

THE RISING GERMAN FLAG

ENGLAND'S GREATEST RIVAL WELLS REPRESENTED IN PORTLAND.

Big Fleet of German Ships-The Orellia Sails-Steamsip Norman Isles Coming for Lumber.

The big maritime nations of the world are well represented by the grain fleet in Portland harbor today and by coincidence, the two greatest on earth are represented by an equal number of ships.

The feature of this new fleet which shows how the greatest gains have been made by the Germans is the British is the fact that the British flag is the most numerous in port, on route or listed under the German flag were vessels which were discarded by the British a few years ago.

NORMAN ISLES COMING.

Another Big Whalback Will Load Lumber at Portland This Month.

The British steamship Norman Isles, a sister ship to the Elm Branch, which recently loaded lumber at this port for China, is now in San Francisco and it is reported that she will come to Portland to load a 3,000,000-lb lumber cargo for China.

COSTLY COLLISION.

Three Steamships Engage in an Expensive Mix-Up at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 13.—A singular series of accidents occurred in the Mersey today. The Norwegian steamer Veritas was towed over to the Liverpool side, where she collided with the steamer Earl of Powys, causing the latter to break her moorings.

MISTLEY HALL SOLD.

Well-Known Clipper Ship Passes to the Hands of the Italians.

The famous clipper, Mistley Hall, which has made so many fast passages between Portland and Europe, will no longer sail under the British flag.

FIRST SALMON SHIP.

Class Mackenzie Leaves the Fraser With a Big Cargo for Europe.

The first vessel of the British Columbia salmon fleet of 1900 sailed from the Fraser River Thursday afternoon. The initial departure was that of the Class Mackenzie, which was towed to sea by the tug Lorne.

THE OREALLA SAILS.

Central Figure in the Recent Sallor Troubles Removed from the Scene.

The British ship Orellia, with all of her troubles behind her, crossed out from Astoria yesterday afternoon, and will reach a safe port in the Bay of Biscay.

Marine Notes.

The French flag Europe and Amiral Courbet arrived yesterday afternoon in town of the Thompsons.

THE QUAIL OF THE BIG JAG

A BOSTON MAN WHO WOULD READ BROWNING IN THE WOODS.

Leap of Fergy, the Guide, From a Fried-Ham Hotel to a Naturalist's Paradise.

PIEFIELD, Wis., Sept. 27.—(Correspondent New York Sun.)—At the noon hour on Lower Price Lake the other man, having taken three muskallonges of six pounds each and felling himself at peace with the world, extracted a half-pint flask from one of the many pockets in his fishing coat, poured out a fair allowance and tendered it to Fergy, the guide.

"Now," was the response, with a strong shake of the head, "I know my limit. I had some drinks six months ago. When the feebish season's over and the loggin' season begins, I'll go into Fie-l'el and make them barkeeps think Ol' Man Bian is got back to town. Right now I'm stump suckin'."

"All right," said the other man, having tilted the cup slowly and wiped his mustache. "In these matters every chap must be his own lawyer. If you can't take a drink without sandbagging your enormous intelligence, let it alone."

"Yass," Fergy said, "an' if you calnt ever see an' throwin' 'em back; an' me gittin' th' o'ny dose o' fried ham an' w' pertaters I ever got in m' life. I useter look at him across th' fire at night, w' he were wipin' his goggles an' talkin' 'bout his blamed book, an' wonder how a 'scent o' him would taste. Finerly, I couldn't stah it no longer, so I begged off fr' his in a day an' trotted thirty-three mile thro' rod inter th' county town. I loaded up on stook, an' w'en I hit th' camp 'bout sundown I hadder plint bottle o' two-wocks-on-th' poor-farm in my pocket an' a quart w'ere it wouldn't git broke."

"Have some," I says, pullin' out th' cork with my teeth.

"I never see a feller change so. A light come inter his eyes like you's shinin' an' em with a balsam to'ch. His face got w'eter an' he stuck out a han' w'at trimbled, an' then pulled it back. 'No,' says he, 'let be, let be, let be. 'W'y should a man put a cork in his mouth, make him drink? They ain't nothin' in it. Better throw that away.'"

"Well, I says, 'hol' th' cork, w'ile I throws it away.'"

"He took th' cork an' w'en I tilted th' bottle I see him smell it, to keep you from makin' a bear o' yourself," says he, "foom wreekin' your splendid young manhood on this here rock w'at has sent so many down to everlastin' night. He says, 'Next mornin' I'll about sayin' nothin' to me, he hikes inter th' hotel an' starts a boy to town with a telegraph. Three days

WITH HARES AND HOUNDS

SPORT PROVES EXHILARATING AND WILL BE CONTINUED EVERY TWO WEEKS

Over the hills and far away went a merry mounted party of riders yesterday afternoon in the first paper chase of the Fall season. Mounted horsemen and horsemasters made up the party, and the sight was picturesque as the riders covered the 10-mile course in following the paper sent laid by the fleet 'hares,' who had a 15-minute start.

In the party were Mrs. Buffum, Miss Burns, Miss Shogren, Dr. Chipman and Messrs. A. H. Kerr, S. C. Kerr, E. T. Chase, E. M. Lazarus, R. L. Bain, John Latta, A. T. Biles, C. B. Williams and James Nicol. Mrs. Buffum, Miss Burns and Mr. Nicol were chosen as the hares, and the start made from near the Irvington racetrack. These were given 15 minutes start, and the scent was well laid across country toward the east, thence to the north, circling through Albina to the Portland scuring hills, and then up a gulch into Albina, where the finish was made along a half-straightaway, where brush hurdles had been placed to test the horsemanship of the riders. A fast pace was set by the 'hares,' and they came in at the finish first. The 'hounds,' however, had followed the scent easily, and had been able to gain 10 minutes on the rivals.

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CELEBRATED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Skinner, of Springbrook, Yamhill County, celebrated the 50th anniversary last Tuesday. They were married at Pratsburg, N. Y., October 9, 1850, and are comfortably located in their fruit farm at Springbrook, and are both enjoying good health.

Mr. Skinner, who is in the banking business in California; Mrs. Whitteley, wife of C. T. Whitteley, A. B., of the Roseburg Academy, and Mrs. Kaiser, wife of L. S. Kaiser, of Portland. Mr. Skinner is a cousin of the late President Hayes, but he never used this to try to get office. On the contrary, he has worked his way up. He has gained a great deal of credit from several inventions. Several years ago he invented a cherry pitter, which proved a success, and has been widely sold as far East as Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are spending their declining years in peace and contentment on their fruit farm, and their numerous friends wish them many more years of usefulness and happiness.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffett have gone to Cascade Springs.

F. Nodine, a Union county stockman, is at the St. Charles. Hon. C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, is registered at the Imperial.

W. F. Parker, a mining man of Wardner, Idaho, is at the St. Charles.

J. S. Bradley, a Bridal Veil sawmill man, is at the Imperial with his wife.

A. Cleveland, a Gresham stockman and farmer, is registered at the St. Charles.

Mrs. W. R. Winch, of San Francisco, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frances Sealy.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Myer sold a log night for San Francisco for a short visit.

F. D. Kuehner, a railroad man of Astoria, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife.

B. F. Pike, of Moro, Assessor of Sherman county, registered at the Perkins yesterday.

E. E. Abbott, of Chicago, inspecting engineer of the Illinois Steel Company, is at the Portland.

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SALE OF MUNICIPAL BONDS

A Correspondent Thinks Better Prices Could Have Been Obtained.

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