

LOOK TO PORTLAND

All Other Coast Ports Are Short on Wheat.

SHIP WILL COME FROM 'FRISCO

Seattle, Tacoma, Port Los Angeles and San Francisco Drawing on the Oregon Port-Donna Francisco Clears.

Portland is unquestionably the big wheat market of the Pacific Coast at the present time. Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco and Port Los Angeles are all drawing on the metropolis of the Northwest for their supplies.

The British ship Arctic Star, another vessel which is scheduled for July loading for South Africa, was heard from yesterday. She sailed from Honolulu for Portland Tuesday and will be due by the end of the month.

Twenty-four feet certain.

After That You Can Do Your Own Guessing About Stage of Water.

Along the water front they do not bore you with that inquiry: "Is it hot enough for you?" Instead they ask you how high the river will rise.

Welder, Idaho, up where the trouble begins, was over 15 feet below the record of 1894, and indicated a rise of but one-tenth of a foot, while Lewiston showed three-tenths rise, and Riparian six-tenths.

Donna's Third Cargo.

Big Ship Cleared for United Kingdom With Nearly \$100,000 in Wheat. The British bark Donna Francisco was cleared yesterday for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders with 130,425 bushels of wheat, valued at \$62,500.

Fortune's Long Trip Ends. REATTLER, June 10.—The new tug Fortune arrived here today from Columbia in the West Indies, where for two months last winter she supplied the fleet under Admiral Dewey with ammunition.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, June 10.—Sailed at 1 A. M. Steamer Despatch, for San Francisco, Sailed at 8 A. M. Steamer Elmore, for Tillamook. Arrived at 8:30 and 10 A. M. Steamer Astoria, from San Francisco. Left up at 8 A. M. Steamer Home. Arrived at 1 P. M. British steamer Oakley, from Astoria. Left up at 3 P. M. Steamer Virginia and Alvena. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M. moderate wind, northwest; weather, hazy.

TRAIN LETTERS QUICKER

RAILROAD TELEGRAPH LINES ARE OVERCROWDED.

Officials Have Therefore Adopted Traingram System for Special Delivery of Correspondence.

Marriage Licenses. Percy M. Morse, 20; Margaret E. Godfrey, 24. Kenneth Evans, 28; Salt Lake City; Gladys L. Scherer, 24.

Deaths. Henry D. Macdonald, 55, Lewis County, Washington; Minnie B. Edwards, 20. Herbert W. McNamara, 28; Minnie G. Lynch, 25.

Contagious Diseases. J. P. Bailey, 230 Lincoln, diphtheria. Pearl McCroskey, 542 Fargo, diphtheria. Elsie Schuman, 347 Hall, diphtheria. Marion Weiss, 50 East Thirteenth, measles. Grace Selby, 99 Grand avenue, measles. Joseph Lenta, 194 10th, measles.

It will soon be possible to travel from the Battery by electric car to Boston without change by a route some 207 miles long.

At present cars are running from Harlem River through the Bronx, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and other towns along the Sound to Stamford and New Haven.

When the through road to Boston is completed, it is planned to run trolley trains, with parlor cars and sleeping cars, with the proposed four-track system of the New York & Port Chester Company.

The route will be as follows: New York, Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, Meriden, New Britain, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Marlborough, South Framingham, Natick, Newton, Boston.



their own telegraphic correspondence, and operating departments are working over the solution of the question.

Some of the local lines have adopted the traingram system, which corresponds to the special delivery system of the United States mails. Under the rules of the roads following this plan traingrams are placed in special envelopes and are carried by the trainmen on the fastest trains.

Such roads as have inaugurated this system have the strictest rules regarding the use of the telegraph lines. Employees are instructed to use the telegraph lines unless absolutely necessary, and telegraph operators are instructed to send to headquarters copies of telegrams that appear to them as messages that might have been forwarded by other means to the headquarters of the telegraph system.

The regular train mail is used to an extent nowhere heretofore by all the roads. The railroad mails are unusually voluminous and unless of the traingram character are not delivered with special haste.

The use of the telephone is being urged wherever possible and most of the lines have their own telephone system between their main offices and their branch offices for ordinary business communications, but could not be relied upon for important messages. There has never been and never will be any attempt to use the telephone for the telegraph service. In fact, the telegraph service must be instructed to keep up with the demands of the dispatching department, and messages that are being used apply only to the general telegraph business of a commercial character.

The big volume of freight and passenger business that is now being handled by the roads out of Portland is held to be responsible for the fact that the telegraph lines are so badly overcrowded.

It is a condition that has only arisen during the past few weeks. In the freight department the volume of traffic is being used only by the amount of rolling stock available to handle it.

FROM MR. HAMMOND.

Says He Did Not Authorize Interview With Him on Railroad Situation.

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TO ADVERTISE CRATER LAKE.

Southern Pacific Sends Photographer to Take Views. The Southern Pacific is sending a San Francisco photographer into the Crater Lake country for the purpose of taking views of the scenery. The new folder will be for advertising the district as a summer resort region. The company has announced an excursion to Crater Lake for the late summer and intends to boom that

part of Oregon among the "camping-out" tourists who come to the Coast.

Reports from Medford, the nearest point on the Southern Pacific to the Crater Lake district, are to the effect that the heavy snows still cover the ground and that travel in the district is almost impossible.

This report came into Portland yesterday and created considerable surprise among railroad officials. The Rogue River Valley has been complaining of too much heat during the late Spring, and it was believed the snow had all gone off.

If the snow is still deep about Crater Lake, this condition will probably result in the snow's going off with a rush within a very short time. While it is possible the Rogue River might come up rapidly as a result, the Southern Pacific lines in that valley are not apt to suffer much. The tracks are well above the river and should not be injured by late high water.

The expedition to Crater Lake is intended to exploit the new National Park district which surrounds the lake. The scenery is magnificent and the trip one that will attract attention. But little has been done in the past toward exploiting the region and few illustrative publications have been issued on the country. This will change when the expedition returns.

The Southern Pacific is also planning to issue a new folder descriptive of the Yaquina Bay country. A strong effort will be made to attract travel to that region from among the class that seeks Summer outing but that the new folder will be profusely illustrated and is to be a very handsome publication.

Homeseekers Come by Thousands. SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The pas-

doing is seen in the emphasis put upon spirit. This age, with all its glory, needs an artistic craze; it needs a new faith, and if he walks through the mud up to his eyes a soul flashes out of his eyes. As a spirit he has a future and may rise up to God.

We may not have an absolute conception from a mental point of view of God and future life for theoretical purposes, but we postulate them for practical purposes. No better way.

In a city where the individual to come to the front, did not Emerson go too far? Undoubtedly. Mr. Emerson thought and said we may have another Jesus to speak to us. Hardly. The last word was said by Jesus in defining murder and adultery, never said before, never will be improved. The world will never have a better cure for depraved human nature than the new birth Jesus announced; no more light here upon the future than we find, "In my Father's house are many mansions." The only way to have other Christs is to put Christ in human hearts, and we may have as many Christs as hearts that receive him. This excess of individualism is manifest in glaring follies of the hour. Yet man is to lay up for himself treasures.

Another message from Emerson is that there is something other than strenuousness. Another preacher who occupies the presidential chair preaches to us the strenuous life. He says, "But you come before it. Bring things to pass by good, but ability is better. May we not leave the crowd and walk under the trees seemingly made, many of them, for nothing else? Even the strenuous President ran away from the strenuous crowd to enter the temple of Yosemite alone. Intention precedes action, and better than intention is motive."

All hail the voice that still sings: So high is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When duty whispers low, "Thou must," The youth replies, "I can."

And— One—the embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard round the world. And— I'm times to be old, To take the world as it comes, I'm times to be young, To try to change it.

I trim myself to the storm of time; I'm the rubber, reef the sail, Obey the voice at eye obeyed at prime, The hundred years are worth hymning. B. J. HOADLEY.

The Ethics of Lying. Harper's Magazine.

Often the question as to truth-telling concerns matters of no vital significance to ourselves. There are facts the knowledge of which is the property of one single person, wholly at his disposal. No moral obligation compels their disclosure. Inquisition regarding them is an impertinence, and sometimes it resembles the demand of a highwayman, as in the inquiry pressed upon Walter Scott whether he was the author of the Waverley novels.

In this case to evade or decline a reply amounted to a confession of the authorship—the secret became the prey of the highwayman. Scott's prompt denial was dictated by common sense and the instinct of self-preservation. It would attach a moral quality to his denial except such as might be associated with his personal rights. Could the opprobrious epithet be applied to him when all the interests of which he was involved were those protected by his denial?

But suppose Sir Walter to have in the first place concealed his authorship because of his feeling that the literary profession—and especially that of novel-writing—was beneath the dignity of a gentleman. Then a moral element would have entered; but the denial would have had the same moral quality as attached to the concealment of which it was a continuation and confirmation.

Great Northern Express Wrecked. BUTTE, Mont., June 10.—A Great Falls special train for Butte, via Northern Express No. 133, having to Butte, plunged into a landslide near Fort Benton at 2:15 o'clock this morning. Engineer McInlock, Conductor Bingham and a fireman, name unknown, jumped, but the latter was killed. The mail and baggage cars were derailed. A washout on the Great Northern beyond Kallispell has shut off all traffic in that section and trains are running over the Northern Pacific, via Helena.

Persons suffering from sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the stomach, try one vial of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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MAJESTY OF LAW AT STAKE

Plea of Minnesota in Its Closing Argument on Merger Case.

ST. PAUL, June 10.—M. D. Mann, special attorney for the state, today announced that since February 15, the number of letters of authority he has received from the State of Minnesota has been 33,882. During the week of June 1 to June 7, 1,550 homeseekers traveled to California over the lines of the Southern Pacific.

The magnitude and importance of this action is self-evident from the issues involved and evidence submitted. The Judge of this court must determine whether a sovereign state of this Union is powerless to vindicate the majesty of its own law.

Under the Constitution the National Government is powerless to add a state in regulating and controlling its own corporations; and the judgment of the court in this action, in its final application will determine whether a state having adopted the Constitution, and entered the Union, is also powerless to enforce its constitutional limitations for the regulation of corporations created by another state, or a corporation created by another state, to be used as a means for evading and violating such enactments.

The Emerson Centennial Aftermath. MYRTLE POINT, Or., June 10.—(To the Editor.)—The Emerson centennial is over, and as it was quite generally observed in this part of Oregon by the writer, perhaps he may test the patience of the gentle editor and the equally gentle reader to offer a few reflections coming out of the celebration. It has been said repeatedly during the past few weeks in the freight department the volume of traffic is being used only by the amount of rolling stock available to handle it.

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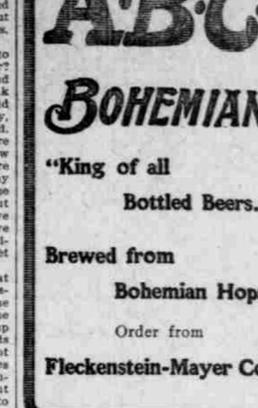
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