Is Still Young Despite His Eighty-Six Years

THERE is an elderly man, looking possibly 60 years old, living just across the way from Mayor Williams, on Eighteenth street. It is Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore J. Eckerson, who entered the United States Army 67 years ago. From that it would appear that he could count more than the 82 Autumns that the Mayor has seen. In fact he is 86.

This young old man has lived retired in Portland for a long time. When he was placed on the retired list he came to Portland because the best portion of his life had been identified with Oregon, the case with many another well-known Army officer. He came and lived here because it had come to be his country, though he had served in all portions of the continent and those who have been fortunate enough to know him and his wife have heard many tales of the time when this was the frontier.

Colonel Eckerson has lived very quietly, like all men who have suffered hardship in youth and known stirring times. The petty activities have had no attraction for him. He has not been prone to look upon his own eventful career as anything out of the usual, and has taken it all in the line of duty. But he has a biographer. Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Watrous, also retired, has been tattling of the doings of his compatriot, and there has appeared in an Eastern paper a full account of the life of Colonel Eckerson.

"I do not know where Colonel Watrous may have secured his information regarding my career," said the old soldier when shown the article, "but he has it correct."

The story as told by Colonel Watrous follows:

Colonel Eckerson was a printer, but from early boyhood had desired to become an American soldier. That explains why he ran away and enlisted in the Third United States Infantry December 20, 1838. He is now 86 years old and has been in the Army 67 years.

After serving five years he re-enlisted in the same regiment, and then enlisted in the First United States Artillery, with which he served until 1853, when, by good fortune, he was promoted to military storekeeper. He served as a private through the Seminole and Mexican Wars. For a time he was clerk at brigade headquarters in Mexico and had opportunities to meet many of the officers. Among them were Lieutenant U. S. Grant, of the Fourth Infantry. From the Mexican War to his death General Grant was a stanch friend of Soldier Eckerson.

* * *

At the battle of Churubusco Private Eckerson was one of six, including Captain Smith, of the Third Infantry, to volunteer to scale the walls and enter the Mexican fort. For this service he was given a certificate by the Secretary of War. That was before medals were issued.

Sergeant Eckerson met Captain Grant at Vancouver Barracks in the early '50s, soon after the Captain was assigned to that station. Other officers at barracks in those days were Second Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan, Captain Rufus Ingalls and Captain McFeeley, all of whom afterwards won high rank. Through the efforts of Captain Grant these officers became interested in Sergeant Eckerson, and joined in a successful request that he be appointed military storekeeper. That placed him in charge of the arsenal at Vancouver.

* * *

In one of the Indian wars Military Storekeeper Eckerson was a greater man than the Brigadier-Generaral commanding the department. The commanding officer was at San Francisco, nearly 800 miles away.

In 1855 the Governors of Oregon and Washington called upon the military storekeeper for arms and ammunition. The Indians had been committing numerous depredations, had killed many settlers, burned houses and stolen stock. A general uprising of settlers resulted. The settlers were anxious to punish the savages, but they were without arms and ammunition. Hence the call of the Governors for guns, powder and lead. Eckerson submitted the request to General John E. Wood, commander of the Army on the Pacific Coast. General Wood promptly returned answer that the request must not be granted, saying there was no authority for it.

By this time the Indians were redoubling their efforts and scores of innocent women and children were being slaughtered. The Governors renewed their demand for arms. The storekeeper had heretofore always obeyed orders. Should he disobey now? He was close enough to the scene of action to witness the smoke of the burning homes.

Early one morning he asked himself: "What are these guns for, and why is this ammunition here? I will issue all they ask for, if it costs my commission."

The guns were issued, 5000 of them, with the necessary ammunition. Good use was made of them. The savages were severely punished by the settlers.

* * *

Captain Eckerson promptly reported his action to the Secretary of War, at that time Jefferson Davis. Mr. Davis approved the action of Eckerson and directed him to accept the receipts of the Governors of Oregon and Washington for the arms and ammunition, and to drop them in his next report. The receipts of the two Governors are now in the possession of the Oregon Historical Society and highly prized.

While a Sergeant, Eckerson was directed to take six men across the Columbia River from Vancouver, in a yawl, and arrest an Indian chief, who had murdered some woodcutters, a short distance up the Columbia. The camp was safely reached and an effort made to arrest the chief, but he stoutly resisted. A halfbreed told the Indians they had better submit; if they did not, a large force would be sent over and likely kill him, whereupon the chief was given up.

When they were in the middle of the stream, on the way back, the water fairly boiling, the Indian sat upright, placed a hand on either side of the yawl and began to rock it. It was in danger of overturning. That was his aim. Eckerson struck the chief a stunning blow on the head thus saving the lives of the party.

The Indian was delivered and placed under a heavy guard, but was not tried. He attempted to escape. The guard planted a bullet in his brain and he was "a good Injian."

* * *

A halfbreed rode into Vancouver Barracks and reported that the soldiers at the Cascades had been surprised by a band of Indians and taken refuge in the blockhouse. Second Lieutenant Philip H. Sheridan, later General, volunteered to go to the rescue. Taking 20 or 30 men, he loaded a supply of ammunition and provision on the schooner Mary. Two old howitzers were taken.

Sheridan, after sailing as close to the blockhouse as possible, double-notted the howitzers and fired into the savages, that being their first intimation of danger. A few shots scattered them and the little force commanded by Sergeant McGrath was overjoyed.

* * *

While General Grant was at City Point, early in 1865, he recalled his old friends, Eckerson, through an application, and asked President Lincoln to commission him Captain and Assistant Quartermaster. Here is General Grant's letter:

"Headquarters Armies of the United States, City Point, Va., Feb. 3, 1865.—To the President of the United States: I most heartily approve the application of Theodore J. Eckerson for the appointment as Assistant Quartermaster in the Regular Army. He has served for more than 25 years in the Army and has maintained high character. He is efficient and well acquainted with the duties of almost every department of service. I know him personally and can vouch for what I say of him. He will make a most excellent Quartermaster to have on the Pacific Coast, where he has been long and favorably known.—U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General."

He was appointed and served with great credit, retiring as Major over 20 years ago, receiving a new rank under the act of April 23, 1904.

* * *

While President, General Grant appointed one of Major Eckerson's sons a Lieutenant in the regulars and sent another son to West Point.

There is an interesting story connected with the appointment to West Point. Major Eckerson had been anxious that his boy should go to the Military Academy. While on leave, he went to Washington. They called upon the President, who said there was no vacancy at that time, but that he would keep the young man in mind. Two or three days after that the Major and his wife were on the White House grounds when he heard some one call:

"Major! O, Major!"

Looking back, he saw General Grant, walking towards them. When he reached them the President said:

"Major, I thought you and the young man's mother might be glad to know that I have just nominated your son to West Point; one of the candidates who had been nominated has failed, thus leaving a vacancy."

* * *

Lieutenant-Colonel Eckerson is a member of the society of the Sons of the American Revolution, his grandfather having been a soldier in the New Jersey Continentals, and he was recently made an honorary member of the Spanish War Society. He has long been a member of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic.

* * *

Fifty-five years ago, when Colonel Eckerson was stationed at Vancouver Barracks, he wrote a poem one day and published it in an old periodical, the Oregon Spectator. Secretary George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, dug this up one day a few years ago, and it was thought fitting to place the original in the corner-stone of the monument to Lewis and Clark, which was laid May 21, 1903. The poem follows:

Oregon.

Thro' the mist of coming years
From this vale of hopes and fears,
There's a future bright appears,
Rolling on;
And thy sons, amid their toil,
On this far, far distant soil,
Shall be proudly seen to smile,
Oregon!

Tho' no more a foreign rod
Is extended o'er thy sod,
But thy hills and vales are trod
By the free;
Tho' the children of the North
In their might have sallied forth,
To assert Columbia's worth
Gloriously!

Yet alas! the parent hand
That should nurse so bright a land,
Doth but faintly, feebly stand
For its son;
While with anxious eyes we look
On the homes we once forsook,
Fierce and savage tribes to brook,
Oregon!

But we laugh despair to scorn!
Tho' forgotten and forlorn,
We predict the coming morn
Thro' the gloom;
When thy sons and daughters fair,
Sweetly reft of grief and care,
Shall a Nation's bounty share,
And a home!

For the day is drawing nigh
When a long-neglected cry
Not in vain shall raise on high,
"We are One!"
And thy sons, amid their toil
On this fair though distant soil,
Shall in sweet contentment smile,
Oregon!

THEO. J. ECKERSON.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THEODORE J. ECKERSON, RETIRED.

STATE SOCIETIES' QUARTERS

It is Planned to Have a Central Meeting Place.

The presidents of the several state societies in Portland met in the rooms of the Commercial Club yesterday and decided that permanent headquarters to be used by all the state societies should be engaged. W. M. Cake was elected chairman of the meeting and presided over a stirring debate as to the merits of state societies, which served to make every president present more enthusiastic regarding the work of the new organizations.

The societies, through their several presidents, expressed a wish to "get together" and work through united effort. It was universally conceded that it would be better to engage one headquarters for all the societies, a move that will admit of more pretentious headquarters being engaged and at the same time center the interests of the several groups.

No decision was reached beyond a determination to engage a headquarters, and a committee of three was appointed by Chairman Cake to look over the town and discover available apartments. A meeting will be held in the near future, possibly in the same place, at which time the committee will report and definite action be taken.

New Band at Silverton.

SILVERTON, Or., March 17.—(Special.)—Silverton is to be well supplied with music this season, for in addition to the Marine Band, which has done such good service for a number of years, a new band has been organized by the young men between the ages of 15 and 20 years, to be known as the Crescent Band. They have secured Gustave Opplinger for instructor. Last evening a St. Patrick's ball was given in the opera-house under the auspices of the band, the music being furnished by Steelhammer's Orchestra. The members of the band are:

Robert Mount, Oscar Bentson, H. S. Pillsbury, Arthur Steelhammer, C. B. Bentson, Frank Wray, Cal Schlador, Willie Steelhammer, Albert Durant, Albert Desart, J. K. Kaser, George Steelhammer, Milbird Wray, Albert Lichty, Lloyd Riches, Joe Ludowitske, Oscar Olsen.

Law Students Give a Banquet.

The junior class of the University of Oregon law school gave a banquet Thursday night in honor of Lieutenant Richard Wetherill, of the Nineteenth Infantry, who is soon to leave for the Philippines. During his stay in Vancouver Lieutenant Wetherill has been an attendant at the law school and belonged to the present junior class. The affair was given at the Calumet and was largely attended by the members of the class.

SEE M'ALLEN & M'DONNELL

For table linens, napkins, towels, hemmed sheets and pillow cases, blankets, quilts, curtains and draperies. We are headquarters for the wide-awake cash buyer.

RED CROSS NURSE IN PORTLAND

Mrs. M. Lincoln, Who Oregon Regiment Remembers, Is Here.

Mrs. M. Lincoln, the Methodist deaconess who represents the Red Cross Society at the Presidio, San Francisco, is spending a few weeks' vacation in Portland, the guest of Mrs. Osmon Royal, 641 East Morrison street.

Members of the Second Oregon Regiment who served in the Philippines remember her kindly ministrations, the care she took of them in the hospital, and the letters she wrote for them. For five years Mrs. Lincoln has devoted her entire attention to the welfare of soldiers. Her work at the Presidio is so highly appreciated that the officers with their wives and daughters contribute enough from their own purses to enable her to continue her chosen work. It is expected that she will give an address on her experiences with Army men before returning to San Francisco.

BURIED HIS MONEY AND FORGOT

Nevada Pauper Dies Leaving Gold Coin in His Cabin.

RENO, Nev., March 17.—William Prilman, 80 years of age, died in the asylum here yesterday, apparently a pauper. At one time he was well to do. He came from Rye Patch, Nev., a few days ago. When the old man passed away a message was sent to a friend at Rye Patch, who immediately started a search of Prilman's cabin, and beneath a board found a can containing $1500 in coin. He arrived here today with the money and arranged for the old man's funeral.

Prilman, it appears, dreading to die a pauper, buried his money before he lost his mind, and then forgot it. It is probable that more wealth is hidden about the cabin, and further search will be made.

Castro's Suit is Dismissed.

The suit of Louis Castro against the Portland Baseball Company to recover $670 balance alleged due on a contract to play ball for the season of 1904, was dismissed by Judge Sears yesterday on motion of Dan J. Malarkey, attorney. The litigants settled the case. Castro was hired as shortstop and was dismissed before the season closed. He obtained other employment and consequently his attorney agreed to compromise the case.

Exiles From Home.

Every year sees thousands of pale and emaciated people leaving their homes for the benefit a change of climate affords them. A large number of these poor sufferers who are thus exiled from home are affected with throat or lung troubles, asthma, bronchitis or consumption, which can invariably be traced back to a severe cold. No one would neglect a cold could he foresee such a termination. To go to a warmer climate for one's health is expensive and seldom altogether satisfactory. The prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will save all this expense and worry. This remedy is widely known for its prompt cures of coughs and colds and thousands have testified to the permanent relief they have received by its use. For sale by all druggists.

ROW ON RIVER FRONT

Clash Between Longshoremen and Sailors.

GUNPLAY CAUSES AN ARREST

Policemen Detailed to Portland Mill Prevent More Serious Disturbance --War Regarded as Inevitable Between Two Unions.

There was another chapter in the water-front strife yesterday that, in the opinion of shipping people, brings closer the threatened war between the rival unions of sailors and longshoremen. The trouble took place at the Portland lumber mill, and led to the arrest of Charles Buck, a Sailors' Union man. The presence of police prevented any serious disturbance.

Men belonging to the Sailors' Union were engaged in loading the barkentine T. P. Emigh at the Portland mill. A dozen or more longshoremen were employed on other vessels at the same dock. The bitter feeling between the two organizations had opportunity to crop out with the men thus working side by side, and from taunts they nearly came to blows. The sailors say a longshoreman named Connelly started in to abuse them, paying particular attention to Buck. The latter, expecting trouble, had armed himself with a revolver, which he drew when the excitement was at its height. He did not use it, however, but sought refuge from the angry longshoremen in a near-by saloon. A policeman was quickly on his trail, and found Buck in the saloon with his weapon still in his hand in readiness for business. The officer at once disarmed him and took him to the station. Several officers remained on the scene during the rest of the day, which probably prevented a further outbreak.

Gus Johnson, another member of the Sailors' Union, living at the Hotel Rheinpfalz, who has been employed on the Emigh, complained at the police station last night that he had been assaulted in the evening at Second and Burnside streets by a longshoreman. He was told to come around in the morning and swear out a warrant against his assailant.

Captain Ipsen, the master of the Emigh, complains sorely of the trouble caused him by the conflict between the two unions. He says he has already lost two days on account of it, and fears his sailing may be further delayed. The captain declares that, unless the trouble is soon settled, he will apply to the Chief of Police for protection for his men.

The longshoremen still insist that they have no intention of hampering the loading of the Emigh or any other vessel that may have a contract with the Sailors' Union. They say they are being unjustly treated, but will do nothing to embarrass the commerce of the port. They lay all the blame for the recent disturbances on the sailors, who, they say, have converted their union headquarters into a regular arsenal, with the intention of carrying things with a high hand. "Go through the second-hand stores in the North End and try to buy a revolver," said one of them yesterday, "and you will not find a single one for sale. The sailors have bought them all up."

This the Sailors' Union people indignantly deny. They declare that above all they are opposed to violence, but they do not propose to be browbeaten by the longshoremen. "We are infringing on no law," they say. "We are entitled to this work, and when we sign United States articles, we believe we are entitled to protection."

DUMFRIESSHIRE IS CHARTERED

Big Bark Will Take a Cargo of Lumber to Melbourne.

The British bark Dumfriesshire, after being idle in port for seven months, secured a charter yesterday. She was taken by J. J. Moore & Co., of San Francisco, to load lumber here for Melbourne. The brief cablegram that Captain Fernaux received from the owners contained no further particulars.

The Dumfriesshire arrived here August 29 last with a cargo of coal from Swansea. The ship is in the combine and as its owners held out for the union rate of 27s 6d for grain, they were unable to secure business, rates of non-union ships declining far below this figure. If the lumber cargo can be secured without delay, Captain Fernaux expects to be on his way to Australia in five or six weeks' time. He thinks his vessel will probably take coal at Newcastle and return to this coast for new crop wheat, arriving here about next New Year's day.

The Dumfriesshire will carry a cargo of about 1,250,000 feet of lumber. Her engagement leaves but three free ships in port suitable for this kind of business, the Christel, Lonsdale and Pythomene. They have a combined capacity of 4,500,000 feet and will probably be engaged for lumber carrying before the new wheat comes on.

LAUNCHING OF ARAGON.

Largest Steamer of the Royal Mail Packet Line.

BELFAST, March 17.—The launching this week at Queen's Island of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's new steamer Aragon, built by Messrs. Harland & Wolff, was a notable event. The naming ceremony was performed by Lady Fitzwilliam.

The building of this steamer marks an epoch in the history of the Royal Mail Company, for besides being the finest steamer in the fleet, the Aragon will be the largest steamer engaged in the South African trade. Her dimensions are: Length, 527 feet 6 inches; beam, 60 feet, with a gross register of about 10,000 tons. She is designed to carry a large quantity of cargo, but her passenger accommodations are her chief feature.

By the adoption of Messrs. Harland & Wolff's latest balance quadruple type of engines vibration is greatly reduced. There is a double set of engines for the twin screw. The Aragon, which is a schooner-rigged vessel, will start on her maiden voyage to South Africa on July 19. The launching took place in the Abercorn Basin. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pirrie entertained a large number of guests at luncheon at Ormiston.

LEADS IN WHEAT EXPORTS.

Portland's Shipments Last Month Larger Than Any Other Port.

February proved a dull month in the line of wheat exports all over the country, but this city led all other ports, according to the bulletin of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The shipments from the district of the Willamette were 110,045 bushels, valued at $92,436. Puget Sound's exports last month amounted to 8832 bushels, worth $8243, and San Francisco shipped only 117 bushels of a value of $121. Shipments of all other points were 2103 bushels, worth $2531.

In flour exports, New York was in the lead with 132,165 barrels; Philadelphia shipped 89,28 1barrels; Puget Sound, 62,730 barrels; Superior, 61,997 barrels; Baltimore, 51,376 barrels; Portland, 42,935 barrels, and San Francisco, 22,041 barrels.

Profits of Compulsory Pilotage.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 17.—The Board of Trade, at a general meeting, has adopted the report of its special committee named for the investigation of pilotage matters generally, the net finding of which committee was embraced in the following paragraphs of an extensive report: That there are about 1100 vessels entering the port of Victoria from sea annually; that about 100 per annum are docked by pilots, leaving about 1000 which are docked unaided; that there are five pilots engaged to do the work; that their average earnings for ten years amounted to about $15,000 per annum (actual earnings for 13 months ending December, 1903, $16,334; ditto, December 31, 1904, $12,205.37); that this tabulation of facts would show that compulsory pilotage is unnecessary; that a docking master appears to be all that is required. At present all vessels coming to Victoria bring grist to the pilots' mill. If they use the pilot they pay full fee; if they do not, they are assessed half pilotage dues.

Disabled Bark Sighted.

ASTORIA, Or., March 17.—Captain Anderson, of the schooner Luzon, which arrived in last evening, reports that on March 7, while in 39 North, 129.30 West, he sighted a bark with the foretop mast and royal mast carried away. He was not close enough to distinguish her name, but from his general description she is believed to be the German bark Henriette, due here from Port Los Angeles. He says that there were no signals of distress flying, and the vessel appeared to be all right otherwise.

Hawaii Reaches Gray's Harbor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 17.—(Special.)—The big steel barkentine Hawaii came into port last night and is lying off Hoquiam awaiting examination by the customs officers. The Hawaii is the first steel sailing vessel to put into this harbor. She came from Japan and made the good record of 30 days for the trip. She will take away a cargo of 1,200,000 feet of lumber for a Japanese port at the Western Mills and at Bryden & Leitch's.

Chinese Crew on Navy Collier.

NORFOLK, W. Va., March 17.—The United States collier Ajax has arrived at the Norfolk Navy-yard from the Asiatic station, after two years' service in the Orient. She has a complete crew, with the exception of her engineering officers, and is the first vessel of the American Navy ever to arrive at this navy-yard with a crew of Mongolians.

Will Try to Raise the Elder.

Captain Conway, superintendent of the water lines of the O. R. & N., and Captain Turner left last night on the Harvest Queen for Goble, where they will assist today in an attempt to raise the George W. Elder, now hanging on a submerged rock in the Columbia River near the Oregon shore.

Cargo of the Klose.

ASTORIA, March 17.—(Special.)—The American schooner C. A. Klose cleared at the custom house today for San Francisco with a cargo of 506,000 feet of lumber, loaded at Vancouver, Wash.

Marine Notes.

The Army transport Buford is due from San Francisco Sunday.

The steamer Elleric started down the river yesterday morning barley-laden for Kobe.

Work has started at the foot of Oak street on a wharfboat 80 feet long by 30 feet wide, which will be used as a landing-place for launches.

Before acceptance by the Government the Arago will be given a thorough test in all respects during the next two weeks.

The steamer Asuncion arrived up yesterday with 20,000 barrels of crude oil from San Francisco. The Whittier is due with 10,000 barrels of oil and ten drums of distillate.

The Government tug Mendell in service at Fort Stevens in connection with the jetty construction, will be brought to Portland within a few days for repairs.

This boat was lately completed under contract awarded to the Willamette Iron Works and the results obtained on the builder's trial trips were entirely satisfactory.

The steamer Nome City shipped yesterday from Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s to the Eastern & Western mill to take on 200,000 feet of lumber, and will go back to the upper mill to finish.

The schooner Alexander T. Brown, chartered by the Government from the Globe Navigation Company to transport lumber from the Philippines, arrived at Astoria yesterday in tow from Winslow.

The gasoline launch Gazelle had a successful trial run in the harbor yesterday. She is 55 feet long and has the engine formerly in the Jessie Harkins. She will be used in the harbor during the Fair.

The Indrapura, formerly of the Portland & Asiatic line, has been chartered by the Occidental & Oriental line to load at San Francisco for the Far East. The steamers Adato and Comeric, both in Oriental waters, have also been chartered by the company.

The new coast survey steamer Arago, to be used by the United States Engineers' Department in making soundings in connection with their harbor improvement work, will be taken over by the Government officials today for its two weeks' official test.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, March 17.—Arrived down at 6 and sailed at 8:40 A. M.—Steamer Alliance, for Coos Bay and Eureka. Arrived down at 6 and sailed at 9:15 A. M.—Steamer Redondo, for San Francisco and coast ports. Arrived at 7:05 A. M.—Schooner Alexander T. Brown, from Winslow. Sailed at 8 A. M.—British steamer Ras Elba, for Tsingtau, and schooner Beulah, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 10:30 A. M.—Schooners Polaris and C. A. Klose. Sailed at 1:30 P. M.—Schooner C. A. Klose, for San Francisco. Left up at 11:40 A. M.—Schooner Luzon and gasoline schooner Chetco. Arrived at 1:30 P. M.—Schooner Churchill, from San Francisco. Outside at 5 P. M.—A four-masted schooner. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind southeast; weather cloudy.

San Pedro, May 17.—Arrived—Schooner Mahukona, from Portland.

San Francisco, March 17.—Arrived—Steamer Senator, from Victoria; schooner Hugh Hogan, from Coquille River; barkentine Argo, from Willapa Harbor; brig W. G. Irwin, from Roche Harbor; steamer Signal, from Coos Bay; bark Fresno, from Port Gamble; schooner Fred E. Sander, from Port Gamble; British ship William Mitchell, from Antwerp; British ship Kirkcudbrightshire, from Antwerp; barkentine S. G. Wilder, from Honolulu; bark Amy Turner, from Hilo. Sailed—Steamer Santa Monica, for Gray's Harbor; schooner Winslow, for Vancouver. Cleared—Steamer Dakotah, for Shanghai; whaling bark Gayhead, whaling; bark Edward May, for Honolulu; steamer Sierra, for Honolulu and Sydney. Sailed—German schooner Neptune, for Jaluit.

Hoquiam, Wash., March 17.—(Special.)—Arrived—Steamer J. M. Coleman, schooner Orient and barkentine Newsboy, from San Francisco; barkentine Hawaii, from Japan, for orders. Sailed—Schooners Oliver, Oken and Espado and steamer Homer, for San Francisco.

STRIKERS STORM A FACTORY

Nonunion Men Escorted Through the Mob by Girls

CHICAGO, March 17.—Girl leaders have escorted hundreds of frightened strike-breakers to safety from the big clothing factories in the wholesale district, which were besieged by 400 garmentworkers. The company adopted this strategy when it was feared the police would be unable to prevent a serious clash between the union and nonunion workers.

After it was thought the disturbances were ended plate-glass windows valued at $500 in the offices of Lamm & Company were shattered by strikers, who sought revenge for the arrest of three pickets for beating Emil Winnes, a nonunion worker and watchman.

An hour later bottles and stones were hurled through the windows on the street level, and much damage was caused. The police claim the bottles contained acid intended to destroy clothing material. Several shots were fired at the fleeing strikers by watchmen, but they escaped.

AT HIGH WATER

The Flood Plays Many Pranks.

Rev. William Alexander Smith, prominent as the author of many works on Oriental travel, has written an entertaining account of his experience in Kansas during the floods in 1903. He says:

"We lived a full mile from the nearest point of the Saline River, but when the river overflowed it sent a flood clear into our dooryard and we had to go about in boats, many of our neighbors suffering sad experiences both from loss of life and property.

"We—wife and myself—had an experience quite unique and thereby hangs a tale. My wife for years past, and myself as well, had been annoyed, pained and worried so greatly at times by dyspeptic trouble as to take much of the joy of living out of life.

"I had seen Postum so liberally spoken of and we suffered so much from coffee that one day, some months ago, I decided to try some Postum for ourselves. We liked its aroma and taste, so we were satisfied from the start and we quit coffee.

"Gradually my digestive organs have grown healthier and stronger, my sick headache left and we both could eat almost what we pleased without discomfort.

"But was this a result of the discontinuance of tea and coffee?

"The flood came and found us out of Postum and shut off from all supplies in the village for eight days. But we got hold of some left over tea and a little coffee and this we used as long as it lasted. This was the only respect in which our meals were different from what we had been using, but a change came over us. My wife thought I had more temper than grace, while I, in my turn, thought—well, never mind, only she did not seem to appear to be the jolly creature she was before flood days. She said she did not rest well and that made her irritable and on my part I suffered pains in my digestive organs night and day that would have caused the meekest man to speak unadvisedly with his lips.

"Well, the clouds cleared away, the flood abated, dry land appeared and we made ready to visit the grocery store and my wife suggested that we needed more Postum. To tell the rest in a few words, when Postum came back the domestic atmosphere became more genial, in fact about normal. Our troubles and sick feelings disappeared and there can be no doubt they were due to tea and coffee, for they quickly yielded when Postum was used in their place."

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Send to-day for a 75c. set of **Skinhealth Treatment FREE.**

Have clear, healthy scalp, beautiful, rosy skin, luxuriant hair.

Dandruff, Falling Hair and all diseases of scalp, skin and blood are due to germs. And **Skinhealth Treatment** is the only safe, quick, permanent, economical cure.

To prove its merits we will give you absolutely **FREE** the first set of **Skinhealth Treatment** if you will use it.

Skinhealth Treatment consists of HARFINA SOAP—medicated, deodorizing, germicidal, fragrant; best for bath, toilet, nursery, scalp, hair and for baby.

SKINHEALTH OINTMENT—Infallible Germ-killer and Skin Healer. For all skin soreness. A sovereign remedy for Piles. Softens, soothes and heals.

SKINHEALTH TABLETS—Vegetable, chocolate-coated. Destroy all disease microbes, purify and vitalize the blood.

IF you have never tried **Skinhealth Treatment**, send us this coupon and we will mail you an order on your druggist for a full size set, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it.

It's a **FREE** gift to prove the wonderful powers of **Skinhealth Treatment** as a skin, scalp and blood cleanser, a complexion, hand and hair beautifier.

Cut Out This Coupon.

Fill out the blanks and mail to the Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, New Jersey.

My disease is .....

Have never tried Skinhealth Treatment, but if you will send me a 75c. set free I will use it.

.....

.....

Give full name and address.
This offer may not appear again.

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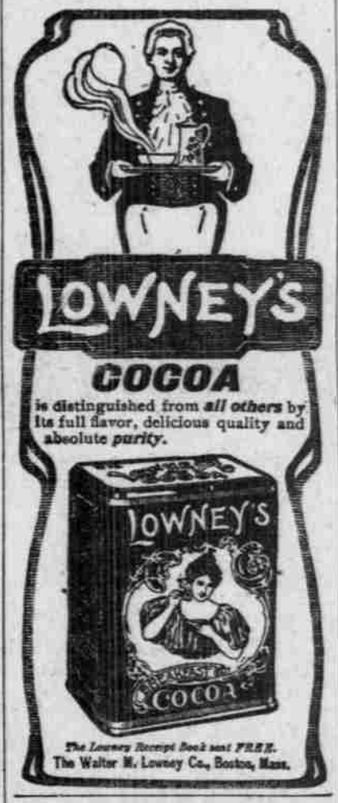

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