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Portland, Or.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Time Card of Trains

PORTLAND.
Leaves Arrives
Puget Sound Limited 7:35 a.m. 6:45 p.m.Kansas City-St. Louis
Special 11:10 a.m. 6:45 p.m.
North Coast Limited 3:30 p.m. 7:00 a.m.Tacoma and Seattle Night
Express 11:45 p.m. 8:05 p.m.Take Puget Sound Limited or North
Coast Limited for Gray's Harbor points.
Take Puget Sound Limited for Olym-
pia direct.Take Puget Sound Limited or Kan-
sas City-St. Louis Special for points
on South Bend branch.Double daily train service on Gray's
Harbor branch.
Four trains daily between Portland,
Tacoma and Seattle.**NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED ON
TRANSATLANTIC STEAMER****Remarkable Results Achieved Through
the Medium of the Marconi Wire-
less Telegraphic System,**When the passengers landed in New
York yesterday morning from the Cunard
liner Campania, which left Liverpool
on Saturday last, there was not ex-
hibited among them the eagerness to
get news which ordinarily characterizes
the ocean traveler, for throughout the
voyage they had had daily at their
breakfast table a copy of the Cunard
Daily Bulletin, the latest departure in
wireless journalism, and had been kept
in daily touch with one or the other
side of the ocean throughout the trip.
To Marconi was due the credit for the
getting of the news, while Purser Gra-
ham published a handsome eight-page
daily, which was in such demand
among the passengers that the editions
of 700 were sold out almost immedi-
ately.Marconi fulfilled his recent promise
to keep the ship in daily touch with one
side or the other of the Atlantic, and
only by a narrow margin missed re-
ceiving messages from the station in
Cornwall, England, during the entire
trip.The newspaper is printed on heavy
calendered paper, and typographically
compared favorably with many of the
magazines printed here and abroad.
Purser Graham had as assistants two
printers and a "devil," and a new flat
bed press had been installed on board
just before the Campania left the other
side.Mr. Graham at once established
newspaper hours. The paper was set
up and printed at night, the Marconi
operators, assisted by the inventor,
sending in the stories as soon as they
were received. The paper went to press
in the early morning hours, and the
novelty of reading a newspaper at their
breakfast tables was much enjoyed by
the passengers."It was a bit of hard work and a
labor of love," said Editor-Purser Gra-
ham as he handed out a copy of his
paper, "but as long as everything was
so successful, I am very much grati-
fied."The first copy of the paper appeared
on Sunday morning, but it was only a
single sheet, and contained little more
than a notice of publication. On the
following morning the first complete
paper appeared. It contained, among
other things, an account of the killing
of "Caesar" Young, the bookmaker, and
in a "fudge," headed "Stop Press" ap-
peared the bulletin: "The coroner has
committed Peterson (an ex-actress) to
the Tomb without bail."In the paper of the following day
communication was established for the
first time with Cape Breton, 2000 miles
distant. It gave an account of the pass-
ing of icebergs by various vessels, and
a "fudge" about the sinking of a Rus-
sian gunboat by Admiral Togo's fleet.
There was also an account of an ex-
plosion in a distillery in Peoria, Ill.Only once during the voyage was any
attempt made to communicate from
the ship to the shore, and that was
when Marconi, on Friday, sent a mes-sage to Lord Inverclyde in Liverpool, in
answer to the message sent by the in-
ventor. Marconi's message read:"Sincere thanks for your cordial
wishes received Wednesday midocean.
Happy inform you Daily Bulletin en-
tirely successful and greatly appre-
ciated."The paper of following day had as a
"stop-press fudge" a message that the
Russian government had obtained from
Turkey permission to allow the pas-
sage through the Dardanelles of the
Black sea squadron. This was headed
"Grave News From Turkey." There
was also a bulletin telling of the Crip-
ple Creek riots and the landing of Ad-
miral Chadwick of a guard to protect
the Belgian legation at Tangier. From
the station at Cape Cod came news
that Travis had retired from the open
golf tournament. In this issue also
appear the following remarks by the
editor, Purser Graham:"The present number completes the
first week's issue of the Cunard Daily
Bulletin. We readily submit that the
Bulletin is in many respects imperfect,
but nevertheless we feel that any de-
fects will be freely overlooked by all
who read the Bulletin and realize the
many difficulties attending—particu-
larly at its inception—the publication of
a newspaper on board ship."The birth of a newspaper at sea
introduces the dawn of a new era, for
this latest commercial application of
Marconi wireless telegraphy must as-
suredly convince the whole world that
the ocean is no longer its own master—
that the advent of wireless telegraphy
has indeed struck a staggering blow at
the hitherto absolute power of Father
Neptune, so that he is no longer in
supreme command of his own do-
main.""The work of issuing a newspaper has
been eminently successful," said Mr.
Marconi yesterday. "On the way over
I conducted a series of experiments to
find out how to get the best results
from long distance effects. We made
but one attempt to communicate with
the shore. All our energies were direct-
ed toward being in a position to receive
without interruption. We used the lat-
est apparatus and it worked success-
fully. The question of maintaining a
daily paper rests entirely with the
steamship company. We have proved
that we can get news daily from both
continents. The cost is the thing to be
considered. This experiment has cost
about \$5000."Mr. Marconi said he did not credit
the report that the United States gov-
ernment would control the wireless sta-
tions and take entire charge of them in
the future. Marconi will sail for Eng-
land on Tuesday next.At the concert on board the Cam-
pania Friday night Sir Herbert Ash-
man, one of the passengers, compli-
mented Marconi on the success of the
paper. In his response the inventor
thanked all on board for their co-op-
eration.—New York Times.**CURIOUS INCONSISTENCY OF
POLICE COMMISSIONERS.**Some days ago the police commis-
sion canceled the liquor license of Sa-
loonkeeper Busse, proprietor of Teu-
tonia hall, because a boy 16 years of
age had been admitted to the dance
hall, says the Bulletin. The bar, con-
nected with the hall, was in another
room and no liquors were sold on the
floor of the hall. Commissioner Rea-
gan, however, who is not Busse's in-
surance broker, made a personal matter
of the accusation against Busse, and
to oblige him, the commissioners de-
prived Busse of his license. Busse's
saloon was a decent place, frequented
by honest people. It had been estab-
lished over 20 years. His good record,
however, did not save him from Rea-
gan's wrath.In contrast with the commission's
severity toward Busse is the deferential
treatment given to the proprietor of
the notorious "Fawn" saloon at the
corner of Grant avenue and Berry
place. The building was erected by Abe
Ruef, but remained untenanted until
the beginning of the present year, when
Ruef acquired control of the police
commission by the retirement of G. A.
Newhall and the appointment of Rea-
gan. Thereupon a liquor license was
issued to a man named Becker, who
opened a bar on the ground floor and
a gambling hell on the floor above of
the Ruef building. "The Fawn" became
the talk of the town. It was a sceneof revelry by night, frequented at all
hours by women, and a rendezvous for
gamblers.A few weeks ago Becker knocked
down a man named Baxter, who had
been playing at one of the gambling
tables, and took his winnings away
from him by force. Baxter complained
of the robbery and Becker was cited
by the police commission. After a num-
ber of postponements the case was
heard last night and the evidence
against Becker was conclusive. Beck-
er stated, however, that since the cita-
tion had issued he had sold and as-
signed his lease of the "club" quarters;
that is, of the gambling hell. Immedi-
ately the commission, seizing this
flimsy pretext, dismissed the matter.
Becker still conducts "The Fawn" with
the approval of the commission, and the
gambling hell will be managed, at least
temporarily, by a dummy proprietor.These facts carry their own com-
ment. The commissioners might have
some difficulty in explaining satisfac-
torily why they were so hard on Busse
and so easy on Becker.**Driven to Desperation.**Living at an out-of-the-way place,
remote from civilization, a family is
often driven to desperation in case of
accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts,
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