

Shipping News

BESSIE DOLLAR THE ADELINE ARRIVES IN BAY HOME AGAIN

Big Ship Comes in Under English Flag to Load Lumber and Pulp for Orient.

Flying the English flag at the stern and the American at the fore-peak, and booming high out of the water with her propeller turning half above the surface, the big Bessie Dollar arrived yesterday from San Francisco and made fast at the Smith mill, where she will load lumber and pulp for Japan, Captain McClemonds, who formerly sailed in here on the Grace Dollar, acted as pilot for the vessel.

The Bessie Dollar is here for the second time, having come in here two years ago. She is 490 feet in length and has a capacity of 3,500,000 feet of lumber. The Adeline is 278 feet long and carries 2,500,000 feet of lumber. After loading here for the next two days, the Bessie Dollar will leave for Puget Sound to complete her cargo for China.

Captain James Abernathy is skipper of the Bessie Dollar and this is his first trip to the Bay. Without a bit of trouble the big craft was turned completely around in isthmus inlet, though at the time the ship was taking only eight feet of water forward and fourteen feet in the stern. As soon as she was docked the thirty-nine Chinese members of the crew cast their fishlines overboard from the forecastle head and hooked their suppers in the line of small tom-cods and suckers, all of which were halled in high glee by the curious looking horde who are closely guarded every day and night that none may gain landing on Uncle Sam's territory. The captain is made responsible for them if they escape.

Because she will carry only 230,000 feet of lumber out of Coos Bay and 500 tons of pulp it is thought that the Bessie Dollar will be ready for sea this evening and will put out with the first high tide. She carries, in her full capacity, about 3000 tons and draws twenty-five feet of water.

Captain Abernathy declared that there was no move to put the Bessie Dollar under the American flag, though five of the eight dollar boats now fly the stars and stripes. "We'll take a chance on the outside," he said, and appeared little concerned about the reported action of the German cruiser Kinden now operating on British shipping in Oriental waters.

AMONG THE SICK

Mrs. W. A. Itable was taken to the Mercy Hospital for treatment for appendicitis and it may be necessary for her to undergo an operation.

Matt L. May, the well known representative of Haas Brothers in this territory, is quite ill at his home in the Myrtle Arms Apartments of stomach trouble. Unless developments are favorable today he may be taken to the Mercy Hospital. His many friends are hoping that his recovery will be rapid.

But slight damage was suffered by the Adeline Smith when she was rammed by the wooden steam schooner Svea 60 miles south of Cape Blanco a week ago while bound north in a fog. This is the statement of Captain Olson of the Adeline who arrived here this morning from San Francisco with the ship after she had been repaired in the shipyards there. An inquiry into the collision and its causes will be made, declared the captain.

Bound north through the heavy fog Captain Olson declares the Svea made a vain attempt to cut across the bows of the Adeline, an attempt that brought the wooden ship colliding into the steel hull of the big freighter 30 feet afloat her starboard bow. The prow of the Svea was slightly stove in by the impact but she withdrew and proceeded north to her destination without leaking. The Adeline received an opening in her hull which Captain Olson describes as "about big enough to put your head through."

Knowing there are no facilities here for the making of such work the Adeline again headed south to San Francisco to have new steel plates riveted over the hole. She made fast at the Smith Mill this morning and began loading lumber.

AUSTRIAN HIT AND \$95 TAKEN

Clubbed in the head by a man with whom he had been drinking in a Marshfield saloon but a little time previous, Steve Zavodski, an Austrian was stunned last evening on the dark stretch of road near the stove Mill and \$95 he declares was taken from a pocket pocketed inside his vest. The holdup man escaped into the woods and Zavodski hurried to North Bend where he told his story to the police and was at once brought to Marshfield. Pending the capture of the robber the Austrian was locked up all night in jail, despite the fact no charge was made against him.

The story told this morning places the blame on another Austrian, Nick Olech, for whom the police are now searching. Zavodski alleges this is the man who did the work. He declares they had left a saloon here and were walking to North Bend about nine o'clock last night when Olech turned suddenly, hitting him in the head with a club and while he was groggy under the blow, took the money and escaped in the brush that lines the road at that place.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat if You Feel Backache or Bladder Troubles You—Salts is Fine for Kidneys

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region sharp pain in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy (full of sediment) the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

LARGE ASSEMBLY TODAY PAYS HONOR TO MAJOR MORTON TOWER

Funeral of Well-known Coos Bay Pioneer Attended by Scores From All Sections of County—High Tribute Paid His Career.

The funeral of Major Morton Tower, one of Coos Bay's most highly respected pioneers, was held this afternoon from the Marshfield Episcopal Church. It was one of the most largely attended funerals held here, scores from all sections of the county gathering to pay the last loving tribute to the sterling friend they had lost.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful, the church being banked with flowers. The full vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr., furnished the music, a feature of which was the rendition of Major Tower's favorite hymn, "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Rev. R. E. Browning delivered the funeral address which was a masterful eulogy of the deceased. He dwelt especially on Major Tower, the soldier, who had given his best and risked his life in the struggle to preserve the nation. Major Tower, the man, Major Tower, the official, and Major Tower, the citizen, were held up as the high type of manhood to which all should aspire.

At the grave the services were especially touching. Hayes Howard sounding the reveille as the body, surrounded by members of the G. A. R., relatives and friends, was lowered into the grave.

Among the pall bearers were W. B. Curtis, Capt. Jas. Magee, Mr. Wilson of Empire, J. H. Planagan, Capt. Matson and R. F. Williams.

Major Morton Tower, for 40 years a prominent and highly respected citizen of Coos Bay died at his home in Empire early Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. For two months he had been ill though the last four or five days previous to his death he had been able to sit up, but at the last he became weaker, gradually sinking until his death which had been foreseen as late as Friday. With him at the last were members of his immediate family whom he never failed to recognize.

Major Tower left a wife, two sisters and a brother. Neither of the sisters will be able to come for the funeral which is set for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the Episcopal church, the Reverend Robert Browning officiating. One of the sisters, Mrs. Ella O. Mann, of San Francisco is now sick in bed; the other sister, Mrs. Adella Mann, lives at Freeport, Ill. Dr. C. W. Tower is the remaining brother.

In 1840 Major Tower was born at Randall, Mass. In 1874 he moved west to Coos Bay gringing his wife with him.

For twenty-four years after that Major Tower was in the government service, first as a deputy customs collector at Empire and later as head of the customs office, a position which he held up until a year ago.

The military career of Major Tower was brilliant and one fought with more than the usual share of a soldier's adventure. In 1861 at the outbreak of the Civil war Major Tower enlisted as a private in the 4th Battalion Rifles, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia and on July 16 of that year he reenlisted as a sergeant of the 13th Mass. Infantry and almost a year later was promoted to a lieutenantship and a captaincy October 3, 1863.

Throughout his service the rise of Major Tower was rapid and on February 28, 1864 he received his commission as Brevet Major. At the second battle of Bull Run near Richmond he was wounded and on July 1, 1863 was taken prisoner at Gettysburg together with two or three thousand other soldiers, "even while we could see our army marching and taking possession of the hills beyond the town and we felt that our work had been well done." By long and tedious marches the prisoners were marched to Libby Prison which the Major described as a "capacious warehouse, built of brick and roofed with tin and with a front of 140 feet and depth of 135 feet, containing nine large rooms."

Wearily and footsore, with little to eat the men were made prisoners in this building and from the time of entry the whole thought of the prisoners was centered on efforts to escape though the Major adds in his description of life at Libby "that very few chances were offered owing to the almost impregnable position of the prison."

But one of these few attempts were tried by the Major who states the party made their exit from the second story of the building by removing the bricks of the chimney during the night-time and under the very eyes of the guards. Thrilling is the

tale of how these men, one of them a wounded Captain, cut a long tunnel at the risk of being buried alive and one night escaped to the swamps where for days they traveled through the water and underbrush, at one time being held at bay by several bloodhounds from a trailing party.

And several days later, this party which had spent months in Libby Prison escaped to the Federal lines where they were heartily received by friends and later went to Washington there to be received by President Lincoln who complimented them on their bravery. How they were welcomed by the people is shown by this story often told by the Major.

Coming to Washington on the steambot the men made too much noise in the cabin and the captain told them to be quiet. One being informed they were of the party escaped from Libby Prison he came back with the statement "to make all the damned noise you please." This was the end of Major Tower's military experience and once more he returned to civilian life.

CHAMBERLAIN TO GIVE WEST JOB

VOTE FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR IS VOTE TO PUT GOVERNOR IN ALASKA POST.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—That a vote for Chamberlain is a vote for West because if Chamberlain is re-elected Senator, it means that he will insist on the appointment of Oswald West as Chairman of the Railroad Commission of Alaska, is the talk that is being widely circulated here among the friends of West and Chamberlain. There has been gossip for some time to the effect that Chamberlain, if re-elected, would insist that President Wilson give to the retiring governor one of the choicest political plums within the gift of the present administration. This has been denied, but the tremendous gain which Booth has been making within the past few days has rendered the Chamberlain managers desperate and it is said that they have induced Chamberlain to make definite promises to West that, if he, Chamberlain, is re-elected, he will see that President Wilson makes West Chairman of the Alaska Railroad Commission. It is causing great activity among West's closest friends who are doing everything possible to keep Chamberlain from meeting his Waterloo on November 3rd.

The story, now an open secret, is creating quite a sensation here in Portland and is being widely commented on that when West stated in the Booth-West debate the other night that he was not a candidate for office, he departed from the straight and narrow path of truth. It will be remembered that West refused, on the ground, to answer the charges made by Senator Booth in his first speech to the effect that West had been a Burns detective and had assisted Burns and Haney in hand-picking the juries in the land fraud cases. It can be seen by reading the stenographic report of this debate that Governor West refused to answer the charges made by Senator Booth on the ground that he, West, was not a candidate for office. He did this in spite of the fact that his friends are working desperately night and day for Chamberlain's success on the plea that his re-election will mean a fat \$10,000 a year job on Uncle Sam's pay roll for West.

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Spotsylvania County, Virginia, improved 41 miles of road, and land which formerly sold on an average of \$24.74 changed hands within three years at an average of \$44.74 per acre.

Two governors, those of Oregon and Massachusetts, suspended the hunting season this year because of increased danger of forest fires when the woods were exceptionally dry.

The position of city forester is now offering a new field for men with technical training in forestry. Fitchburg, Massachusetts, is one of the latest towns to secure an official of this sort.

Because of extreme drouth, the fire risks on the national forests in the Northwest were greater this season than in any other since 1910, the worst year since the forests were created. Much less damage was done this year because experience in fire fighting was gained in the fires of 1910.

Manatee County, Florida, built 64 miles of macadam and shell road. From 1911 to 1912 land on the road increased in value \$20 per acre, and land a mile away from the road showed an increase of \$10 per acre.

Charges and Counter Charges of Fraud in Prohl Contest.

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—The initiative measure over shadows interest in all other features of the Washington election. A large adverse majority is looked for in Seattle by friends and foes of the measure. It is alleged by the anti-saloon workers that there is fraudulent registration and that ballot box frauds were contemplated. Noonday meetings were held yesterday in the cities in the interests of candidates for congress and senate.

SOCIETY NOTES

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

TUESDAY. Episcopal Guild with Mrs. Golden. C. W. B. M. with Mrs. R. A. Coppie.

North Bend Auction Bridge Club with Mrs. Paul Dinmick. Catholic Altar Society with Mrs. Nell Banks.

WEDNESDAY. Young Matrons with Mrs. R. W. Morrow. Baptist Missionary Tea with Mrs. B. H. Patchett as hostess. Priscilla Club with Mrs. Christiansen.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. Junior Class Dance at the Williams Bldg.

Coos Bay Women's Club with Mrs. J. Wright Wilson. B. W. M. C. with Mrs. Wheeler.

THURSDAY. A. N. W. with Mrs. W. P. Murphy. Norwegian Lutheran Young Ladies' Aid with Mrs. R. O. Thorpe.

FRIDAY. Ladies' Art Club with Mrs. J. A. Blatt. Millicom Club Dancing Party.

DANCE AT SUMNER. There will be a dance at the Sumner hall next Saturday night. The hall has been reshingled and new lights have been installed for the occasion.

LADIES AID. The Ladies Aid of the Swedish Lutheran Church will hold their monthly meeting in the Lutheran Hall, Wednesday, November 14. Mrs. Wm Haquist and Miss Selma Edwards will be the hostesses.

ELDER ARRIVES FROM PORTLAND. Bringing 72 passengers and a miscellaneous cargo of freight the Geo. W. Elder crossed in from Portland at noon today, thirty hours late on her schedule on account of being harbored at Astoria from Sunday until Monday morning.

FOREST NOTES

As many as 72 different kinds of wood are used in the manufacture of umbrella handles, canes and whips in this country.

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GRANDEUR IN GLACIERS.

The Alpine-like Scenery in Mount Rainier National Park.

Mount Rainier National park is situated in western Washington, about fifty-six miles southeast of the city of Tacoma. It has an area of 207,300 acres and comprises Mount Rainier and all its approaches, including one of the largest glacier systems in the world radiating from any single peak.

Surrounding the mountain are beautiful forests of fir and cedar, and in the natural parks below the snow line are luxuriant fields of wild flowers of all colors and descriptions. The lower altitudes of the park are densely timbered with fir, cedar, hemlock, maple, alder, cottonwood and spruce. The forested areas, extending to an altitude of about 6,500 feet, gradually decrease in density of growth after an altitude of 4,000 feet is reached, and the high, broad plateaus between the glacial canyons present incomparable scenes of diversified beauties, seemingly arranged to suit every taste.

These "parcs," as they are called, are studied here and there with lakes and streams bordered with clumps of picturesque Alpine firs and gorgeous beds of wild flowers, and in numerous instances apparently tender blossoms will be found pushing their heads out from under the snow.

The general elevation of the glacial valleys at the boundary lines of the park is about 2,000 feet above sea level. These valleys afford a comparatively easy grade to the lower ends, or "snouts," of the various glaciers, approximately an average additional elevation of 2,000 feet. At these glacier snouts the real Alpine nature of Mount Rainier National park territory is thrust upon the traveler, and from over, around and alongside the glaciers trails have been constructed with a view to making the wonders of nature within the park easily accessible as well as to provide patrol routes for the protection of the forests and game.

OUR FIRST POLICEWOMAN.

"About as Terrible as a Kitten," Yet Praised by English Observers.

It was in a school at Salt Lake City, Utah, early in 1913, that I chanced upon Mrs. Wells, the first American to conceive the idea of adding women to the police force and the first woman to be so appointed.

When I encountered my first policewoman I was disillusioned. I found her not an amazon, but a slightly built active woman a little over five feet in height. Her age was between thirty-five and forty. She had a pleasant, firm voice and bright blue eyes, which seemed to me to be more than usually observant.

She had come to Salt Lake City at the request of the city authorities to tell them of her duties, as they were considering the question of appointing women to the police force there. Her work at Los Angeles, Cal., had been so widely appreciated and her superiors in office had received so many letters of inquiry regarding it from the authorities of other towns that they decided to allow her six months' leave of absence in order that she might travel and tell other municipal authorities about her work.—Lady Darwin in Nineteenth Century.

Clearing Themself.

Among the many means adopted for expressing grief upon the death of a relative perhaps as interesting a one as any is that met with in the neighborhood of the Tully river, in Queensland. Here two, three or four of the deceased friends or relatives will squat close together, with hands on each other's shoulders, bawling for hours at a time the loss of the dear departed. It is not the virtues of the latter that are in any way extolled, however. What these mourners are really taking care to do is to show that they and the deceased were always good friends. Their object in all this is to prove to the outside public that they have had nothing to do with the encompassing of the death.—Wide World Magazine.

An Excellent Reason.

One of the stories about the late Sir Douglas Straight, the veteran journalist, relates to one of the early papers he was connected with.

He was crossing Waterloo bridge one day with a friend when he suddenly marched up to a couple of newboys and soundly boxed their ears.

His friend, amazed at this proceeding, naturally asked him what he meant by it. "They were selling your paper," he pointed out.

"Yes, I know they were," was the reply, "but they weren't shouting it loud enough!"—London Globe.

A Case in Point.

"Johnnie," said a teacher in a physiology class, "can you give a familiar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?"

"Yes-sure," said Johnnie, "my aunt gained fifty pounds in a year and her skin never cracked."

Then Another Started.

She (after the quarrel)—I'll promise always to keep my temper in the future, dear. I can't do more than that. He—Oh, yes, you can! You can keep your word.—Boston Transcript.

Absence of occupation is a mind distressed.—Cowler.

Authentic records show that cinders, from a forest fire in the trees tops in northern Washington this fall, were carried a distance of twenty miles.

PLAYING GOLF.

The Game Demands Concentration, Yet Invites Sociability.

"One thing at a time, and that done well," is a very good rule in golf, as in many other lines of either work or play. I speak of this because golf is a game in which the relationship between players is a bit different from what it is in any other game that comes to my mind. It is a game which to resp the best results demands great concentration and yet a game which at times is played wondrously well by those who seem to be paying scant attention to the task in hand.

The game one moment brings men together and next sends them apart, according to the direction in which they happen to hit the ball. Two men can start from the same tee, be two hundred or more yards apart after their drives and both be on the same green after playing their second shots.

It is a game which invites sociability and yet does not either demand or require it. One man can go out and play all by himself and thoroughly enjoy his game, or two men can go out, play a round together, neither speak a word between the first tee and the last green, yet both go into the clubhouse and declare they had seldom or never spent a more enjoyable time.—Francis Guinet in St. Nicholas.

ATLANTIC OCEAN RECORDS.

Vessels That Won Fame by Reducing the Time of the Trips.

In the early days of Atlantic steam navigation anywhere from ten days to a fortnight was used up between New York and England, and on the eastward voyage it was by no means unusual for some of the sailing packets of Grinnell and Minturn, red, white and blue swallowtail burgee, and of Tommy Tapsott, black ball on burgee and foretopmast, to beat the lumbering sidewheelers.

The first steamer to cut under the ten day voyage was the Persia in 1856, with 9 days, 1 hour and 45 minutes. This remained a record for ten years, until the Scotia in 1866, 8 days, 2 hours and 48 minutes, lopped off a whole day. Three years later the City of Brussels in 1869 established the seven day class, with 7 days, 22 hours and 3 minutes.

It was not until 1882 that the six day boat claimed the record, the Alaska, with 6 days, 18 hours and 37 minutes. The five day class was opened in 1880 by the City of Paris, with 5 days 19 hours 18 minutes. The first of the four day class was the Lusitania in 1908, with 4 days 15 hours. The record is now held by the Mauretania, with a passage in 1910 of 4 days, 10 hours and 21 minutes.—New York Sun.

Care of Pearls.

One of the representatives of a famous jewelry firm gives a word of advice upon the preservation and treatment of pearls. Upon no account, he said, should they be locked up in a safe or other dark place for lengthy periods, since such treatment soon causes them to lose their "life" and become dull. If their fair owners find that for some reason or other they cannot wear them outside their garments they should make a point of wearing them underneath the dress next to the skin. Constant contact with the human skin gives to the stones light, luster, gloss and sheen. The best possible way to keep the pearls in a perfect state of preservation, as well as to prolong their life, is to wear them always, both by night and by day.—London Tit-Bits.

The Cruel Lie.

When Dismail was nearing his end a young disciple said to him: "Master, what is the unpardonable sin? Is it to not a lie?" The astute and subtle statesman, in the shadow of the grave, where he saw with the clearer vision, looked at the young man with deep, unfathomable eyes and answered: "No, a lie is not the unpardonable sin. The unpardonable sin is the cruel lie."

On the borders of that shadowy land where great things grow small and little things loom large on the horizon he had come to know that the crime that is not forgiven is the brutal instinct that impels us to wound, to embitter, to mortify.

Emerson's Style. Emerson's style was tersely summed up in the words of his dear friend Thomas Carlyle. Wrote the "Sage of Chelsea" of his friend's way of writing: "It is pure, genuine, strong and simple; of a clearness, of a beauty, but does not sometimes rightly stick together. The paragraphs are not beaten ingots, but beautiful square blocks of buckshot held together by canvas."

His Safety Deposit Vault. "Yes, my son is going to spend a few days in the city." "He'll get hulked sure." "Well, he's sure of our fare home. He's wearing a ten dollar bill underneath a porous plaster on his chest."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Innocent Victim. "This fool problem is something awful!" exclaimed the querulous man. "Still harping on the high cost of living?" "No; my wife has decided to reduce her weight. I wouldn't care what food cost if she would only consent to buy it."—Washington Star.

Somehow Alike. D'Auber—I have come to the conclusion that art doesn't pay. Wigwas—I don't know about art, but I know lots of artists who don't.—Pittsburgh Press.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey lead all other states in the quantity of wood used in making tobacco pipes, and utilize apple wood, French brier, ebony, red gum, and olive wood.

Advertisement for 'Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright' Black Silk Stove Polish. Includes an illustration of a stove and text describing the product's benefits for cleaning and shining stoves.

Advertisement for 'TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS'. Text describes the benefits of 'Jad Salts' for kidney health and provides instructions on how to use the product.

Advertisement for 'NORTH BEND NEWS'. Text provides information about local news, events, and community activities in North Bend.

Advertisement for 'EMERSON CORSETS'. Text describes the features and benefits of the 'EMERSON CORSET', including its fit and comfort.

Advertisement for 'FOREST NOTES'. Text provides information about forest management, wildlife, and local events related to the forest.

Advertisement for 'PLAYING GOLF'. Text discusses the benefits of golf, provides tips for playing, and mentions local golf courses.

Advertisement for 'GRANDEUR IN GLACIERS'. Text describes the beauty and grandeur of the Mount Rainier National Park, highlighting its glacial features and scenic views.