

WAVE WIND AND TIDE

Steamer Eva, from Puget Sound, for Elmore & Co.

COLUMBIA LEAVES OUTWARD

Sea Rover and Barge in From San Francisco—Derelict Ship's Boat On Clatsop Spit—Emily Galline Down And Read For Europe—Notes.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company has filed a libel in Judge Wolverton's court at Portland against the steam schooner Coquille River, asking the court to grant an order of attachment of the schooner, her cargo of lumber and tackle, to be sold to satisfy a salvage charge alleged to be due for the services of the Tug Tatoosh, which came to the aid of the schooner during a storm outside of the Columbia River bar, and brought her to Astoria. W. W. Cotton and Arthur C. Spencer are attorneys for the libelants.

The steamer Eva now doing duty on Puget Sound, has been purchased by the house of Samuel Elmore & Company, of this city and will be brought around here during the coming week by Captain Latham, of the Gerald C., and placed in the coast trade of the company between here and Tillamook and other points. The Eva is 130 tons gross, 66 tons net; length, 90.4 feet; breadth 19.5 and depth, 4.5 feet. She has 70 horse-power engines and will carry 12 passengers.

Captain Bailey, of the bar tug Tatoosh, yesterday described a boat on the sands of Clatsop Spit, and not liking the looks of the thing, sent its boat ashore to investigate the matter. The man went to the stranded boat and found her to be a ship's boat and apparently abandoned, with some very indistinct letters on her bows, but they could not be made out with certainty and Captain Bailey will prosecute the investigation more thoroughly today or tomorrow. It is evidently a derelict.

Captain George Pope, formerly Lloyd's surveyor and agent at Portland, is reported to be seriously ill at his home near Hubbard, Or. Captain Pope is about 70 years of age and for many years has been engaged in steamboating on the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. He retired from the maritime world about ten years ago, and since that time has been engaged in raising hops on his ranch near Hubbard.

The steam schooner Coaster while at anchor inside the bar on Friday last dragged her anchors and succeeded in breaking the two government cables that cross the channel at that point, the telephone line and the firing wires that run to Fort Columbia. Her master was warned to change his position, but neglected the warning and his owners will have a bill to foot in due time.

The French bark Emily Galline arrived down from Portland yesterday

afternoon on the hawsers of the Harvest Queen, and is anchored in the lower harbor awaiting a chance to go to sea and Europe. She is grain laden.

The steamer Columbia arrived down early yesterday morning and laid at the O. R. & N. pier all day, making it over the bar in the afternoon, with a big list of passengers and all the freight she could stow.

The Oklahoma came down with the schooner Americana on her lines yesterday beside a heavy load of local freight, and went back to the metropolis last evening.

The Lurline made her usual run again yesterday and went up last night with a good passenger list and lots of freight billed out for her on the up-trip.

The steamer Alliance made it out over the bar for Coos Bay yesterday morning on the early flood, with the curling numbers piling all over her.

The steamer Washington broke her bar quarantine yesterday morning and went on to San Francisco in a smother of white caps on the bar.

Miss Mabel Morton, F. B. Tuppman and Ross Tuppman, were passengers for the Bay City hence yesterday on the Columbia.

The sea tug Sea Rover made it yesterday over a heavily pounding bar, with the barge Rufus K. Wood.

DONE BY DEED.

- United States to W. A. Helgeson, 74 acres, Sec. 2-5-9
- United States to Thos. Hunt, 72 acres, Sec. 6-5-9
- G. C. Flavel et al. to Paul Westinger, undivided one-half lots 7-8, in block 63, McClure's Astoria
- T. L. Ball and wife, to J. H. Smith, lot 2, Sec. 5-4-7
- Andrew Young and wife, to Daniel A. and Edwin O. Young, land in Clatsop County
- L. Dielman to the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus, North forty feet lots 5-6, in block 121; South 50 feet lots 5-6, block 22; and lots 7-8, block 16, Shiveleys Astoria
- Florence M. Logan, et al., to A. C. Anderson, et al., 153 acres, Sec. 20-5-10

I. O. O. F. FUNERAL NOTICE.
All members of Beaver lodge, No. 35 are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall on Monday, April 8, at 4 p. m. to attend the funeral service of Brother John Paul Jr. of Wexford lodge No. 145, of Wexford, Mich. Funeral services will be held at Gilbaugh's funeral chapel.

OLOF ANDERSON, Secretary.

Ultra Stylish Lines.

Charles V. Brown is showing the last and daintiest things in the way of Ladies' low shoes, the Garden Tie, in Oxford style and the latest finish. They are ultra, and no more than that can be said. Go after them while they last. Nothing excels them in this shoe-market.

Five Cents to \$3.00—When you feel like "sponging" a bit, drop into Frank Hart's drug store and buy a sponge. You can find just what you want, from 5 cents to \$3.00 per sponge.

A PIONEER PRIEST PASSES AWAY

REV. FATHER LEOPOLD DIELMAN, DEAN OF THE OREGON CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD BREATHES HIS LAST—STORY OF HIS LIFE.

For some months past this community has been expecting the sorrowful news that was heralded in these columns this morning: Father Leopold Dielman is dead. He was dean of the Catholic priesthood in Oregon.

The venerable priest breathed his last at St. Mary's hospital shortly after mid-night finding succor from the weaknesses and maladies of old age that have beset him for a year or more. That his death was not unexpected, mitigated in no sense the degree of sincere sorrow felt in this community, for he was of the men to whom all looked for guidance, advice and those elements of intercourse that bring peace and safety and the sense of comfort at all times.

He was in his 75th year, and was a native of the quaint old city of Ghent, in Flanders, Belgium, where his boyhood and youth were given over to the studies that fitted him for the splendid career of the Church, though his inclinations at first tended to the army, his father being an officer on the staff of the great Napoleon. He was one of twelve children, and of that group all are dead, save one sister, now dwelling in the sanctified peace of a convent house in Holland.

His earlier education was obtained at the college of Roulers, and he matriculated at the University of Louvain, at which latter place he was a classmate of Arch-Bishop Riordan, of San Francisco, and Bishop Spalding, of Peoria. He came to this coast and state in the fall of 1862, and served in various and widely separated posts and parishes in California, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho, and did the hard tasks of the missionary's life over the remote and barren fastnesses of the Pacific slope, with a hardihood and devotion that can be found only with such inspiration as his great calling supplies.

General Crook, one of the early commanders of the Pacific forces was a warm personal friend of Father Dielman's and often urged upon the appointment of regimental chaplain to the government forces out here, only to have the honor declined as often as it was tendered. In all manner of camps civil, military and Indian, he wrought for the good of man here, and hereafter, and did his quiet, indefatigable work without let or hindrance from any man and for the glory of his church and its divine head.

Father Dielman made a hasty trip to Europe in 1870 to be at the death bed of his father, and then returned to take up his interrupted work. He served in the parishes of Baker City, Pendleton, Salem and Astoria, and at Baker City he built the first church in that section, and duplicated it at Canon City later. He was in charge of this parish for over thirty years and where-so-ever he was engaged he left the same commendable record for genuine Christian helpfulness and devotion that marked his long career in this city.

In the year 1867 Governor Woods, of this state, was the guest of Astoria, and he was about to open an address to the populace here in a large and crowded hall, he saw Father Dielman enter the door of the hall, and bade the crowd make way for the father that he might come to the platform, where he received him with marked honor and proceeded to tell the people a little story of the good priest's ardent love of the Union. He said that not long before, up in Walla Walla a number of refugee Southerners, from the old command of General Price, had made an announcement there that they intended to send aloft the confederate flag from most conspicuous building in the city. Father Dielman went to the men making the threat and mildly expostulated with them, averring that the incident would lead to bloodshed and wild disorder in the town, but they would not listen to him and held to their threat. At last he went out of the house, but returned shortly afterward with a rifle, and taking his stand by the bed upon which the emblem of disloyalty was spread, told the principals in the matter that they "would take the flag and fly it over his dead body if they did it at all," and the incident was closed on the spot. This was the kind of a man he was and the example serves to prove his exalted sense of duty under all circumstances.

It is needless to tell of the veneration in which he was held by all classes in this city and section, that is a proverb here, that will bear repetition abroad and will get it, for he was widely known all over the Northwest, and many a friendly and tender memory will be awakened by the news of his demise.

A requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's church on tomorrow, Monday, morning, Arch-Bishop Christy officiating, assisted by Rev. John Waters, rector. The sepulture will take place at Greenwood cemetery immediately afterward, and it goes without saying that the solemn

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services will be attended by a great throng of people who held him in deep and warranted esteem, both in and out his church.

FRENCH OFFICER DIES.

PARIS, April 6.—Colonel Stoffel, a noted army officer, is dead. He was military attaché in Berlin, in 1870, and sent to Napoleon III the famous reports showing the menacing activity and organization of the German army just before the outbreak of the war between France and Germany.

Another Demonstration—

The interest in the Waldorf moving picture films is unabated because the management insists on putting the best and most graphic pictures obtainable on the market, and in proof of this; the line now running is among the very finest yet produced there. It tells the story of a counterfeiter from beginning to end, and gives in detail the manipulation of the coin, the detections the warning, the escape, the

capture, the auto-race, and the terrific finale of self-imposed death of the coiner, rather than fact the penalties of the law. The action and figures of the swift drama are intensely realistic to the very point of speech, the only quality lacking in the presentation.

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MRS. GEORGIE PENNINGTON, 483 Bond Street