

STEAMER SETSON WEIGHS WAY NORTH

Safe Rule to Guard Against Seasickness Is to Stay on Land.

OYSTER LESSON LEARNED

Addison Bennett Says Trip to Alaska Interesting From Many Viewpoints—One Woman Aboard Out of 71 Passengers.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. ON BOARD STEAMER SETSON, March 30.—(Staff Correspondence.)—

The steamer Setson, J. B. Stetson, is now sailing north along in smooth water through the Straits of Fuca. We have just passed the City of Victoria, off to the north, and will soon turn around the southern end of Vancouver Island and head to the northwest toward Nanaimo, where we expect to arrive about 7 o'clock this evening. To take 250 tons of coal for Ketchikan, before sailing from Portland, which port we left at 2:40 Sunday morning. March 29, I was given by various sundry and numerous friends, various sundry and numerous recipes to guard against mal de mer, called in the vernacular seasickness. The one that appealed the strongest to me was that calling for the eating of oysters in large quantities, the small Olympia oysters said to be the most efficacious. On Saturday I filled a tin and overtook my stomach with these choice edibles. I was by no means told that the right way to eat oysters is plentifully and abundantly, ate all my stomach would hold. And I felt good. I felt as if I could cross a dozen bars and still keep my feet—and the oysters.

Lesson Learned at Astoria. I know better now. I began to learn better as soon as we reached the bar, about 12 hours after leaving Portland, for we were delayed a few hours at Astoria in taking on oil for the trip. No sooner had we struck the first great wave at the bar than I began to feel an insecurity in my stomach. Not an sickness—far from it. Simply an appeal from those oysters to regain their liberty. I rather, I rather, which runs around the balcony of the Setson and looked downwards towards the fishes; I still clutched and looked aloft towards the gulls circling close around me. I knew, instinctively knew, that the fishes and the gulls were calling for oysters. After a terrific warning in the netter regions of my stomach, which I thought would bring up every oyster, I cast forth, spat out as it were, but in greatest agony, one oyster just one. And then for 142 times I went through the same torture, save that I sought 141 different locations and spat in 141 different directions, the rest of my cargo of oysters.

It was real fun for the gulls. They swooped down singly, in pairs, by the dozen, by the gross and by the hundred, and generally got the oysters before they touched the water, thus giving the fisher not the least of a chance. After casting out the oysters continued to wrench and purge and spit and cough.

Safe Rule, "Stay on Land." Now you can take it from me that there is one hard and fast rule where- in, in any weather, on any ship, under any and all circumstances. Yes, there is such a rule, a rule that will stay any time. It is not, I can truthfully say, via the oyster gorging route. No, it is a far easier and simpler method—stick to the land, or keep the ship tied up hard and fast to the dock.

It was Seneca, or some other ancient writer, I think, who at a late hour of his life wrote that during his eventful career he had made three grievous errors—he had told his wife a secret, had made a trip by sea when he could have made it by land—the third had something to do with his mother-in-law. I think, but of that no matter. However, Seneca never had the opportunity of making a trip such as I am making upon so fine a craft else perhaps he would have written differently. The Setson has the finest crew that ever graced a ship sailing from Portland or anywhere else. The captain, C. L. MacGregor, is as fine a gentleman as ever received a master's certificate. Besides, he knows the waters as the farmer lad knows the way out to the old gymnasium hole. He can and does do us what he asks him, give the name of every bay, estuary, neck, city, town and landing—every vessel far and near he knows by name, before we can with our glasses read it on the vessel itself.

Officers Are Attentive. The purser, George Cummings, is as attentive as such an officer could be; the steward, William A. Holst, is as faithful and zealous as he is liberal with the "cats." And such "cats" the best hotel in Portland, and not serve finer or better cooked food to its patrons than Steward Holst serves to the passengers on the Setson.

I said awhile back—for I am writing this in the dining saloon as we sail on and on and on—I said we would turn around the southern end of Vancouver Island to the northwest. As we made the turn we came into the Straits of De Haro, then still followed along Active Pass. This is a narrow and picturesque body of water between the forlorn straits and the Gulf of Georgia.

By 7 or 8 o'clock tonight we expect to be at Nanaimo, which is on the eastern shore of Vancouver Island, and will be there for several hours taking on coal-taking coal from a British possession to Alaska, the land of coal!

Passengers and Crew Total 71. We have on board 42 passengers and the crew numbers 29, making a total of 71 persons. There is about as many as the vessel can accommodate comfortably. Of these 71 one is a woman, so it is said. She has kept close to her stateroom and will not, she says, make her appearance on deck until she crosses it to land at Petersburg. That is too bad, for there are several gentlemen on the boat who are keeping themselves all dolled up that they may show her every attention when she does appear.

This has been a beautiful day, the air soft and balmy, the sun bright, the water smooth and the scenery grand. In summer this inland passage would make an ideal trip for mere pleasure. We expected, until just before sailing, to take the water passage. Then a contract was closed by wireless to take this coal to Ketchikan. Captain MacGregor says we were fortunate in this, seeing to be seen on a trip to the land we go to see.

From Nanaimo we go direct to Ketchikan, which trip will take something like two days. We probably will be there nearly half a day unloading.

CLOTHESPIN WOOD FOUND

Red Alder, Common in Western Oregon, Declared Valuable.

SALEM, Or., April 1.—(Special.)—The United States Department of Agriculture has informed the Salem Commercial Club that red alder, among the most common trees of Western Oregon, is peculiarly adaptable for use in making clothespins. The club sent the department samples of pins made from the wood, and after testing them the department writes that red alder is

TWENTY-POUND CAULIFLOWER IS GROWN AT OSWEGO.



Vegetable Raised by C. W. Kruse. The neighbors of C. W. Kruse, an Oswego market gardener, call him the "cauliflower king." Cauliflower is Mr. Kruse's specialty. He believes that he has grown the largest head of that vegetable ever produced in Oregon. It weighed 29 pounds. The foliage surrounding the head like a close canopy was three feet long. The head itself was of snowy whiteness and most compact. Last week Mr. Kruse shipped a carload of cauliflower, and a market report said the consignment was a very fine one.

second only to beech and birch for clothespins and is suitable for use in making broom handles, matches, pulleys and saddle trees. Birch and maple have been used exclusively in the manufacture of clothespins in this part of the country.

There are quantities of red alder in the vicinity of Salem and on the coast. It grows best in deep rich soil in creek bottoms. It has been the custom to burn it in clearing land, but now that it has been found to be of value in connection with an industry that will last as long as human beings regard cleanliness next to godliness the waste will stop. It is reported that a clothespin factory may soon be opened in Salem.

YAKIMA DITCHES FILLED

Water Turned Into Sunnyside Unit of Irrigation Project.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—Today marked the commencement of the irrigation season on the Sunnyside unit of the Tieton reclamation project. Water for irrigation on the Tieton unit, where the season is several weeks later than on the Sunnyside, will not be turned into the ditches until May 1.

10,000 BUSHELS ARE SOLD

Pendleton Man Gets Better Than 80 Cents for 1913 Wheat.

PENDLETON, Or., April 1.—(Special.)—J. T. Llewellyn, one of the largest wheat growers in the country, today sold a carload of his 1913 wheat crop, comprising 10,000 bushels. E. W. McComas was the purchaser. The price is said to be better than any other wheat in the country. This was because the individual holdings remaining unsold in the country.

ST. HELENS RACE LIVELY

Registration Heavy for City Election, With Two Tickets in Field.

ST. HELENS, Or., April 1.—(Special.)—Interest is intense here over the city election to be held next Monday. A second ticket was placed in the field after the regular city ticket had been nominated. Registration is heavier than at any election ever held in this city.

Chehalis Losers Buy Banquet

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—Seventeen members of the Chehalis Citizens' Club attended a banquet last night at the Hotel St. Helens, the occasion being the payment of a forfeit by a membership team headed by A. F. Scherer, a well-known greaser. Some weeks ago the club put on a membership contest with two teams, one headed by Mr. Scherer, the other by C. O. Gingrich. The team of Mr. Scherer was unable to get as many members as Mr. Gingrich's team and had to pay for a banquet for the winners. As a result of the contest 113 new members were added to the Citizens' Club membership.

Kennewick Papers Consolidate.

KENNEWICK, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—Negotiations have been made whereby the two weekly newspapers, known as the Kennewick Reporter and the Kennewick Courier, consolidate, and will be published, starting with this week's issue, under the name of the Kennewick Courier-Reporter. The Courier-Reporter will be published by the Kennewick Printing Company, articles of incorporation having been sent to the Secretary of State. The only stock in the new company will be owned by A. R. Gardner, E. C. Tripp and R. E. Reed.

Railroad Rights Are Granted.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—The Chehalis Commission yesterday passed 21 ordinances vacating small parts of streets and alleys in the west part of the city for use of the Puget Sound & Willapa Harbor Railroad Company in building its line through town. There was but one serious protest when the matter came up for final action, and that was turned down.

WOMAN HELD HOURS AT PISTOL'S POINT

Armed Man, Posing as Officer, Forces Victim to Give Money and Jewels to Him.

LETTER TELLS OF CRIME

Wife of Salesman, Formerly Resident of Pendleton, Describes Experience at Oakland, Cal., Where She Lives.

PENDLETON, Or., April 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Emery Newberry, the pretty young wife of a traveling salesman, who made Pendleton his headquarters for two years, was held a prisoner in her chair for two hours by an armed criminal who posed as a detective, according to a letter received today from Mrs. Newberry, who is at Oakland, Cal. The experience occurred at Oakland, to which city Mr. and Mrs. Newberry recently went from here.

In many respects the experience of Mrs. Newberry was similar to that of Mrs. Smith in Portland about February 1. Both men represented themselves as detectives, who came to arrest an absent husband. Both took jewelry as a bond to keep the husband out of jail. Mrs. Newberry says the man was well dressed. He was told Mr. Newberry was away and would not return for three hours, whereupon he, announced he would remain until Mr. Newberry returned. When told that was impossible, he replied he was armed and could do anything he pleased. He also dared the woman to make a noise or leave her chair.

Mrs. Newberry says: "He made himself perfectly at home, played with Jack and the baby and was really interested in the children, which I believe was all that saved me. But after an hour's time (all this time I could not leave my chair and was under guard of a pistol) he showed nervousness and, as I feared and expected, made advances by trying to caress me. I had the baby in my arms and asked his mercy by referring to the baby and awakened a spark of manhood, perhaps. He considered and gave me his word, he would not make trouble for me.

"He demanded my getting into money or jewelry amounting to \$100, which he pretended was bond to keep Mr. Newberry from jail. I was forced to give him Mr. Newberry's watch, my mother's watch and \$5, which he said would amount to \$100.

"To make a long story short, when the police inspector came, he had a picture of the same man. He is wanted for every crime imaginable."

FRUIT RATE TALK SET

SHIPPERS WILL CONFER WITH FREIGHT BUREAU APRIL 15.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—A rate conference between the fruit shippers and members of the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, comprising all railroads, will be held in Spokane Wednesday, April 15, at the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the conference is to establish more definite and equitable adjustment of deciduous fruit rates, which in many cases will call for a 5 to 10 per cent reduction of the present rates, which, in many instances, are said to be out of all proportion.

Many special rates will be threshed out and the questions of uniform weight and a standardization of fruit packages as to weight, in addition to inspection, will also be determined if agreements can be reached.

It is expected that 40 or 50 parties in interest, including representatives of all the transcontinental freight departments, will be present.

The North Pacific Fruit Distributors will represent the largest fruit shippers and all of the nine sub-central districts will be represented.

1500 Pounds of Seed Go by Post.

ALBANY, Or., April 1.—(Special.)—Thirty sacks of rice seed, weighing in the aggregate 1500 pounds, were shipped out of Albany yesterday by parcel post. They were sent by a local feed store to Silver Lake, Klamath County.

Baking Powder Biscuits

Light as a Feather
By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Baking Powder Biscuits made by this recipe are so far ahead of ordinary baking powder biscuits that, if once tried, you will never use any other recipe. Try it the next time you run short of bread. Save this recipe.

Sift three times, the flour, salt and baking powder. Work into the flour the shortening, using lard or butter for shortening. Then mix to a very soft dough with the milk. The softer the biscuit enters the oven, the lighter it comes out. Never knead baking powder biscuits; press the dough into shape and roll lightly. Cut in small shapes and bake on a sheet or very shallow pan in a hot oven. In placing biscuits in the pans place well apart, not allowing edges to touch. Small biscuits are better than large ones. Large biscuits do not have the proper amount of time to raise and bake.

Have you seen the new K C Cook's Book? Brimful of appetizing recipes that simply make successful every time if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You would gladly pay 50 cents for this valuable book, yet we send it absolutely free upon receipt of the enclosed postage paid in every 25-cent coin of K C Baking Powder. Ladies Mrs. C. Chicago. Small cans do not have Cook's Book certificate.

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Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite

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This Three-Piece Circassian Bedroom Suite, consisting of large Colonial Dresser with large French plate mirror, chiffonier to match with finest French plate mirror, and one of the most graceful and beautiful Napoleon Beds, matches the other two pieces exactly. Others ask \$100, two pieces \$50.00.

NOTICE—We will sell any one of the three pieces separately for \$17.50 each.

High-Grade Extension Tables at Half Price --- \$35.00 Tables for \$17.50

This High-Grade Extension Table is only one of the great bargains we are offering. All quarter-sawn oak, be a bit fully figured; size 48 inches and extends to 72 inches when open. Notice the heavy pedestal base. What a substantial look it has. Others ask \$25.00, Gadsby's half price, \$17.50. \$15 Tables, half price at only \$7.50.

\$19 Library Tables \$9.50

This Handsome Library Table is quarter-sawn oak with rich deep natural markings, honest-made, heavily finished, either fumed or waxed golden oak; height 32 inches; top 42x28; legs are three-drawer with wood knobs. Other sizes ask \$19.00, Gadsby's half price, \$9.50.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

PRINCESS DRESSERS, mahogany, with French mirrors, 18x26 and 18x16 inches, with two drawers below, in waxed or polished oak, quar. \$15.00

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT DRESSERS, in Colonial and Sheraton, with mirrors 22x28, French bevel, two small and three large drawers, regularly \$32.00, special \$16.00

DRESSERS, in waxed oak, quarter sawed, with two small drawers and two large drawers and mirror 22x28 inches; French beveled; eight different patterns; all splendid values at \$25 to \$30, special \$14.50. Sale price \$14.50

PRINCESS DRESSERS, with oval mirrors, 18x26 and 18x16 inches, with two drawers below, in waxed or polished oak, quar. \$15.00

CHIFFONIERS, in waxed oak, quarter sawed, straight or curved fronts, all wood trimmings, with beveled French mirror; \$14.00

DRESSERS in oak, three large drawers, French oval mirror, 18x22 inches; sold regularly at \$15, special \$7.85

DINING CHAIRS, oak, with full slip-seat leather; regular \$3.00 by sold at \$4.50. Sale price \$3.00

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