



Clam-Digging on the Beach at BAYOCEAN

Fun, Recreation and a Good Dinner Are Your Reward

Tillamook Bay offers four species of clams—all well worth the digging! On the sandy bay beach of BAYOCEAN are the cockles and the other varieties that seek such a beach as that of BAYOCEAN, while across the bay are such clams as the quahaugs, that live and grow fat in a softer beach.

Cockles, blue clams, Eastern clams, quahaugs—the visitor to BAYOCEAN may enjoy them all. Besides these bay clams, the ocean beach offers the razor clam, a famous delicacy. Clinging to the rocks to the southward are multitudes of mussels, almost the rival of the oyster.

It is such pleasures as the bay clam-digging that emphasize the peculiar natural advantages of BAYOCEAN for a great beach resort, for with the sea on one side and the great bay upon the other it has attractions that are not shared by any other location anywhere else on the Pacific Coast.

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WOMAN HELD GUILTY

Dr. Peacock's Assailant Is Convicted by Jury.

FRIENDS SEE VINDICATION

Physician Had Been Convicted of Operation Upon Girl That Led to Shooting—His Appeal Now in Supreme Court.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Adelaide Longstaine was found guilty by a jury this forenoon of assault and battery upon Dr. Peacock, a prominent physician here. The jury had been out all night.

Mrs. Longstaine shot Dr. Peacock a year ago in the postoffice. He recovered, and was prosecuted and convicted of manslaughter, the allegation being that he had performed upon Mrs. Longstaine's daughter, Madalene, an operation which resulted fatally, and which caused the woman's assault upon the doctor.

Appeal from the manslaughter verdict is pending now in the State Supreme Court.

Dr. Peacock strenuously pleaded his innocence. Other physicians had attended Madalene Longstaine, and there was no direct evidence against Dr. Peacock.

Attorney John Manning, who defended Dr. Peacock on the manslaughter charge, when informed of the Cathlamet verdict, expressed satisfaction.

"It proves that there is a change of sentiment in the case," said Mr. Manning. "The people over there are beginning to realize that their prejudices were aroused by the death of Madalene Longstaine, rather than that there was any evidence against Dr. Peacock. Before they did not stop to consider that his being pointed out as the guilty person

STRIKE BOTHERS SHIPPING

Various Untoward Conditions Arise Since Australian Coal Stops.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Obeying cabed instructions, the Canadian-Australian steamship Makura, sailing for Sydney last week, carried as much British Columbia coal as she could find space for, owing to the continued strike of the Australian miners in seven of the largest mines in the antipodes. Fleets of colliers have been tied up owing to the strike and Newcastle is full of idling shipping waiting for cargoes. Many coasting steamers have had to suspend operations and liners plying to Australian ports are taking sufficient bunker fuel for their return voyages.

There are 12,000 miners on strike at the Newcastle mines and many hundreds more at other mines. Newcastle is not only by far the most important coal-producing district in the commonwealth, but has a vast export trade in coal, which gives employment to a large amount of British and foreign shipping. A prodigious quantity is carried every year from the New South Wales port to the west coast of South America and to still more distant markets.

HUGE LIGHT 'NEARLY DONE

Estevan Tower Will Throw Beams 50 Miles Out to Sea.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Luke Humber, who has been in charge of the work of erecting the big lighthouse tower at Estevan, reports the concrete for the tower is now all in position and very shortly the light will be installed. The tower, which extends to a height of 110 feet, is built of concrete, 27 feet in diameter. Construction began in May last, and a force of 14 men has been constantly employed ever since.

When completed, the light will be the most powerful in the Dominion. On top of the concrete a steel superstructure will be erected for a further height of 35 feet, and the rays of the powerful light will be seen 50 miles out at sea.

Austria is the country most lenient to murderers. A very small percentage of those convicted are executed.

'REDS' MUST SAVE

Government Issues Radical Indian Order.

LEASE MONEY IN QUESTION

Distribution of Land Rentals Are Changed, as Hereafter Indian Commissioner Will Approve All Exchanges in Future.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—A radical order, which changes the method of distributing the Indian lease money and which may lead to complications, was issued by Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs S. H. Abbott, and hereafter all money will be distributed only upon the approval of the Commissioner.

Indian Agent Jeffers has received instructions to notify all Indians that after January 1, 1910, the money received from leasing Indian lands will be deposited to the individual credit of the Indian landowner in some Government depository and will be available only for an approved specific purpose.

Money Paid Direct Heretofore.

Heretofore the money has been paid direct to the Indians, who used it as they saw fit. Now, if they desire money they must apply for it through Agent Jeffers, naming the purpose for which it is wanted, and this application will be forwarded to the Commissioner at Washington. It is the aim of the department to make the Indians independent of their lease money.

As Indian creditors and merchants have been carrying the Indians from year to year, extending them all the credit they ask, it may work a hardship on some business men. The department will notify tradesmen of the new order. The Indians receive \$125,000 annually

JAP LINE SHIFTS SHIPS

Four Steamers on European Run to Enter Pacific Trade.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Official announcement of changes in the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has been received by the local agent. He has been advised that it has been decided to replace the steamers on the trans-Pacific route with four liners withdrawn from the European run. The Tango Maru, as announced, is not to return, and the Shinano Maru will, on her return to Japan from her next voyage, be replaced by the steamer Tamba Maru.

The directors of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, when the new Japanese subsidy laws went into effect, decided to rearrange their fleets and to take advantage of the old subsidy law in the trans-Pacific trade, and transfer all the new steamers, and those built less than ten years ago, to the European route.

The Japanese line will give a monthly service hereafter, instead of fortnightly. The steamers to be used are the Awa Maru, Sakaki Maru, Inaba Maru and Tamba Maru. They are steel twin-screw vessels with two decks and the usual passenger decks. The steamers are all of similar dimensions, 45 feet long, 40 feet beam and 20.4 feet deep.

Oregon City Pioneer Is Dead.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Richard Prier died this morning at the residence of Mrs. Oscar Forsberg, in this city, after an illness of several months. He was born in England, September 12, 1832, and came to America in 1854, settling in Manitoba. He came to Oregon City in 1880. Mr. Prier was a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He has two sisters in England but no relatives in this country.

Bishop Goodsell Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Bishop Daniel Ayers Goodsell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died today from an operation for cancer. Dr. Goodsell was born at Newburg, N. H., in 1840, and entered the ministry in the year 1863. From 1880 to 1888 he was literary editor for the Christian Advocate. In 1888 he was elected bishop.

SURVIVORS IN PORT

Ill-Fated Matternhorn Crew Arrive on Tahoma.

CAPTAIN SALTER TALKS

Word From British Consul Now Anxiously Awaited—Commander Tells Story of Work When Boat Struck.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The revenue cutter Tahoma arrived here today from Neah Bay, having on board 22 of the 27 survivors of the ill-fated Matternhorn. Two of the crew enlisted on the lightship on Umanilla Reef, and three were left on Takooch Island, but will be brought here on the lifesaving tug Spohnish tomorrow.

The Tahoma will turn the rescued over to the British Consul. The men are in good health and spirits, considering their exposure and suffering. Captain Slater, in his statement of the wreck, after telling of the efforts to right the shifted cargo, says:

"The sea was making a clean break over the hatches, gutting the deckhouse and forecastle. All day Sunday and Monday we were trying to keep the hatches secure, but tarpaulin was continually washed adrift and considerable water went down and the ship took on more list."

"On Monday, the 29th, the main rail was a foot under water, with the starboard lifeboat gone and the ship a wreck about the decks."

"At 2 A. M. November 30, seeing the ship was fast settling over, we went to work to get the boat out, it being the weather boat, and at 5 A. M. got her over the starboard side and clear. The crew then jumped overboard with life belts on and were picked up when the ship went down by the four men who

were in the boat at the time of launching. All were saved except Wilberforce, mate; Hanson, steward, and Johnson, O. S., who were probably sucked down and entangled in the ship's rigging.

"We cruised about for an hour, all hands shouting and calling them, as we could not see nor hear anything. Then we bore away toward the land. The supposed position when the ship went down was 75 miles southwest mag. from Cape Flattery."

At 8 A. M. Wednesday, December 1, we made Umanilla lightship and were taken aboard and treated with the utmost kindness by Captain Gagle, his officers and crew, who supplied us with dry clothing and food. The crew were in a bad state with cold, having very few clothes and being about 27 hours in the boat."

COLLEGES PLAN DEBATES

Pacific, McMinnville and Albany to Meet on Rostrum.

NEWBERG, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The executive committee meeting of the Collegiate Debating League of Oregon met today at this place to arrange and schedule the debates of the league for the coming year. Those present were President Roy Fitch, of Pacific College; Vice-President Willard Hayes, of McMinnville College, and Treasurer Grover Betschert, of Albany College.

Owing to the non-existence of Oregon State Normal at Monmouth, a new organization was necessary.

It was decided that the first debate should be held at McMinnville between McMinnville College and Pacific College; the second to be held at Albany between Albany College and McMinnville, and the third between Albany College and Pacific College at Newberg.

These debates are to be held on February 15, March 18 and April 15, respectively.

The question chosen for debate is: "Resolved, That All Cities in the United States Having a Population of 25,000 or More Should Adopt the Des Moines Plan of City Government." The home team in each case will support the affirmative.

Albany Brakeman, Killed, Is Buried.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Charles Cochell, the Corvallis & Eastern brakeman who died at Corvallis Friday from injuries received Thursday when

he slipped and fell between the Corvallis station platform and a moving train, was buried this afternoon in Albany, his home city. The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Methodist Church. Company G, Fourth Infantry, Oregon National Guard, in which organization Cochell had served several years and was a corporal at the time of his death, gave the young man a military burial at the cemetery.

CAYUSE CRIPPLES PITCHER

Aberdeen Player's Finger Burned by Pull on Halter Rope.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 5.—Jud Per-noll, pitcher for Aberdeen's team during the last baseball season, met with a painful accident at his father's ranch on Applegate Saturday, when a fractious cayuse pulled back and burned a rope through Jud's hand, stripping the flesh from his left forefinger.

The wound is painful but the doctor says that with care he will be able to twirl the ball next season.

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Sings tonight. Hear the Schubert Symphony Club at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Sixth and Taylor streets, tonight. General Admission 50 cents; members 25 cents.

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