

LEWISTON GREET'S INLAND STEAMER

Open River Boat Reaches Idaho City With First Load of Freight.

ACCORDED WARM WELCOME

Captain Riggs' Vessel Climbs Texas Rapids Without a Line, and Establishes New Transportation System.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 14.—(Special.)—Lewiston today became a port of entry for the Open River Transportation Company's boats, service being inaugurated at 3:30 this afternoon...

Captain Riggs Is Happy Man.

It was a gala day and crowds of sightseers lined the river banks and stood on the bluffs, watching the first thin ring of smoke which showed above the hills 15 minutes before the steamer rounded the point and came in full view...

The Lewiston military band played a nautical air. Captain Riggs stood beside his chief engineer and modestly received compliments showered upon him...

Captain Gray, a grizzled veteran of 47 years' river experience, piloted the boat from Celilo, pushing out reefs and shoals to Captains Riggs and Spinner...

Hearty Greeting for Crew.

With hearty handshakes the reception committee, headed by Mayor Henry Heitfield, greeted the officers of the boat line, and every member of the crew which brought the boat successfully to its mooring...

Cases Against West Falls

Ex-Treasurer of Wahkiakum County Makes Up Alleged Shortage.

CATHLAMET, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Next to the Peacock mania, the case, the ones which attracted the most interest at the recent term of Superior Court were the two informations against ex-Treasurer David West...

Held to Answer Assault Charge.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—W. F. Bowran and Ray Bowran, charged with assault on Jack Hawkins, in the Ten-Mile district, have been held to await the action of the grand jury...

Two Sentenced at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Ten years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed upon Joe Parr by Circuit Judge Bean for the robbery of Peter Wilcox...

Aged 80, He Ends Own Life.

COLFAX, Wash., March 14.—Death came Friday to S. D. McNeal, aged 80 years, who attempted suicide Monday at Colfax by hacking his throat with a razor and shooting himself with a revolver...

KLEIN VERDICT REACHED

(Continued from First Page.) and even though men cannot understand that I used the closed knife for an effect only, and not with a desire to harm those whom I considered at that time that my life was endangered...

Detected Warning of Crisis.

"Underneath the demeanor of these women I detected, as a result of my extensive psychological research, ominous vibrations of emotion which warned me that a crisis was at hand. I must and will tell the truth in regard to this. Perhaps the ordinary mind cannot understand the scientific meaning of my words, but I swear to you that vibration eyes from all parts of the world where my nerve centers are stationed are watching me as I speak and act, and I cannot depart from the truth in one iota, for if I were to, the pressure of my own mental set within myself would cause me to fall so completely that all would be lost. You tell me I speak and converse too rapidly. When conversing with my psychological associates at my sessions I must speak rapidly to them, because they are watching me as I speak and understand my sayings almost before I can articulate."

Mrs. Vernon Improves.

The condition of Mrs. J. Vernon, who was injured Saturday, by being clawed by a leopard, is much improved, and the physicians at the Good Samaritan Hospital advise that she will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. It was found necessary to take 16 or 17 stitches to sew up the wound made by the animal. Mrs. Vernon's face will be permanently scarred. Mrs. Vernon, who has been appearing with her husband...

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