.

WIFE, TRYING TO SAVE HUSBAND, LOSES HER LIFE

Application for Letters of Administra San Francisco Disaster.

at the time of the fire was in the front of the building. When the earthquake came, it leveled the back part of the structure like a house of cards.

Mrs. 'Hutter with other inmates escaped into the street, but when the first fear had passed she remembered her husband. Crying to her companions to help her save Frank she rushed into the already tottering structure and was swallowed up in the ruins of the remaining walls. The flames attacked the pile of debris and in a few hours all evidences of the fact that men and women had lived in the lodgings had vanished.

Phillip Citron, who is the son of Isa Citron, the aunt and only heir of Mrs. Hutter, was granted the special letters, the appointment being contingent upon his filing a bond for \$4,000.

The property left consists of \$500 given to Mrs. Hutter by her husband, which may never be recovered, an insurance policy for \$1,500 and another for the same amount which has not been found.

RACE TRACK MEN TRY TO FOOL AUTHORITIES

Pull Off Races at Kansas City, but Prosecuting Attorney Refuses to Take the Bait.

KANSAS CITY, Saturday, May 19.—
No arrests weer made at the Elm Ridge racetrack today, notwithstanding that a card of eight races was run and betting was freely indulged in by the crowd of more than 1,000 in attendance.

There was but one bookmaker in the betting ring and he was unable to receive the money of the bettors as rapidly as it was oftered. The horses were all very ordinary racers, and the lone bookmaker fixed the odds to suit himself, so that the sport was quite tame to the initiated race follower, but the men who bet seemed to be entirely in sympathy with the jockey club officials, who wanted a report to be made on the charge that the state anti-race betting law was being violated, and the betting ring was as lively as though a real race meet had been in progress.

The hets today were not recorded in this state. Each bet was telephoned to Kansas City, Kas., the amount of the wager, the name of the horse and the number worn by the bettor all being recorded by the operator in that city. After learning the result of each race, the operator in Kansas City, Kas., telephoned back the winning numbers and the men wearing the right numbers were paid.

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Prosecutor Kimbrell of Jackson County says he will do nothing until the law is really violated. He will not be tempted to put the state law against race gambling to a test as the result of fake race math, es, he said. When the Kansas City Jockey Club has a real race meet, or when any action is taken by the race officials to defeat the real purposes of the law, he says he will enforce the law against them.

The jockey club officials say they will have a racing mathree at Elm Ridge every Saturday afternoon until stopped by the authorities, and that next fall they intend to have a race nucet of a week er more.

Sold for Taxes.

WALLA WALLA Saturday, May 19.

The delinquent tax sale of Wallala property held here today, was largely attended by Walla Walla and Wallala people. One hundred and seventy parcels of land were sold at prices ranging from \$1 to \$15 for whole blocks.

MUST FIGHT AGAIN

P. Bashenow, Who Predicted the Former Hostilities in Re cent Book, Says Another Struggle Is Inevitable.

Responsibility Will Rest Upon the Mikado's Empire, Which Wishes to Drive Czar Front the Coast.

uthor Implores the Minister of War to Prepare for Conflict and Points Out What Must Be Done.

tween the two empires.

This opinion has now been confirmed in a most remarkable book on the situation in that part of the world by J. B. Bashenow, who is probably better posted on this subject than any man living. In this work, which is dedicated to the Russian minister of war and which was written at the request of the Russian chief of staff. Gen. Palizyn, M. Bashenov declares point blank that it is his firm belief that the peace of Portsmouth to be considered as a mere armistic only and that Russia will be implicated in another war with Janan within five the considered with Janan within five the second considered as a mere armistic only and that Russia will be implicated.

partment and not to be allowed to be sold.

The responsibility for the second Russo-Japanese war will rest on Japan. M. Bashenow says, because it is the unchangeable intention of the Mikado's government to drive Russia back from the Pacific Coast, an end which they tried to accomplish in the recent war.

In the name of the people of Russia. M. Bashenow implores the minister of war to prepare for the coming inevitable struggle and points out what he thinks should be done to insure the success of the Russian arms. Two-thirds of the armies now in the Far East should be kept there permanently and should be ready for war at any time, and the Russian government should by colonizing the eastern parts of Siberia make it possible to get a large number of recruiting the immediate neighborhood of the places where the next great battles must be fought.

Must Build Bailroads.

Must Build Esilroads. The construction of a second track along the whole length of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and the Ussuri Railroad should be pushed with all speed possible, and the Amur Railroad should be built immediately.

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The fortifications at Vladivoston should be made impregnable, and the place made a first class naval base and fortifications be built along the whole frontier, no matter how strongly Japan might protest.

A mighty Russian navy should built, not in the government yards, but in foreign countries, preferably in the United States or better still, by American shipbuilders in Vladivostok.

Forts for the defense of that city should be built in a line reaching from Cape Poworotny to Possiet Bay and fill the islands in the outlet of the Amur River should be strongly fortified.

BROKER'S WIFE IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Andrew Blakistone, a Native Illness.

Mrs. Mary Biakistone, the wife of Andrew Blakistone, a well known broker of this city, died last night of pneumonia at the family residence, 320 Melrose Avenue North. She was 35 years old husband she leaves four children—Ethel, Helen, Bessie and Paul.
Mrs. Blakistone had only been ill one week, having been down town last Friday, a week ago. Her death is particularly sad for the reason that one daughter had instructorered from a long slegg of typhold pneumonia, through which she had been nursed by her mother.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

CAPT, GIBBS HOME.

Representative of San Francisco Under writers Returns From the North.

Capt. S. B. Gibbs representing the San Francisco marine underwriters, returned from Junea yesterday on the steamer City of Seattle. Capt. Gibbs has been in the North for the past three months superintending the raising of the Gamman steamer Mariechen. The vessel was to have sailed from Junea for Victoria. The Seattle brough forty-two passes gers from Skagway and other Lynnormal ports.