

SNAKE RIVER ROUTE. SNARE RIVER ROUTE. RIPARIA, WASH, AND LEWISTON, IDAHO. Steamer Spokane or seamer Lewiston leaves Riparia daily at 1:30 A M., arriving at Lewiston at 12 o'clock Boon. Baturning, the Spokane or Lewiston leaves Lewiston daily at 5:30 A M., arriving at Riparta same evening. W. HURLBURT. General Passenger Agent. V. A. SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent. Telephone Main 712.

Man Charman ht - I to to the Originat THE DINING CAR ROUTE FROM PORTLAND

CHINA A	amship Linetot	BTLAND		TO THE EAST. I DIRECT LINE TO THE STONE PARE	
& NAVIGA change):	TION CO. Schedule, 190	O (subject to	Leave	Union Depot, Fifth and I Sta	Arrive
Steamer- MONMOUTHSHIRE ABERGELDIE For rales, accommodalions, etc., apply to DODWELL, & COMPANY, Limited, General Agains, Fortland, Or. To principal points in Japan and China.			No. 2. 11:15 A. M.	No. 2. Past mail for Taco- ma, Scattle, Olympia, Gray's Harbor and South Bend points, Spotane, Rossiand, E. 13:15 A. M. C., Pullman, Moscow, Lewiston, Buffalo, S-50-P. Hump mining country,	No. 1, 5:50 P. M.
EAS	I CHOEN	N ATCIFI	No. 4. 11:30 P. M.	Helena, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Oniaha, Kau- sus City, St. Louis, Chioago and all points cust and southersat	7:00 A. M.
SO	UTH	PANY	neapolis, St out change, Vestibule all principa Baggage For hand	trains. Union depot co d stiles. sheeked to destination of somely illustrated descrip	points with- nnortions in tickets, tive matter.
Leave	Depot Filth and I Streets	Arrive	write	eping-car reservations, sec	. call on of
*7:00 P. M. *8:30 A. M.	OVERLAND EX- PRESS TRAINS, for Salem, Rose- burg, Ashiand, Sac- rumento, Ogden, San Prancisco, Mo- jave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Or- leans and the East.	*9:15 A. M. *7:00 P. M.	A. D. CHARLTON Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison St. Cor. Third, Portland, Gregon,		
	At Woodhurs (daily exempt Sun- day), morning train connects with train for Mt Angel, Bil- werton, Browns- wille, Springf eid and Natron, and evening train for Mr Angel and Sil.			Burlington Boute	

Mt. Angel and Sil-verton, Corvallis passenger. 115:50 P. M. 1]4:50 P. M. Sheridan passenger., [8:25 A. M

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson Street.

Leave for Oursego daily at 7:20, "9:40 A. M.: 12:30, 1:25, 3:25, 5:15, 4:26, 8:06, 11:30 P. M.: and 8:00 A. M. on Sundays ouly Arrive at Portiand daily at 78:35, 5:30, 5:06 G. M. 1:25, 3:15, 4:30, 6:30, 7:40, 10:00 P. M.; 12:40 A. M. daily, except Monday; 8:30 and 10:03 A. M. on Sundays only. Leave for Dailes daily, except Sunday, at 4:30 P. M. Arrive at Portiand at 9:30 A. M. Passenger train issues Dailas for Afrile Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:45 P. M. Returns Tueadays, Thursdays and Saturdays. "Except Sunday.

R. KOSHLER, C. H. MARKHAM, Manager. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

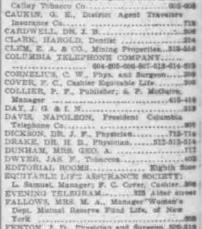
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Wonderful Prosperity in Uncle Sam's Hawailan Possessions-Our Growing Trade With the Orient.

AMERICA IN MID-PACIFIC

(Copyright, 1900, by Frank G. Carpenter.) HONOLULU, Jan. 2, 2000-At the crossroads of the Pacific, 200 miles from San Francisco, 3400 miles from Japan, about 4000 miles from Australia, and an almost equal distance from our new possessions in the Philippine Islands, I begin this series of letters for my American readers, I am in the United States of the Eastern Pacific. The American fing floats from the palace which was not long ago occupied by King Kalakaua, and in which sits the president of the republic of Hawaii, ready it any moment to give place to the new government as soon as its exact form has been determined by congress. I am 'n the city of Honolulu, the capital of the Islands, one of the most heautiful cities of its size on the globe. Its wide avenues are "ined with palm-shaded gargens, fenced with hedges of oleanders and other beautiful flowers. Its velvety lawns are at their greenest now, in the heart of midwinter, and the soft ozonic alre of the semitropics are ever washing it clean. Behind me rises the Punch Bowl, an extinct crater, large enough to hold the drink of all the

hunly raised enough sugar to sweeten the punch of all humanity.

Circling the Pacific,

gods of all the nations, and not far below

it are the vast plantations on which is an-

But, before I write more about Honolulu as I see it in passing, let me give you the outline of the tour which I am making in the interests of The Oregonium. It will comprise more than 15,000 miles of out-ofthe way travel through the counters and halands of the Pacific ocean, including Ja-pan, China, Maisoca, the Dutch East In-dies, the Philippines, Australia, New Zes-land, the Samoas and the Fijis. It will be a circle of the Pacific, ending, after an-other visit to these islands, at San Fran-disco, where it began. I shall spend some months in each of the above-mentioned countries, describing the present conditions, investigating the chances for Amer-can trade and picturing by trade and cam-era the wonderful changes which are going

era the woncertal changes which are going on in the far East. I want to describe Japan under the new treatles, by which Americans can now do business in any part of the empire; to travel over China, making my way into the interior; to look into railroads and other undertakings which are now under way; to describe how the English manage that advanta at lines work and the way, to describe now the English manage their colonies at Hong Kong and the Biraits Bettlements, and to visit the won-derful inland of Java, a colony of Hol-Jand, which supports more than 24,000,000 people on an eres about as large as the state of New York. From Java I may pos-sibly visit Sumatre and Hornes and thence sibly visit Sumates and Borneo, and thence make my way down to Australia, the greatest of England's colonial possessions. Australia is a continent in itself, and is fast being opened up to American trade. It has vast cities, and is a world of its

The Philippines.

My first field of work will be the Philsppine miands. I shall leave tomorrow for Japan, where I remain long enough to prepare a couple of letters, and then push on rapidly, via Shanghai and Hong Kong, to Manila, so that I can be there a mobth from today.

mobile from today. From Manila I expect to make expedi-tions from island to island, as the state of Eighting will permit. I want to look into the resources of the country, to describe the plantations, the mines and the for-ests, and give you plotures of the cus-tums, habits and character of the people, as possible American citizens. I go without prejudice and with the one aim of na-certaining and writing the truth as it is. This undertaking is no small one. The Filipinos are, as the commission sent out

by the president has stated, rather an agregation of tribes than one nation. Each sland has its own peculiar savages, and there are parts of the country which have never been explored. This is so even in Luson, where the Spanish influence has been the strongest. There are said to be tined tribes, who speak 30 different worship Innauages. There are many re-ligiona. Some iffies are rature worship-ers, who live in the trues. In huit hull in the branches high up from the ground, Others are Mohammedans, who are more ntolerant and fanatical than the dervisites of Turkey, and others are Buddhists, Confucianists and Taolsts. There are Chris-tlans of various kinds, and, altogether, a strange conglomeration of different beliefs.

New Steamship Lines. This is the more remarkable considering the increased number of steamers, which have been put on at the chief ports for China and Japan. When I first crossed the Pacific, ten years ago, there were only two lines of stanmers, little 2009 and 3000-ton boars, which sailed from San Francisco. Now there are three lines

from San Francisco alore to Japan; the Canadian Pacific from Vancouver, and lines from Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. The Japanese are stretching out for their share of the trade, and, beginning their share of the trade, and, beginning with this month, the government of the mikado will, for the next 10 years, pay annual subsidies of more than 4,000,000 year a year to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha ines, running to Europe, and also between Japan and the United States. These two lines will get more than 1,500,000 year a year from the government for their United States ships mione. The Toro Kisen Kaisha has three store. The Topo Kisen Kaisha has three 5005-ton ships, which run from San Pran-cisco to Hong Kong, stopping at Honojulu and the Japanese ports on route. In

being given up at the last moment. I Among the whites, the Americans pro-wais told that alx other passengers were waiting for berthe, and that the ouly safe way now is to engage your cabin weeks off. Good-looking men they were, and nearly all yours. Many wore Panama hats and suits of white duck. Many were without vests, their pantaloons upheld by wide silk voise, their partitions upnear by white site mashes or gorgeous belts, and not a few wore Indian silk pagaries or sashes about their hats. The innguage used in most cases was English, although the signs over the postaffice windows were in five ianguages—Hawatian, Chinese, Jopanese, Portuguese and English.

I find that every store has employes who speak all of these languages, aithough the chief business of the larger stores is done in English. The goods are larger scores is cone in English. The goods are largely Amer-ican, and the show windows of the bigger establishments are as tastily dreked as those of the United States. Everything, that you can buy in any hown of 100,000 people in the United States is sold here. There are large bloyde stores hook stores people in the United States is sold here. There are large bloycle stores, book stores, clothing stores and groceries. There are electrical establishments, gun stores and all sorts of banks, investment companies and sufe deposits. There is a stock ex-change, which has memberships costing \$5000 aplece, and there the bulls and bears meet daily and speculate in sugar and

the section with the Pacific Mail and the Oriental and Occidental lines, so that with these lines they furnish sallings from San Francisco to Japan every eight days. The Japanese ships have English offi-cers. They are the finest ships now on the Pacific. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha



PRESIDENT S. B. DOLE, IN 1900.

nadian Pacific ships are large. They run, as do all the Puget sound ships, to Japan, Trade Restr by the northern passage, not calling at Honolulu. The Canadian Pactfic has, howresolution the Canadian Pacino ans, how-ever, a line to Australia, which calls here. There is also a line to Australia from Ban Francisco, which calls at Honolulu. It is owned by the Spreckles, the sugar millionaires, and makes weekly sailings to the Sandwich Islands.

Cost of Crossing the Pacific.

and \$35 for the steerage. The rates to Yokohama are \$200 first cabin, \$100 intermediate and \$85 steerage, and to Hong

has also steamers of 6000 tons. The Ca- continued as soon as the new government

every institution of a similar nature. The Cost of Crossing the Pacific. As to sailing rates, they are about the same on the different lines. The passage to Honoluiu from San Francisco is \$75 for the first cabin, \$35 for the intermediate mediate and \$55 steerage, and to Hong Kong or Shanghai \$255 first cabin, \$115 intermediate and \$100 steerage. To Ma-nila the first cabin rate is \$255. The steerage rates are especially profitable. The accommodations are only fitted for Chinese, but there are from 500 to 100 of these on nearly every ship. We are earrying on the China \$50, which at \$100 each makes a cash receipt of \$55,000 for this class alone.

Trade Restrictions. The Honolulu Telephone Company is said

to be making money. It charges \$3 a month for residences and \$4 for business houses, and every subscriber in the city has his own wire. The Electric Light Company is doing well, and so is nearly

ctal travelers, who have to pay \$500 for the privilege of selling goods or taking or-ders on this island, and \$25 for the right to do the same on each of the larger lei-

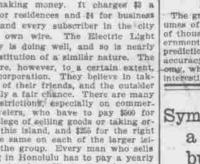
a moment with such people as those of Puerto Rico and the Philippines. They have a high grade of civilization, and in

intelligence, wealth and good order rank with the people of any part of the

Chat With President Dole.

Among the other officials whom I have

United States.



But, like a bubble, bust; And Ping! What would become of him, In any such event. Or of the hordes of talkers rare That to the war we've sent? An end would come to Li Hung Chang, And Hanne, he would go, And e en our blessed Chauncey M. Would vanish like the snow. The queen would fits away from out Our whice means and then vision mase, and the Would disappear your Uncle Paul, And all the fighting men. And Rockefelier, too, would pass, "Long with the Standard Oil, Long with the Standard Oil, The only ones remaining would Be those who sweet and toll. Each man the world is calling great Would pack this grip and go Across the Siys, and there set up His little one-ring show. All actors, authors, ministers Would die, 'twixt me and you, If ceased at once the paragraphs They've grown accustomed to. So thick ye well, ye famous folk; There's reason for your fears. The greatest power on earth today's The mars who runs the shears. You know too well, if with his pale

He'd soleninly agree To never mention you at all; Just what your and would be. Aye, sorry, sad, the day for you, Though come in time it must-When address who "do exchange!" Decide to form a trust, -Detroit Free Press

Pekin's Great Library.

The great libraries of Pekin contain vol-mes of books numbered by the hundreds of housands. In the archives of the gov-ernment are still to be found the ancient predictions of eclipses, made with great accuracy, together with works on astron-omy, which show a fair knowledge of that ting scienc

Sympathy may help a wounded heart but it won't heal a wounded limb.

That fact is so obvious that you wonder why any one can offer "sympathy" as the chief feature of treatment for the

117:80 A. 12





Save Rabate tickets on sals between Portland, Bac-ramento and San Francisco. Net rates \$17 first class and \$11 second class, including siegper, Rates and tickets to Eastern points and Eu-rope. Algo JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLULU and AUSTRALIA. Can be obtained from J. B. KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent, 184 Third st.



T IN REFER

22

THE PALATIAL

OREGONIAN

Queer Castoms.

The customs of some of the people are strange. The Calimianes islands have savages who wear gowns of bark and who eat their meat and fish raw. On the tsiand of Palawan, in the same vicinity, are florce Dyaks and pirates from Bornes and on Mindoro Island, which is as big as Connecticut, and is, I am told, only 150 Miss from Manila. The mon go naked and the women wear only colls of bark around their waists. These men are head huntors They are said to cat monkeys, snakes, crocodiles and lizards.

On other islands slavery is still rife There is a system of debt slaves, and women and children are actually bought and sold. It is said you can buy a girl for 10. and that a 15-year-old mathem can be purchased for five bushels of rice. If this is so, I shall buy a gift and photograph her and the slave dealer, in order to tell you just how the business is done. I shall of course, give, the young lady immediate freedom at the close of the purchase.

In addition to the anvages. I shall describe the civilized Filpinos: they have a character of their own, and they will be the ruling class in case the islands are given over to native government.

The real value of the islands and their ossibilities as an investment field for mericans will be another matter into which I shall look. I want to tell you from is done; about the meth of buying and selling, and the questions of wages, and how money is made or lost in the various enterprises common to the country,

Material Besources.

Some of the islands have millions of dollars' worth of sugar estates; others have plantations for raising bemp; there are pearl banks off the Island of Basilan, and I am told tick deposits of coal and gold ekist in other pinces. The timber resources are, it is claimed, enormous, and the channes for collectraising good. The rail-road schemes, electric light propositions and other matters, including the oppor-timities for the analysis existence and be

and other matters, including the oppor-punities for the smaller capitalist and in-version, should intrich interesting matter. I have already seen some striking evi-dence of the wonderful increase which is taking place in our trade with the Par-East. All the stanmers which are now go-ing between Hawall, China. Japan and Australia are leaded to their fullest ca-American actions to Honotain on the China, the increast of the Pacific Mall steam-ships. It is packed with freight for China, ships. It is packed with freight for China, Japan and the Philippines, to such an extent that a part of its coal space is filled with poors, and it has to steam much slower in counchience. It was a day late on this account in coming to Honoluid, and will probably be still later in reaching Tokohama. It left on the discks at San Francisco a lot of freight which is was not able to carry, and this is. J am told, the once with nearly every ship which leaves that port. The passen-ger accommodations are strained to their utmost. I found the ship full when I ar-rived at San Francisco and was only attenost i found the ship full when I ar-rived at San Francisco and was only islands, sallow-faced Portuguese and yei-abis to recure my passage by a berth low of all shades from China and Japan. Ing. There are some tew government lands

his class alone. The Pacific trade is increasing so fast

and the lines are so profitable that a large number of new ships are now being built to ply between the Chinese, Japanse and United States ports of the Pacific The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the president of which is C. P. Huntington, has under construction at Newport News two 10,000-ton steamers, which will be added to its line from San Francisco to Hong Kong. There ships will be equal to the best of the Atlantic liners. Each will accommodate 185 first-class passengers, put-ting only two persons in each stateroom. I am told that the Santa Fe Railroad Company is building three large steamers to run from San Diego to Hilo, in the Sandwich islands, and thence to Japan and Chins. It siready has a line of cargo boats, but these new steamers are to be fitted for passengers and freight and are

Northern Lines Moving.

to be up to date in every respect.

The Great Northern, the president and net was President Dole, the head of the noving spirit of which is James J. Hill of Hawailan republic. My interview with St. Paul, is said to have four 19,000-ton him took place in his office in the palace, teamers under construction to add to the a great two-story building, which now belongs to Uncle Sam. It is surrounded by a 10-acre park filled with many vari-eties of paims and other tropical trees, line already plying between Scattle and Japan and China, and the Northern Pacific expects to add large ships to those now salling in connection with its line from Tacoma to the Orient. Claus Spreckand altogether is finer perhaps than any statehouse west of the Mississippi river. Just opposite it, in another large park, els is building three new 6000-ton hoats for his line to Australia, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is said to have a trans-Pacific line in contemplation. are the government buildings, which also come to Uncle Sam, and which are like-

The increase in the freight is so great that it is believed that all of these ships will have plenty to do. I was told at Portland, the other day, that there were flour mills there which were running day and night to supply the Chinese demand for American flour. On board the China there is the representative of one of the largest milling machine companies of the United States. He is on his way to Shanghai to put up there a modern 200-barrel flour mil which will cost more than \$100,000, The

and native element.

gente.

A Cosmopolitan Crowd.

he crowd while I walted at the postifice

for the mail to be distributed. The islands

You must remember, however, that this is not a new country. It has had its es-tablished institutions for many years. We mill is being erected for a Chinese com-pany, and it will probably grind American are, in fact, older than any parts, we built of the sector of the unit of the United States west of the Rocky moun-tains, and for the past 50 years and more our resources have been steadily develop-ing. The builtness of the country has alwheat, though the Chinese say they can get wheat in China. The increased trade of the Pacific is in widence here in Hanolulu. I have never been in a town of this rise which showed

ready been worked up by the local firms, and there is not the chance for a boom such as you would expect in one of the newly-opened up territories of the West," "Have you had much increase in your so many signs of prosperity. It is a town of rich men and no beggars. The streets are full of business, and the stores are as fine as those of a city of four times its size in the United States. Everything has an American air. The names over the chief opulation insted." I asked. stores are more American than those of our American cities, where there are so many German and Jewish names, and the

passed?' I asked. "Yes, some: but not a great deal." was the reply. "You see, it is only a few months since our annexation was consum-mated. We are still unsettled as to just what our government is to be, although we hope it will be as a new territory of the United States. When all is settled. I faces you see on the streets are chiefly of the American type. I refer, of course, to the whites, and not to the large Asiatic look for a considerable limitgration, though not of the character which usually rushes into a new country." I had a good change to see something of

any new buildings are being constru

since the annexation

Chinese and Japanese. "Is there much room for the poor immigrant here, Mr. President?" I asked.

have, you know, their only communication with the outside world by steamer, and the China had brought in the latest intelli-"Not a great deal," was the reply, "algence. There were a great number of men at the postoffice, making up as costhough there are some places for the proper men. None should come without some capital, but with a few thousand mopolitan a crowd as you can find anywhere. There were whites of every nation dollars there are opportunities for the of Europe, mahogany browns from the right men to do well in coffee-raising, co-

delicate diseases of women. Yet women people of the Hawaiian islands is what the United States is going to give them are invited to "write to a woman who can sympathize with woman," and the in the way of a government. They don't want to be under any colonial bureau, but theme of their correspondence is to be the delicate, difficult and dangerous think they should at once be admitted as diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength. It is true that such me of the territories of the Union, and should be given territorial officers. I have met, during my stay in Honolulu, the ohief officials of the present regime, and have somewhat looked into their governoffers are combined with an offer of 'medical advice." But medical advice can only be given by a competent phy-sician, and no mention is made in such mental establishments. They already have a far better organization than most of our territories, and it would, I think, be an offers of a physician's or doctor's advice. It is not offered because it cannot be outrage to put them under any other form of government than that awarded to the best American citizens under similar congiven. The offer is not being made by a qualified physician. The offer of free consultation by letter, ditions. They are not to be classed for

The offer of free consultation by letter, made to alling women by Doctor R. V. Pierce, has behind it a physician's abil-ity. Dr. Pierce is consulting hysician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-stitute, Buffalo, N. V. Associated with Dr. Pierce is a staff of nearly a score of physicians, each man a specialist. In a practice of over thirty years Dr. Pierce and his staff have treated successfully more then half a million women who more than half a million women, who have been cured of debilitating drains, inflammations, ulcerations and female troubles. The age, experience and skill of Dr. Pierce give him a supreme ad-vantage in his chosen field of diseases of women.

You can write to Dr. Pierce without fear and without fee. Every letter is read privately and answered confiden-tially, the answer being sent in a plain wise a magnificent possession. Said President Dole, in response to my question as to the effect the annexation envelope, without any printing upon it. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

of the islands had had upon busness and Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send ar one-cent stamps for the edition in paper roperty values: "The islands are in a good financial con dition. Business of all kinds is botter than it has ever been. Our imports are cover, or 31 stamps for cloth bound. Åđ Incremaing and there has been a rise in the values of real estate and sugar stocks. Property in Honolulu has gone up, and dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Ticket office, 255 Morrison st. and Union skoot J. G. MAYO, Gon. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Or.

20 Dollars

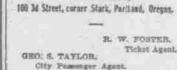
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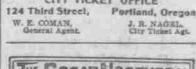
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