BROUGHT A MIXED CARGO

KNIGHT COMPANION HAS EVERYTHING FROM JUTE TO JOSS STICK

Full Outward Cargo Awaiting the Big Liner—June Grain Fleet Finished—July Ship Chartered.

The Portland & Asiatic liner Knight Companion, the third ship of the new line to the Orient, arrived at Alaska dock early Sunday morning and entered at the custom-house yesterday, with a mixed cargo of Oriental merchandise. About a thousand tons was for Portland, and the remainder, consisting of tea, matting, curios, strawbraid, etc., was for Eastern ports. The steamer was sent out from the Orient on short notice, when she was turned over to the new line, and for that reason had no time to pick up a cargo and reach here to take her place on the published outward schedule from this port. As it was she brought something over 2500 tons of cargo. The Portland freight consisted of 550 bales of hemp, a lot of gunny bags, and several hundred tons that were decidedly miscellaneous. Among it was a consignment of firecrackers and a lot of joss sticks and other seasonable truck for a Fourth of July celebration.

Other articles on the manifest were nut oil, tea, beans, vermicelli, cucumber pickles, bean sauce, paper, vinegar, soap, dried fruits, iron ware, olives, chestnut flour, rattans, sugar and soy. Medicine occupied a prominent position among the Portland imports, there being 120 cases. There were 29 cases of wine, 10 jars of salted bamboo shoots, 20 jars of salted melons and beans and a lot of bamboo chairs and tables. The steamer will finish discharging tomorrow and will go down to Columbia dock at once, to commence loading 25,000 barrels of flour as a foundation for the big cargo which she will take away when she sails next week. Flour, cotton and lumber will make up the bulk of the cargo and she will be loaded to her fullest capacity when she sails.

The Knight Companion is slightly smaller than the Indrapura and Indravelli, which preceded her on the new line, but she is fully as good a carrier for her tonnage as either of the other steamers. As she will go out with a full cargo, while the others had some unfilled space when they sailed, it is probable that the Companion will have the distinction of carrying out the largest cargo that ever left the port for the Orient.

JUNE FLEET FINISHED.

Three Big Ships in the Stream Waiting for Sailors.

The British bark Nivelle and the German ship H. Hackfeld, the last of the June fleet from this port, closed their hatches yesterday morning and are in the stream waiting for crews. The Nivelle, which was dispatched by G. W. McNear, carries one of the largest sailing-vessel cargoes sent out this season. She has aboard 144,757 bushels of wheat. The H. Hackfeld, dispatched by Kerr, Gifford & Co., has aboard 70,603 bushels of wheat. These two vessels, with the big Alsterschwan, which is in the stream with 139,025 bushels of wheat on board, comprises the June fleet, which is much smaller than was expected, on account of the delay experienced by some of the incoming ships, there being at least three others which were expected here, and for which cargoes are waiting on the dock.

While all of these ships have their cargoes aboard and are otherwise ready for sea, each of them is short a few sailors, and it may be several days before they can be secured. While it is hardly probable that the vessels will be delayed as long as those which were held up at San Francisco on account of a scarcity of sailors, the matter of securing a full crew of able seamen at this season of the year is always a serious one, and they may not get away before the latter part of the week. In San Francisco there has been considerable friction between the boarding-house men and the shipowners and masters. London Fairplay, which dearly loves to print lurid tales about sailor abuses on the Columbia River, will now have an opportunity to do something for San Francisco. The Bulletin under date of June 15 says:

"Since June 5 the British ship Liverpool has been idly swinging at anchor in the stream, loaded with a valuable cargo and in every way ready to sail except for the absence of a crew. The paying off of many of the hands and desertions had reduced the number in the ship until she required 29 men to complete her complement.

"Sailors for deep-water vessels have not been over-plentiful of late, but during the time the Liverpool has been waiting for a crew five other ships have departed with all the men needed. The cause of this is the disagreement between the owners, or master, of the Liverpool and the members of the sailors' boarding-house combine. It is said that the owners of the Liverpool were desirous of making all the profits possible, and to this end they decided to obtain a crew for the vessel in a manner less expensive than through the combine. Accordingly the master of the Liverpool refused to deal with combine boarding or shipping masters, attempting to get the necessary men through houses outside the combination. The experiment has proven a costly one for the Liverpool. Ten days she has been laid up, unable to proceed to sea on account of the failure to get sailors.

"When the decision of the Liverpool's master became known the boarding-house men decided on retaliatory measures. They "got together" and declared that the wages for able seamen in the future should be $5 per month. They also agreed to tax $25 a head for obtaining sailors, although this part of the programme was not made public.

"The boarding-house men almost invariably get the "advance" that is supposed to be paid the sailor before he ships. Under the laws of the United States advance money cannot be paid to seamen, but a sailor may give an order for one month's pay, and no more, for a debt actually contracted for board or clothing. It is the practice for the boarding-house men to outfit the sailors, and for this and for the board while Jack is on shore they take this one month's pay. The "blood money," or bonus for furnishing sailors, is illegal, but this provision of the law is tacitly ignored. And so the recent raise in the wages of sailors redounds to a great extent to the benefit of the boarding-house men. They say, on their side, that when a sailor is fitted out with clothing, and when the cost of feeding and housing him for a couple of weeks is taken into consideration, there is very little money in the business.

"It is understood that the master of the Liverpool has now consented to have his crew furnished by the combine, but it will probably be several days before she can secure enough men to permit of her sailing.

FEARS FOR THE WHITE WINGS.

Fishing Schooner Left Puget Sound Over a Month Ago.

TACOMA, Wash., June 17.—Fears are held for the safety of the steam fishing schooner White Wing, Captain John Johnson, owned by the Icy Strait Packing Company. A man just in from Petersburg, Wrangel Narrows, reports the vessel had not arrived at the company's cannery there when he left. The White Wing sailed from the Sound a month ago, taking the outside passage, with a crew of 30 men. The ordinary voyage is made in five days.

BIG SHIP CHARTERED.

Dumfriesshire Coming to Portland for July Wheat Loading.

Another big ship has been chartered for July loading at this port, and the new season promises to start off under much more favorable circumstances than was expected. The latest addition to the en route list was the British bark Dumfriesshire, 2483 tons net register, which got away from Hiogo unawares about three weeks ago, and is consequently very close at hand. This is the first charter for near-by business for a long time, and as she was paid but 38 shillings, it would indicate that distant ships were commanding a premium over spot or near-by tonnage.

By a singular coincidence there is a British bark Dumfriesshire bound for Royal Roads for orders. The latter is a vessel of but 1142 tons net register and it is not known whether or not she is under charter. Puget Sound will be pretty well shipped out of wheat by the time she gets clear of her June fleet and the Dumfriesshire may be obliged to take lumber.

SAFE ROUTES ESTABLISHED.

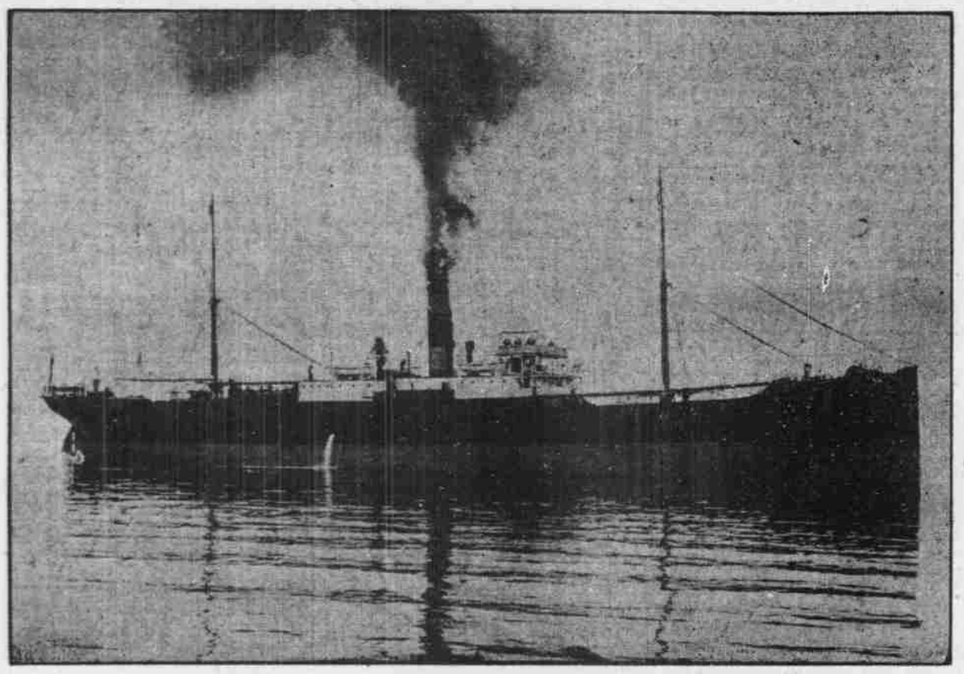
Hydrographic Office Maps Out Lanes for Steamers.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Safe steamer lanes across the Pacific Ocean have been established under the plan proposed by the Navy Department a year ago, says a Herald special from Washington. These lanes are 30 miles wide.

Reports received by Captain C. C. Todd, hydrographer of the Navy, from 60 commanders of warships, Government transports and merchant steamers, show that not a single menace to navigation exists within the limits of the tracks platted by the department.

The lanes across the Pacific connect San Francisco with Honolulu, Guam and Manila; San Francisco with Nagasaki, Puget Sound ports with Nagasaki, and Honolulu and Guam with Nagasaki. Exporters and steamship men on the Pacific Coast purpose to use their influence to secure the adoption by Congress of Rear-Admiral Bradford's recommendation for a comprehensive survey of the Pacific Ocean. Captain Todd, in his annual report, will strongly urge that Congress be asked to make an appropriation to fit out a ship to make the survey and Rear-Admiral Bradford, Chief of Equipment, will incorporate this recommendation in his report.

Naval attaches of Germany, Great Britain and Japan have suggested the advisability of the participation of their governments. If these should act with the United States, it is pointed out that the ocean could be divided and each nation could survey that section which is especially important to its commercial interests or in the vicinity of its insular possessions.



PORTLAND AND ASIATIC LINER KNIGHT COMPANION, 7500 TONS CAPACITY.

Mammoth Sugar Cargo.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The steamship Hawaiian, which arrived today from Honolulu, brought the largest cargo of sugar ever sent out of the Hawaiian Islands. It consisted of 8600 tons, valued at $750,000.

Fishing Schooner Lost.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 17.—Another fishing schooner, the Lady Clare, has been lost by being crushed in the ice in the Straights of Belle Isle. The 47 persons on board were rescued.

Marine Notes.

The river steamers are again having trouble with low water up the Willamette, and some of the boats experience difficulty in getting over the bars.

The steamer Columbia made an early start yesterday morning, crossing out from Astoria at 3 o'clock. With favorable weather, she will probably reach San Francisco this afternoon.

The steamer Bailey Gatzert resumes her place on The Dalles route today, and no more trouble from high water is expected this year. The Gatzert had become quite a favorite on the route before high water forced her to suspend operations, but she ran on the route long enough to exploit the scenic beauties of the run, so that a good business is assured when she starts again.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, June 17.—Sailed at 3 A. M.—Steamer Columbia, for San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, north, weather, clear.

Honolulu—Sailed June 5—Steamer Caithness, for Australia.

Port Townsend—Arrived June 16—Steamer Tacoma, from Yokohama.

Seattle—Arrived June 16—Steamer Excelsior, from Valdes. Sailed June 17—Steamers Charles Nelson and Dolphin, for Skagway. Arrived June 17—Steamer City of Seattle, from Skagway.

San Francisco, June 17.—Sailed—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Astoria; schooner Alcalde, for Coos Bay; steamer Despatch, for Seattle; schooner Eliza Miller, for Coos Bay. Arrived—Steamer Arcata, from Coos Bay; steamer Signal, from Columbia River.

Auckland, June 17.—Sailed—Sierra, for Apia, Honolulu and San Francisco.

Manila, June 17.—Arrived—Cymbeline, from Moji, for Portland, Or.

St. Vincent, C. V., June 17.—Arrived—Marianne, from San Francisco, via Coronel, for Barcelona.

Liverpool, June 17.—Sailed—Northwestern, for Chicago.

New York, June 17.—Arrived—Bovic, from Liverpool.

Northwest Pensions.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Pensions have been granted as follows:

Oregon—George H. Minning, Applegate, $8.

Washington—Helen P. Start, Pomeroy, $8; Ira Dodson, Kelso, $12; William T. Oakley, Fisher, $6; Hiram H. Sawsey, Ellensburgh, $6; Jane Peasner, Walla Walla, $8.

Idaho—Increase—Charles H. Seekins, Idaho City, $10; Elizabeth Lile, Boise, $8; George Foster, Stuart, $8; Della E. Becraft, Pocatello, $15.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Special Rate Notice.

To Detroit and return, $81.25; tickets on sale July 1, 2 and 3, final limit August 31. Cincinnati and return, $78.50; tickets on sale July 1, 2 and 3, final limit September 1. Our "Imperial Limited" service was inaugurated on the 10th. You are only four days crossing the continent. For further particulars call on or address H. H. Abbott, 142 Third street.

The Dominion Government has decided to locate the new mint at Ottawa. There will probably be assay offices at Vancouver and Dawson.

SUES FOR A COMMISSION

CLERK OF CENTENARY CHURCH DEMANDS $50.

J. B. Easter, Who, in His Official Capacity, Paid a Church Debt, Asks for a Collection Fee

J. B. Easter, by his attorneys, Easter & Raily, has commenced suit in Justice Vreeland's court against H. H. Newhall, of the East Side bank, for $50 alleged to be due for the collection of a promissory note of $1000 and interest, held by the bank against the Centenary Methodist Church. This is a peculiar suit, and the hearing will be interesting. The complaint of Mr. Easter was served last Friday, and alleges that he collected the amount on the promissory note April 12, 1900, and demanded $50 for his services at the time, but payment was refused. Mr. Newhall said yesterday that he had not filed his answer, and declared that the demand was entirely without a basis. In explanation Mr. Newhall said: "The Centenary Methodist Church owed me $1000 on a promissory note, March, 1900. J. L. Wells had been clerk of the church, but he was succeeded by J. B. Easter. I decided to call in the money, and I naturally spoke to the clerk of the church, who happened to be Easter. I told him I wanted the note paid. Acting in his capacity as clerk of the church, he brought the money around and took up the note. As clerk of the church he was the proper person from whom to demand payment of the note, and I refused to pay him a cent. He threatened then to take the matter into court, but I heard nothing more until I was served with the papers in the case."

Widening of Union Avenue Assured.

The widening of Union avenue to 80 feet between Alberta street and the south line of the Lewis Love farm is considered assured. Charles K. Henry, chairman of the committee appointed by the Eleventh Ward Sub-Board of Trade to engineer this widening, reported yesterday that E. Quackenbush, representing the Piedmont tract, W. H. Grindstaff and George P. Lent, representing large tracts, had signed the petition for the widening, and Killingsworth & Warren, owners of the second large tract abutting the avenue, had agreed to sign. Mr. Henry says this removes all doubt of the accomplishment of the opening. All the expense that will be incurred will be in moving fences and houses to conform to the new street line. This will affect the property on the east side of the avenue between Alberta street and Ainsworth avenue. The two-story building on the corner of Ainsworth and Union avenues is the only large structure to be moved, the other houses are small cottages. The managers of the Portland Railway Company have expressed their willingness to lower their track to the grade of the avenue, and put on a 10-minute car service to Woodlawn. The proceedings to widen the street will take their regular course through the City Council, and by the time it is an accomplished fact the legal confusion over street improvements will be settled in some way, and the improvement of the avenue will then be undertaken.

Sunnyside Methodist Church.

Marked success has attended the labors of the pastor and the people of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church during the year. The Sunday School under the superintendency of C. A. Gatzka has made phenomenal growth. More than 100 have been added to the Church. The present edifice is inadequate for the needs of the growing society.

A mass meeting of the Church and congregation is to convene this evening to consider plans and specifications for the repair of the present building, and also for enlarging the same, making a modern structure, that will accommodate the needs of the people.

Two reserve building funds are held in readiness for the undertaking. Committees are at work. Dr. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder of the Portland district, will preside at the meeting this evening. The financial condition of the Church is excellent, practically not a dollar in debt. Sunnyside's growing population demands the best that can be provided.

Exciting Baseball Game.

A party of about 200 went to Washington Grove Sunday on Captain Hill's steamer to spend the day and have a good time. At the ground two baseball nines were fixed up, and an exciting game was played. Jim Oleolsen was the umpire, and he decided the points with fairness to all parties. J. J. Kadderly was captain of one nine, and Charles Gile of the other. The star players were Clarence Wheeler, who made a home run, and Captain Hill, who would have made a home run, but unfortunately he fell and had to go on the bench. W. H. Reader made several home runs, and would have gone around several times more had he not been stopped by the umpire. Charles Davis and Frank Stevens were both fined for sleeping on their bases and muffing balls. Captain Kadderly had one finger broken, and was struck in the stomach with a hot, but wild ball. The score was 46 in favor of Kadderly's nine, and Captain Gile's nine made 18 runs.

Fruit East of the Sandy.

Fruit is doing very well in the orchards East of the Sandy River. On ex-Senator Corbett's place the cherry trees are loaded. A short distance back from the Columbia River and up on the bluff the cherry trees are also well loaded. The prune crop will not be as large as last year. On the farm of Fred Smith, 18 miles from Portland, on the Base Line road, his prune orchard looks fine, and the yield will be large, but will not come up to that of 1900.

The Mayor Will Be Present.

A meeting has been called for this evening at the office of Justice Vreeland by some of the property-owners and business men on Grand avenue, to see if the plan suggested by Mayor Rowe cannot be adopted. He urges that the petition for the improvement be signed. The Mayor says he will attend the meeting. It is the final effort. If nothing comes of it the whole matter will be dropped. It is thought that if those who desire to have the street improved will turn out it will be accomplished.

East Side Notes.

The Albina Sub-Board of Trade will meet this evening at the Mississippi-avenue engine-house to perfect the organization.

Captain Hoben, of McMillen's addition, sustained the fracture of a rib. He was hanging a picture when the ladder on which he was standing gave way under him.

The son of E. A. Lynd, of Albina, was thrown from a horse on Williams avenue and Knott street, and his right arm was broken at the elbow. The fracture is a serious one.

The entertainment given by the Sellwood Alumni Association was a success, and a considerable sum was realized, which will be used to purchase record books. The annual reunion of the alumni will take place June 26, when 10 new graduates of the grammar grades will be received into membership.

Wise Bros. & Wright, dentists, The Failing.

THE LIBRARY SITUATION.

Mr. Reid's Views of What Should Be Done.

PORTLAND, June 17.—(To the Editor.)—On account of my examination of various free libraries in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, which I visited, I have, unsolicited on my part, been asked by many representatives of that majority of our citizens who favor the establishment in Portland of a free library on a large scale to point out in The Oregonian how the business may be conducted harmoniously in conjunction with the Library Association of Portland.

Personally interested in that association, being now and originally one of the few surviving perpetual or life members whom the late Judge Deady induced to join the institution at an early day, I fear that in advocating the changes I shall herein recommend I may incur the displeasure of some members. But experience of operation of over 200 free libraries I visited demonstrates, first, that no other than free libraries can hereafter be successful institutions, and, second, that in order to be popular with taxpayers who provide funds from taxation, these libraries must be operated under the jurisdiction of a board of directors, created by the Municipal Council and the people.

The questions then for the perpetual and ordinary members of the Library Association of Portland to determine at their special meeting called for the purpose is first, whether the association shall adopt the provisions of the public library law of Oregon, being House bill No. 2, which became a law at last session of Legislature, and, second, if so adopted, shall it transfer its property to an independent board of directors of nine persons to be named by the Mayor and Common Council, or shall it insist that if it gives the public the use of its library the City Council shall not only turn over to it one-fifth of a mill tax proceeds per year on City of Portland property, but in addition allow the present directors of the Library Association to expend the same for such free library. If the former mode is adopted it is taxation with representation; if the latter mode is carried it is "taxation without representation," by the taxpayers or people. Why? Because the people who pay the taxes annually have no voice in the election of the directory of the Library Association, which will expend it perpetually.

Still that is not the question of supreme importance for consideration, which I hold is this: Does the Library Association see its way for an income from its annual members and other sources, during the next five or six years, sufficient not only to maintain the Stark street library and building, but also to enable the institution to procure moneys to purchase annually the enormous number of new books which year after year the literature of the twentieth century is already piling upon the libraries of the world? Without a library keeps "up to date" with new publications, it is practically a dead letter. Now, if our Library Association is able to do all this and sees its way ahead for some years, it is nobody's business to demand that it become a free library, because it is private property, limited to a priviliged few who are willing and able to pay for its maintenance. It is, however, well known—and there is no use for any of us to disguise the fact—that without taxation funds "our library," as we call it, has not or will not have private funds to sustain the institution, especially if a municipal or free library is instituted in opposition; and if the contribution of $100,000 by Andrew Carnegie or others is made to a free library here, "our library," without an increased income, could not subsist for two years afterwards.

I am told that the real reason Andrew Carnegie recently refused to donate $100,000 to Portland was that he insisted his money should only be donated to libraries operated under the control and management of a board or municipal council elected by the people and that the municipality should guarantee to maintain in perpetuity the free library institution. Be that as it may, that opinion was the one he expressed 19 months ago, when he was then solicited to apply his $100,000 to convert the present Stark-street library into a free library under its present management.

If, then, our library cannot maintain itself as a private and select institution, practically then the next best thing to do (seeing it is not a trading corporation, but a semi-benevolent one) is for the members at their next meeting, called for the purpose, to decide that they shall make a donation or gift by an absolute deed ex gratia of the library itself and of all its personal property of whatever nature to the municipality of the City of Portland, pro bono publico, under the new Oregon library law of 1901, and in particular section 8—to be managed thereafter by an independent board of nine directors appointed by the Mayor, confirmed and approved by the Common Council, as recited in section 4. If this is done, then one-fifth of one mill on the taxable property may be applied annually for library purposes, and I am sure, from my knowledge of Mayor Rowe's good common sense, he would see that a minority of the present directors of our library was on the new board—three members of which board must be appointed each and every year by the Mayor of the city. But as regards the Library building itself, and the four lots on Stark between Seventh and Eighth streets, I do not recommend that they be donated as a gift to the city at present, as there are certain reasons why they should hereafter by a special act of the Legislature be disposed of to the City of Portland on certain terms and conditions to be named by the present board of directors.

Meantime, as the municipality is empowered by section 5 to lease, rent and occupy an appropriate building, let the association's building be rented to the municipality at a moderate or nominal rent.

Let us, however, suppose the present directors took the opposite plan and conditioned as a sine quo non that as directors they alone should retain office perpetually in all time coming as controllers and managers of the free library, with power to elect their own successors. The law says, section 3, that the funds from the taxation of city property should in that event "be expended solely for the maintenance of the library and for no other purpose"; and as section 6 goes further by saying: "Every library under this act shall be forever free for the use of the inhabitants of the city," the obligation is a perpetual one, so that instead of giving an absolute donation of the naked library itself, as I recommend, it follows that if a contract is made under section 3, the building must follow—with this special condition added—that the society (our Library Association)—never can apply any taxes or moneys it receives for anything else than maintenance of the library itself, as specially therein so expressed in section 3. It seems to me, therefore, that the immediate donation of the library itself to the city, without the building, and renting the latter temporarily to an independent board of directors chosen by Mayor Rowe and confirmed by the City Council, is the prudent course to follow. Of course, if some philanthropic members prefer a select library for present members and guarantee to be liable for the next five or six years for sums necessary to maintain it as such, then everything should remain in statu quo as now.

Regarding the theory that the riff-raff will become a nuisance when our present library is made a free or public library, there never was a greater illusion or mistake. In most libraries with populations even over 300,000, the sexes go in together and even where a city I visited had a manufacturing population of 500,000, mostly working men, the business was conducted as quietly and as orderly as in a church. But if our Portland ladies desire the sexes separated, this can be cheaply secured by making a ladies' entrance from Park street, converting a window looking north into a front entrance door, making a glass division above five feet to be placed in the center of the delivery desk back to the main entrance, converting John Wilson's room into a ladies' magazine and reading-room combined, as is done in Glasgow, Scotland. These additions, cheaply constructed, would give all ladies visiting the library absolute privacy, peace and quietness, and the use of magazines and select newspapers for them alone.

WILLIAM REID.

P. A. E.

Stand for the big event at Buffalo, and the quickest and most comfortable way to get there is over the O. R. & N. lines. Eighty-seven hours Portland to Buffalo, nine hours less than four days, one change of cars (at Chicago) and the rate is but $56 00 round trip. Particulars at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington.

A clear skin can be cultivated and plainest faces grow lovely using Satin-Skin cream and Powder, 25c.

Rich red blood naturally results from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It tones the whole system.

COULD NOT WOO.

A Goddess That Would Not Be Won.

The Creator, in making so many kinds of people naturally made some that have immense ambition and desire for work, physical and mental. Authors, writers and brain-workers are generally hard working people, frequently they exhaust vitality so fast that they cannot rebuild.

Food experts have perfected a special food called Grape-Nuts for brain workers. The makers selected from field grains the proper elements which naturally enter into rebuilding brain and nerve centers.

A famous woman of West Haven, Conn., whom perhaps you will recognize because of the location, but who requests that her name be kept from print in this connection, writes: "Perhaps you would like to know of my experience with the restoring power of your wonderful Grape-Nuts Food. I have been a tireless worker. Life was full of possibilities. I had a constitution of iron and why not work. I lived to the fullest limit of my power, following every pursuit with ardor, painting, poetry, writing books, journalism and lecturing.

"The days were passed in literary work and the nights at concerts, theaters and receptions. I suddenly dropped out, a mental and physical wreck. Ambition died and hope went with it. Religion became odious. The world grew dark. It became a 'charnel-house full of unclean bones, not Godlike and our father's.'

"I had no desire for food. I could not woo the 'Goddess Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care.' I contemplated a weak solution, a leap into the unknown, when one day a friend in Yale who knew my deplorable condition, said, 'Do you know that Grape-Nuts Food has done a great deal for me?' and told the details. I finally followed his suggestion and began using it. That was one year ago. I wish you could see me now. The neighbors say I do the work of 10 women. I go to bed with the hens and sleep like a top.

"I hear 'the breeze call of incense-breathing morn,' my muscles are like iron, and my back of steel. I am as alert as the sparrow with whom I converse every morning as he seeks his matutinal worm.

"I ascribe all of this change, and justly, to Grape-Nuts Food and wisdom in the economy of force."

There is a good, sound reason for such a change as described above. Grape-Nuts Food is made of the selected elements of wheat and barley that are intended by Nature to rebuild the soft gray matter in the brain and nerve cells throughout the body. This food is so prepared that it presents these elements in perfect condition for immediate assimilation. The food is thoroughly cooked at the factory, and should always be served just as it comes from the package with a little cream. Do not attempt to stew it, but serve it without cooking, except when combined with certain puddings and desserts, and even then the cooking is not necessary, except to prepare the other ingredients aside from the Grape-Nuts.

Send a 1-cent stamp to the Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., for a free receipt book.

Discouraged

Men, who have suffered the tortures of dyspepsia, will find encouragement in the following letter. It points the way to certain help and almost certain cure. In ninety-eight cases out of every one hundred in which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is used the result is a perfect and permanent cure. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition, strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood, and nourishes the nerves. It has cured in hundreds of cases after all other medicines have utterly failed to give relief.

There is no alcohol contained in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has performed a wonderful cure," writes Mr. M. H. House, of Charleston, Franklin Co., Ark. "I had the worst case of dyspepsia, the doctors say, that they ever saw. After trying seven doctors and everything I could hear of, with no benefit, I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I am cured."

Chronic dyspeptics may consult Dr. Pierce by letter *free*. Correspondence private. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered book, or 31 stamps for cloth bound volume. Address as above.

The beverage made from Figprune Cereal is smooth, palatable and nutritious. Because of the large percentage of natural saccharine matter in figs and prunes, Figprune requires less sugar than any other cereal coffee. All Grocers Sell It.

The clever substitute for Havana.

LUCKE'S IMPORTS at 5 CTS. positively excel any three-for-a-quarter cigar now sold.

The stock in Lucke's Imports is a blend of different South American grown leaf recently introduced to the markets of this country, though part of which has long been used in Spain, France and Germany. Experiment by Lucke & Co. revealed the remarkable effect of this blend. It gives the smoker a superb effect, distinctly surpassing anything but the very choicest and costliest Vuelta Abajos Havana in flavor.

Ask your dealer to get a box for you.

LANG & CO., Distributers, Portland, Or.

C. GEE WO, The Great Chinese Doctor

Is called great because his wonderful cures are so well known throughout the United States and because so many people are thankful to him for saving their lives from operations. He treats any and all diseases with powerful Chinese herbs, roots, buds, bark and vegetables, that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country, and through the use of these harmless remedies. This famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung troubles, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidneys, female trouble, and all private diseases. Hundreds of testimonials. Charges moderate. Call and see him. CONSULTATION FREE. Patients out of the city write for blank and circular. Inclose stamp. Address THE C. GEE WO CHINESE MEDICINE CO., 122½ Third street, Portland, Or. Mention this paper.

THE PALATIAL

OREGONIAN BUILDING

Not a dark office in the building; absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and night.

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