

THE DALLES WATER LINED ROUTE

The Dalles Gives a Suggestion.

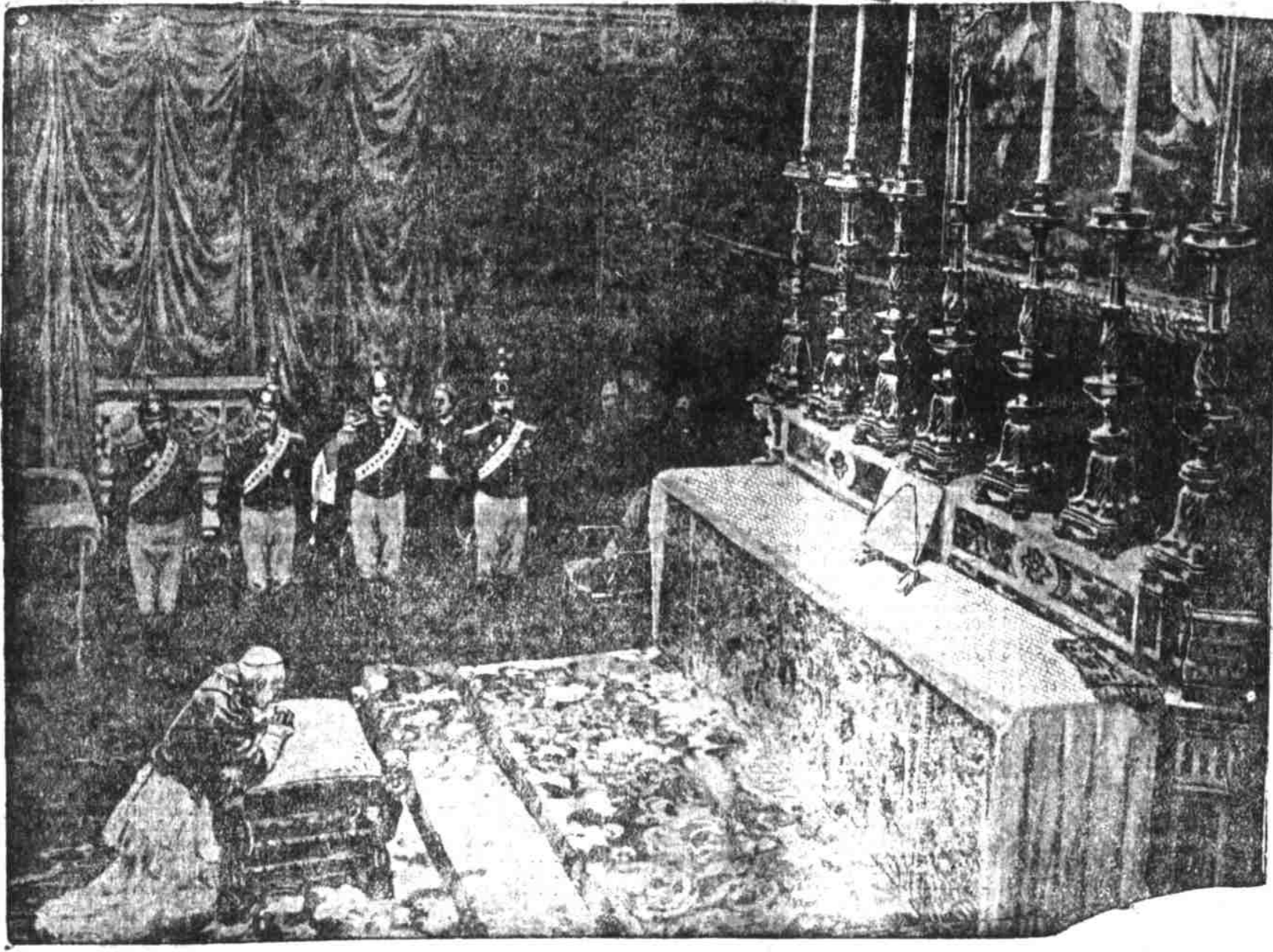
Mr. Mears Delineates on Extending Columbia Southern Into Interior.

An item from The Dalles Times-Mountaineer calling the attention of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to the fact that the most natural route to the interior is from The Dalles to the mouth of the Des Chutes River...

From the viewpoint of the citizens of that part of the territory which the road up the Des Chutes River would tap, the above scheme is certainly a very good one...

It is hardly possible that the present efforts of the Chamber of Commerce toward the purchase of the Columbia Southern by the O. R. & N. Co. or the permission of the O. R. & N. Co. to extend the Columbia Southern, may not bring about the desired result...

THOUGH VERY FEEBLE, POPE LEO SAYS HE IS HAPPY AND CONTENT



LEO XIII AT HIS DEVOTIONS IN THE SISTINE CHAPEL.

This remarkable photograph is absolutely authentic and shows the aged Pope Leo at his devotions in the magnificent Sistine Chapel at the Vatican. It is probably the most interesting picture of His Holiness ever taken.

ROME, March 21.—Pope Leo is still in a very feeble condition, and his physician is non-committal when asked for information. His Holiness, despite the physical weakness that has attacked him of late, displays remarkable cheerfulness.

To the pilgrims Leo expressed the greatest delight at the successful manner in which his jubilee was recently celebrated. He declared that he was perfectly happy and content.

WEALTHY JACK TAR AT WALDORF HOTEL

Banker's Son Entertains His Friends on His Day Off and They Forgive Him for Enlisting.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, March 21.—Yes, it is true that I am a graduate of Cornell, and that my father is a retired banker...

and who had not enlisted from the same motives were lounging about a few feet away and singing as they good naturedly winked at one another.

James R. McParlin, the son of a wealthy resident of Oswego, N. Y., laughed good naturedly as he made this statement to an American reporter...

Mr. McParlin told yesterday how he came to join the navy and discussed freely his ideals. During the conversation he was asked:

"People amuse me very much by the amused way in which they regard my step, Lieutenant Governor Frank Higgins, who is a friend of our family, came to see me last Sunday. He seemed dumfounded that I should choose such a career."

"How the Girls Forgive Him." "The other day several young women whom I knew socially in Oswego were in New York, and they came over to look at me, much as you might go to the menagerie to see some new kind of animal."

"Where the common sailor, however, is allowed only a ditty bag in which to keep his clothes and belongings, the petty officer may have a bag. This enabled Mr. McParlin to bring with him several dress suit cases, one of which contained a fine silver toilet set."

Robert McParlin, a retired banker and real estate dealer, is the father of the young man. The son is 21 years of age and nearly six feet tall.

ceived by President Corbett of the Lewis and Clark Fair last night: "President Francis authorizes most positive and unqualified statement that Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be postponed till 1905."

Further than this, the St. Louis Fair cannot be postponed unless by an act of Congress. This is altogether impossible. Another proof of the absurdity of the rumor is the fact that the exhibitors at the World's Fair are not obliged to make displays in 1905, as their contracts make 1904 as the year of the Exposition.

IDAHO CROP OUTLOOK. A. K. Nibley, who is in this city today from Lewiston, Idaho, says grain acreage will be greatly increased in the coming year.

WALKERS ELUDES OFFICERS OF LAW

Police of Northwest Cities Search in Vain. More Than a Month the Alleged Embizzler Has Been Sought --Woman in Case.

Charles Walkers is proving himself to be a very elusive man. Though the police of every Northwest city have hunted for him more than one month, he has evaded them all, and still is at liberty.

It is reported a while ago that the Argentine explorer Ibarreta had also been killed by these Indians, but the latest information concerning him is that the natives are holding him a prisoner. It is not known whether this news is authentic, for the expedition sent out to rescue him has not yet returned.

G. A. R. ARE GRATEFUL. The committee of arrangements and program for the late entertainment held at Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and Alder streets by the G. A. R. posts and corps, for the benefit of the "Lone Fir Monument Fund," appreciating the generous assistance that made a gratifying success possible, as its last but most pleasant duty adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That in behalf of ourselves and the various organizations we represent, we tender our grateful and sincere thanks to Multnomah Camp, W. O. W., for their grateful donation, to all alike, who had part in the program, and to the Oregonian, Evening Journal and Evening Telegram to one and all, for the generous donation of time, talent and space."

Oxygen Hunger. The worst starvation is Oxygen hunger. It is a disease when your blood is deficient in red corpuscles. It ends in Consumption and death. Its signs are weakness, loss of flesh, pale skin, transparent complexion, loss of ambition, and proneness to "catch cold." The only cure is Ozomulsion.

It is a medicinal emulsion of cod liver oil, containing principles which vitalize and oxygenate the blood and thereby gives fresh life and energy to the tissues.

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LAST VICTIM OF CHACOS SAVAGES.

Guido Boggiani, the Explorer, Slain by Indians.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The news has just come from Paraguay that the distinguished ethnologist, Guido Boggiani of Italy, has been murdered by the Indians of the Chaco Boreal, west of Paraguay.

A native of Lombardy, where he was educated, he went to Paraguay years ago because he regarded that country as a very important field for his ethnological study. His publications containing the results of his ethnological and linguistic studies among the Chamacoco, Lengua, Borosoa and other Indian tribes have won for him a high reputation in the learned world.

With perfect confidence that he would be successful he fitted out a small expedition, consisting of only six Chamacoco Indians of the tribal branch with which he was well acquainted, and his servant, Gavilan, a Paraguayan. He left Paraguay late in 1901 for his new field of research.

Five days after he set out from Asuncion he sent Gavilan back for some more horses and other supplies and awaited his return on the shores of a large lake. His servant rejoined him soon after and this was the last that was heard of the party alive.

Several search parties were sent out last summer when it began to be feared that disaster had overtaken the expedition. Nothing was learned, however, until the Chaco search party returned with the skeleton of the two murdered white men of the exploring expedition.

They found an Indian, who told them that Boggiani, Gavilan and one of the Indians had been murdered by the Chamacocos. After months of search they found a skeleton which, they were told, was that of the European leader, though it was discovered later that it was the remains of his servant, Gavilan.

A little later they recovered the remains of the ill-fated explorer, and learned that he had met his death by being struck on the head with a club, and that his skull had then been broken to pieces, and that all his supplies had been stolen. Nothing was recovered except a camera, a few dozen photographic plates and some Italian and South American newspapers.

Cancio brought back to Asuncion a prisoner who declared that the massacre had been planned by both branches of the Chamacoco tribes, and that they were actuated solely by a desire to obtain possession of certain objects that were a part of the explorer's equipment.

No part of the world of so small an extent has witnessed the massacre of so many men engaged in exploration in recent years as this northern part of the Chaco. The most distinguished names in this fatal list are those of Dr. Gieseler and Ramon Lista, but it includes many others, who were members of various expeditions.

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TRAVEL RECORD TO BE SMASHED

Passenger Business Is Climbing Higher.

and increases This Year That May Never Be Possible in the Future.

The homeseeker business is going to lap over into the tourist business during the coming summer, and as a result railroad lines leading to the West will be more pressed for passenger facilities than ever before in their history.

Already the settler movement has taxed the full capacity of many lines and with the addition of those who travel for pleasure merely a jam is expected. Railroad passenger departments are working as they have never worked before to prepare themselves in the face of the immense business that is already being seen in the not far distant future.

All railroad officials in Portland unhesitatingly say that the present year is to break all records in the matter of passenger travel toward the West. To attest the truth of this assertion there are many things.

Special Rate Prolonged. To begin with, there has never in the past been a settlers' rate of longer than two months, while that in effect at the present time will last until well into June, certainly, and the probability is that it will be prolonged until a much later period. This in itself would, it is argued, prove sufficient to increase the total of travel toward the Pacific, but this is not all.

Agents claim there will be greater inducements offered to tourists during 1903 than ever in the past. This will mean additional travel by pleasure hunters, by far the larger percentage of which is first class.

Then the work of advertising and immigration agents has been more diligent, and the amount of descriptive literature sent East has been larger and of a high grade. All these things, railroad men say, will contribute toward the Westward movement which they firmly believe will smash all records to smithereens and set up a new standard which may endure for years to come.

Now the Accepted Time. Oregon and the Northwest is today in the prime of life. Today there are opportunities. Today there are chances. Today there is money to be made. Within the year many of these good things will be gone—all of them, may be. That is the way transportation agents look upon the situation when they say that the year 1903 may be the greatest year ever known in Westward travel.

Today there is that which travelers seek, something to lure them on and give them promise of reward. Tomorrow all this may be changed.

Many settlers are arriving in Portland from Kentucky and Tennessee. The majority of these people are those who have lived the greater part of their lives in the mountain districts and the wonders of Oregon are wonders indeed. In the main they are seeking stock farms and head either toward the Grand Ronde Valley or into Eastern Washington.

Great Postal Invention. A French postal clerk has evolved a simple apparatus for dispensing with the postage stamp and enabling anyone to get his letter franked after office hours. The apparatus can be affixed to any pillar box; a coin is dropped into a slot, the corner of the letter is inserted, and the machine stamps the envelope with the amount paid. All you have to do, then, is to drop the letter into the pillar box for collection.

The most delightful trip across the Continent is via the Denver & Rio Grande, the scenery of the world. Apply at 124 Third st., Portland, for rates.

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