

GENERAL WEAR ENDED

Portland Dispatched Nearly 150 Ships and Steamers.

FLEET MADE FAST PASSAGES

Average Time From the Columbia River Better Than From Puget Sound or San Francisco—The 1900 Crop 37,000,000 Bushels.

Including 20 steamships which cleared with flour for Siberia and the Orient, the Portland grain fleet for the cereal year ending yesterday ran up a total of 148 ships and steamers, which carried away (flour included) a total of nearly 18,000,000 bushels of wheat, being towed over the hundred-mile stretch in less than 12 hours.

The June fleet from Portland was cut down to much smaller proportions than usual, on account of the non-arrival of a number of ships which were expected in time to clear before the close of the season.

But three ships cleared from Portland in June, the Alsterchwan, Nivelle and H. Hackfeld, compared with eight last June. The discrepancy will be offset in July by much heavier clearings than usual, as cargoes had been provided for a number of June ships, which are now coming to hand and will get away in the first month of the new season.

One of these ships, the Madagascar, is now loading in Portland, another, the Ecuador, arrived at Astoria yesterday, and several others are due. The fastest passage made by any grain vessel from the Pacific Coast during the year was made by the British bark Muskoka, which covered the 1,000-mile journey to Queenstown in 10 days.

Table with columns: Port, Puget Sound, San Francisco, days, etc. Lists various ships and their passage times.

Table with columns: Ship, From, To, Fastest, Slowest. Lists ship names and their destinations.

As the sailing capacity of a vessel at the present time is about \$20 per day, it is saving to shippers to make a stand-off for the slight delays encountered between Astoria and the sea.

Wellington's Wonderful Powers. Goldwin Smith in The Atlantic. Wellington on one occasion started, Sir Herbert Maxwell tells us at 7 A. M., rode to a place 35 miles distant, here held a review, and was back at the place from which he started for dinner between 4 and 5 P. M.

WHITE BREAD OR BLACK?

Effect on the People of Europe—A Question of Taste.

New York Journal of Commerce. It was remarked in these columns a few days ago, apropos of a British consular report from Sweden, that the increasing use of wheat bread in European countries was interesting evidence of the improvement in the condition of the people.

Nonsense! The Germans don't eat wheat bread because they don't like it; because they prefer rye bread. Especially American and English people, who are not used to it, except for children and old women.

It is not quite clear whether the non-arrival of the rye, in the estimation of our amiable meteorologist, is the statement of fact or the inference drawn therefrom; therefore, we are obliged to consider both.

In the 10 years covered by this comparison there was a decrease of 18.32 per cent of the increase of 26.02 pounds of wheat per bushel. In the first three periods the relative proportion of the two cereals was 30 per cent of rye and 70 per cent of wheat.

Although our critic says the Germans prefer the taste of rye to wheat, it is not true. The rye in Berlin was considerably less than the price of wheat flour in Breslau in every year from 1890 to 1895, according to a table in the same report.

In France the production of wheat, together with the excess of imports over exports, increased 60 per cent between 1851 and 1873-4.

The average consumption of wheat in Austria, a period of 16 years. This comparison shows an increase in the consumption of rye, but it amounted to only 2.2 per cent in 16 years.

The taste for rye bread may survive circumstances that gave rise to it, and physiologists may argue the superiority of other grains, or of whole wheat over refined flour, but as it can be afforded mankind substitutes wheat for rye and barley and millet, and unless poverty or the physician forbid, mankind will eat its wheat as it has been.

Table with columns: Ship, Bushels, etc. Lists ship names and cargo amounts.

Must Bow to the West. St. Paul Dispatch. Things will only be solved by the East admitting that it has lost the rudder, and supporting the West.

The June Bridegroom. Baltimore American. They sing about the bonny brides That mark the month of June; They tell us of their many charms And of the honeymoon.

FAIR WEATHER ASSURED

ASTORIA REGATTA WILL NOT BE MARRED BY RAIN. Voting for Queen Will Begin Friday—Committee Has Several Names Under Consideration.

The Astoria regatta, which will be held August 15, 16 and 17, has the assurance of favorable weather. These dates were selected after consulting the weather bureau, no rain having fallen during the period on the Lower Columbia for the past 15 years.

The queen of the regatta will this time be a Portland girl, and the voting will take place between July 5 and August 5. Ballots and boxes will be distributed about the city between now and Friday.

Where he forgot himself. New York Times. "We are seven," laughingly quoted the man who was an applicant for life insurance, when asked to give the number of children in his father's family.

The surgeon looked surprised and the applicant looked foolish. "There's Albert and Addie, and Henry and Laura, and William and Dora, and—"

PACIFIC COAST WHEAT SHIPMENTS

Portland Maintains Her Prestige at the Head of the List With Nearly Eighteen Million Bushels.

The following tables give the number of bushels shipped on each vessel that left a Pacific Coast port with wheat for foreign ports between July 1, 1900, and June 30, 1901. Where wheat was shipped from San Francisco to South or Central American ports on regular lines, name of vessel is not given, but the totals are from Custom-House figures.

FROM PORTLAND.

Table with columns: Ship, Bushels. Lists ship names and cargo amounts from Portland.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Table with columns: Ship, Bushels. Lists ship names and cargo amounts from San Francisco.

FROM PUGET SOUND.

Table with columns: Ship, Bushels. Lists ship names and cargo amounts from Puget Sound.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

John T. Hughes, Who Crossed the Plains in 1847. John T. Hughes, 84 years and 4 months old, died last night at 529 Goldsmith street, after an illness extending about two years.

He was born in Illinois, and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1847, where he settled in Linn county, as a farmer. Nineteen years ago, he and his family moved to this city, and for three years he was a Custom-House officer.

He was a member of Albina Lodge, No. 31, H. E. leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Ella Hughes. Tomorrow morning, his body will be taken to Albany for burial, by the Masonic fraternity. He had many friends among pioneer families.

Tanner in Action.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—W. J. Bryan arrived in this city this morning from Philadelphia, and spent a quiet day with friends. At Newport News, Va., tomorrow, he will deliver an address before an educational institution.

Northwest Arrivals in New York.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The following:

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists ship arrivals in New York.

1900-01 GRAIN FLEET FROM PORTLAND.

SAILING DATE, FLAG, RIG, NAME, TONNAGE, SHIPPER AND DESTINATION.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland.

July.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for July.

August.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for August.

September.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for September.

October.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for October.

November.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for November.

December.

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January.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for January.

February.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for February.

March.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for March.

April.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for April.

May.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for May.

June.

Table with columns: Ship, Tonnage, etc. Lists grain fleet from Portland for June.

Grand total, wheat and flour.

Table with columns: Total, Grand total, etc. Lists grand total of wheat and flour.

Downing, Hopkins & Co.

WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS. Room 4, Ground Floor. Chamber of Commerce.

The sole benefit of the pension riders (no questions asked)? Who is Corporal Tanner? Will the President of the pension riders, who was once Pension Commissioner himself, and ran the department wide open, with a whoop, for the raiders.

For what consideration was the promise made? The votes of the old soldiers? Do the old soldiers sell their votes? Should they be the old soldiers, and are exempt from the ordinary rules of ethics applied to other mortals.

Why were old soldiers willing to bargain their votes for Evans' removal? Commissioner Evans should be retired if President McKinley were re-elected. Promised money? The old soldiers? Do the old soldiers sell their votes? Should they be the old soldiers, and are exempt from the ordinary rules of ethics applied to other mortals.

Manhood Restored

CUPIDEN. This great remedy restores manhood to all who are afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality, etc.

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