

STEAMER RETURNS FOR BETTER FUEL

Engineers on Norwegian Tramp Unable to Keep Up Steam With Coal.

VESSEL PUTS BACK INTO SAN FRANCISCO

Steamers Columbia and F. A. Kilburn Arrive From the Bay City After Having Anchored in the River Because of Heavy Drift.

The fuel question is causing much trouble all along the coast and from reports received today the oriental liner Niocomedia which lies idle here because of lack of bunker coal is not alone in her misery. This morning the Merchants' Exchange of this city received a dispatch from San Francisco stating that the Norwegian steamer Thode Fageland after starting for Portland, returned to the Bay City because of the poor quality of coal in her bunkers.

The steamer is coming here under charter to load in the Orient and has been expected for several days. This morning she started out, but had hardly passed the cliffs of the Golden Gate before her engineers discovered that the fuel supplied her did not generate steam. It was with difficulty that the big tramp steamer worked back to San Francisco. It may take two or three days to get rid of the poor fuel and secure a good substitute.

There is no telling how long the Niocomedia will get away from this port. She is still waiting for coal, and it may not arrive here for a couple of days on account of the calms and blizzards. The steamer Columbia, Captain Doran, arrived from San Francisco at 10 o'clock this morning and berthed at Alaska wharf. She should have been in the harbor last night, but had to anchor in the Columbia on account of the large quantity of drift coming down the stream. The oil-carrier Maverick and the San Francisco liner F. A. Kilburn reached Greenock dock today.

Captain Doran reports a fine run from the Bay City. The weather was foggy most of the way, but the wind was agreeable, so that none of the 30 passengers felt uncomfortable. The Columbia sails for San Francisco tomorrow night.

BOTH ARE DAMAGED

Tug Samson Returns to Astoria With Barge in Tow.

The tug Samson returned to Astoria last night with the barge Washington in tow, both having been damaged in repairs. The outfit had started for San Francisco the day before, the barge laden with lumber from this city.

In crossing the bar one of the boilers of the Samson gave out and the barge drifted ashore with the result that her rudder post became twisted. The tug managed to pull her off without assistance, but it was deemed best to return to Astoria for repairs.

The Samson has been in a number of dangerous positions of late. A few weeks ago she got caught in a terrific squall off the Oregon coast while towing the old bark Big Thonassa from San Francisco to the Columbia river, with the result that she nearly foundered. She was saved only by cutting loose from the tow. The bark drifted back to San Francisco and the tug reached Marshallfield, where she was repaired and placed on the drydock for repairs, and this is her first trip since coming off the dock.

JANUARY TRANSACTIONS

Collector of Customs Did Good Business During Month.

January transactions in the office of the collector of customs were brisk, according to a summary issued this morning by the collector. The statement follows: Vessels entered from foreign ports, 4; vessels entered from domestic ports, 25; vessels cleared for domestic ports, 29; entries of merchandise for duty, 166; entries of merchandise free of duty, 22; entries for warehouse, 5; total number of entries of merchandise, 313. Entries for consumption liquidated, 186; entries for warehouse liquidated, 6; certificates of enrollment granted, 5; licenses for coasting trade granted, 1; licenses for vessels under 20 tons granted, 1; total number of documents to vessels issued, 8. Value of domestic exports, \$388,564. Receipts from all sources—Duties on imports, \$67,718.75; duties on imports, Philippine islands, \$8.96; penalties and forfeitures, \$28.40; miscellaneous customs receipts, \$563.75; storage, labor and cartage, \$4.75; official fees, \$43.89; total, \$70,370.40; amount of refunds and drawbacks paid, \$469.42.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, Feb. 8.—Left up at 7:40 a. m. Japanese steamer Kotohira Mary. Left up at 3:30 a. m. French bark Marchal de Villars. Arrived at 9 and left up at 9:50 a. m. steamer Rosecrans, from Port Nerfort. Arrived at 9:30 a. m. and left up at 10:15 a. m. steamer Northland, from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Sailed last night, Norwegian steamer Thode Fageland, for Portland; returned this morning on account of poor fuel.

Astoria, Feb. 7.—Left up at 3 p. m. steamer Columbia. Arrived at 11 a. m. Japanese steamer Kotohira Mary, from Salina Cruz. Left up at 3:15 p. m. steamer F. A. Kilburn. Arrived down at 1:45 and sailed at 5:30 p. m. steamer Costa Rica, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 3 p. m. brigantine Lucine, tug Samson with barge Washington returned. Washington had rudder post damaged, one of Samson's boilers disabled.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Sailed, steamer George Loomis, for Portland.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

Abandoned Government Building at Fair Grounds Surrounded by High Water.

Sailed, steamer Yosemite, for Columbia river. Astoria, Feb. 8.—Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., obscured; wind south.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

A report from Vancouver, British Columbia, states that the tug Stranger sank in Fraser river last night.

The large Japanese steamer Kotohira Maru will be in the harbor this evening to load wheat for Japan. She was fined \$8,000 yesterday at Astoria for not being equipped with a bill of health from Japan.

The schooner Alpha is reported ashore eight miles north of Umpqua. She went ashore Sunday night during a heavy fog. The schooner Northland arrived in Astoria this morning. She will come to Portland to load lumber at the mills of Inman, Poulsen & Co., for San Francisco.

The schooner W. T. Whitman, which went ashore yesterday on Duxbury reef, is still aground. An effort was made to haul her into deep water yesterday but it failed.

The schooner Alice McDonald is on the straggler receiving repairs. She struck on Clatsop spit in entering the river about a month ago and lost her false keel.

WILLAMETTE FLOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

The street car service was slightly disrupted here last night owing to the flood, but it is believed that the company will be able to operate cars on fairly good time this evening. The Woodlawn and Irvington cars were tied up for awhile this morning, but this was due to the grounding of a cable crossing the Burnside bridge and not on account of the high water. The defect was quickly repaired.

The broken light cable that crossed the river under the Burnside bridge was also repaired this morning, so that a number of the lights out of commission last night will be in working order tonight.

Logs jammed on bows. The logs that escaped from Oregon City yesterday and threatened the bridges caused considerable delay to shipping on the Columbia during the night.

Owing to the presence of the logs the San Francisco liners, Columbia and F. A. Kilburn, and the oil-carrier Maverick were about 12 hours late reaching their Portland berths. The three craft dropped anchor at St. Helens over night on account of the danger to navigate with the bow pounding into heavy logs every moment.

Officers of the steamers say that in places the river was almost a solid mass of logs.

Captain McIntosh, superintendent of the Port of Portland drydock, reports that a number of launches and boats have been captured near the dock, where they are being held awaiting the appearance of their owners. The Port of Portland dredge Columbia is a prisoner at Willow bar until the flood subsides. She will be brought here as soon as it appears that the tugs will be able to handle her with safety against the swift current.

Assistant United States Engineer D. B. Ogden reports today that the government snag boat Mathlona will leave Harrisburg this afternoon to remove snags that have lodged in the channel of the Upper Willamette.

Captain Worlich, lighthouse inspector of this district, reports that the buoys at Doblebower have been carried away by the flood and ice floes. The buoys will be replaced as soon as possible.

Steel bridge bent shakily. The lower end of the steel bridge draw pier would probably have been carried away had the Willamette risen another foot or two. Today the pier rest timbers are swaying back and forth with the irresistible force of the current, and the falling of the water only will save the structure from going to pieces. It is asserted, however, that even if the draw rest was carried away the pier would remain perfectly safe.

The upper end of the draw pier rest has not been affected in the least by the flood.

There ought to be a tea and coffee club for girls in every school.—Schilling's Best.

RAILROAD OPERATORS ASK HIGH WAGES

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Feb. 8.—An important conference between representatives of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and officials of the Southern Pacific is being held at the offices of the railroad in the Flood building.

The committee from the telegraphers presented to the railroad officials a request for a general readjustment of the schedule now in force on the Pacific system, which was agreed upon three years ago. It was stated that a general increase of wages and lessening of hours was desired, the changes to be made to suit varying conditions at different places. It was also requested that, where possible, there should be a cessation of Sunday work, the committee accepting the view of the company that in many cases Sunday work was necessary, so that a flat order doing away with all Sunday work was out of the question.

It was stated by both sides that the conference is a friendly one and an amicable agreement is looked for. The changes, if made, will affect the entire Pacific system, embracing the lines of the Southern Pacific from Portland to Los Angeles and as far east as Ogden.

LOUIS JAGGER HAS LIGHT STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Well-Known, Commission Broker Suffers From Too Close Attention to His Business.

Louis Jagger, one of the best known commission brokers along Front street, is lying at the Good Samaritan hospital, where he is suffering from a stroke of paralysis brought on by overwork, Mr.



Louis Jagger.

Jagger has confined himself closely to his business for many months past and his physician states that the stroke from which he suffered yesterday morning is the result of nervous exhaustion. It is believed that with a good rest he will recover fully and be able to again resume his business duties.

Ben Jagger, his son, said this morning that his father was resting comfortably at the hospital and was much improved over yesterday. Mr. Jagger has been engaged in the commission business on Front street for the past 15 years and is one of the best known merchants on the street.

MORSE IN CONTROL OF STEAMERS

Ice Trust Magnate Now Owns Monopoly of Atlantic Coast Ship Lines.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 8.—A \$10,000,000 deal has just been completed whereby Charles W. Morse gains practical control of the Atlantic coast steamship trade.

Through J. Pierpont Morgan, acting for the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, Morse, it is said, has bought the New England Navigation company, owning the entire sound service of this railroad. All that remains to make the deal complete is the sanction of the New Haven directors, who will meet here Saturday to take action.

Negotiations have been in progress for some time between Morse and Morgan. The New England Navigation company is capitalized at \$5,000,000, but Morse is reported to have said he was willing to pay twice this amount to monopolize coast traffic.

RALPH P. MEYER HERE

A Noted Musical Manager for Sherman, Clay & Co.

Portland dealers in musical instruments are greatly interested in the advent into this territory of Ralph P. Meyer, a piano and organ salesman of note throughout a large section of the country. Mr. Meyer comes to this city direct from Dayton, Ohio, where he was secretary of the John A. Fetterly company, a large musical instrument concern of that interesting metropolis, and has been installed as retail manager for Sherman, Clay & Co., the big piano and organ house at Sixth and Morrison streets.

Mr. Meyer has always been associated with the largest musical instrument dealers of the country, having begun his career with Hildebrandt & Sons of Baltimore, where he remained for several years. He afterward became salesman for the G. Fred Krans Co. and from there went to William Knabe & Co. as floor salesman. After serving three years in this capacity he went to the Fetterly company of Dayton, and now comes to Portland to make this bounding city his permanent home.

Mr. Meyer is not only a salesman of ability but a gentleman possessed of many personal charms—a favorite with acquaintances, a contributor to musical publications, he has made a pleasing reputation as a writer upon subjects with which he enjoys an experimental familiarity. One of his articles on the experiences and trials of a salesman, written for Music Trades, attracted national attention.

VOTES REPEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

months. Everyone knew what the question was and that the corporations of the means he given an illustration of the many hundreds of votes which he delivers every election day, by distributing yesterday 3,600 pairs of stockings and the same number of pairs of stockings to the poor people of his district. The distribution took place at "Big Tim's" headquarters, the Comanche club, on the Bowery, where a line of men and women was formed early in the afternoon and where the "padding out" of footwear continued until late at night.

The affair was planned last Christmas, when "Big Tim" fed a big crowd of the hardup element on the Bowery and gave every man a pipe and a bag of tobacco, together with a card entitling the holder to call at the Comanche club yesterday. Every cardholder got a pair of shoes.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING HER LOVER

(Journal Special Service.) Reno, Nev., Feb. 7.—Vernon Flanagan, a disreputable man, is under arrest at Fallon charged with the murder of her lover, Frank Hayes, at Hazen Wednesday. She and Hayes quarreled the night before. She says he struck her in the face with brass knuckles and then went to his room and went to sleep. Early in the morning the woman knocked at his door and when Hayes appeared she shot him three times through the body and then tried to shoot herself, but was prevented. She was arrested and taken to Fallon.

OLD FRIENDS ARE NOW FOES

Strange Reversal Incident to Second Attempt to Save Chester Thompson.

INSANITY SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT NOW

Defense Must Plead Chester Just Insane Enough to Kill Without Crime, Yet Not Insane Enough to Be a Dangerous Person.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 8.—The case of Chester Thompson as it stands today presents probably the strangest combination of circumstances ever before a court in the state of Washington.

Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh, who for months fought against the passing of a judgment declaring Chester insane, now accuses him of being an insane person and dangerous to be allowed at large.

The father of the boy, who through his masterful fight secured an acquittal of the charge of murder on the ground of insanity, is now technically forced to enter a plea of not guilty, although he admits the youth's insanity and desires to give bond to secure his freedom or committal to a sanitarium.

Experts in Strange Position. Three experts, who as witnesses for the defense declared the defendant insane and thus helped to secure his acquittal, are to act as the judge's advisors and are forced to again declare him insane and may thus secure his conviction and committal to the state penitentiary under the present proceedings.

Twenty-seven witnesses have been summoned by the state. The first names on the list are those of Will H. Thompson and Maurice and Oscar Thompson, the father and two brothers of Chester. The other witnesses summoned include nearly all the witnesses of the defense.

Present State of Proceedings. A supplemental information, charging Chester Thompson with being an insane person dangerous to be allowed at large and asking for his committal to the state penitentiary indefinitely, was filed by Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth Mackintosh of King county with the clerk of Judge Snell's court. The information previously filed was withdrawn. Attorney Will H. Thompson entered a demurrer to the information on the grounds that the defendant is being held by the court without the proper legal proceedings and that the court has no jurisdiction over the person of the defendant or the subject matter of the case. This was overruled, an exception allowed, and through his attorneys young Thompson pleaded not guilty.

Dr. E. M. Brown, T. P. Smith and E. C. Wheeler were appointed by Judge Snell as an insanity commission to pass on the mental condition of the boy. All three were witnesses for the defense in the trial of Chester.

3,600 PAIRS OF SHOES GIVEN AWAY BY BIG TIM

Same Quantity of Stockings Presented to Poor Constituents by Sullivan.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 8.—"Big Tim" Sullivan has once more given an illustration of the means he uses to control the many hundreds of votes which he delivers every election day, by distributing yesterday 3,600 pairs of stockings and the same number of pairs of stockings to the poor people of his district.

The distribution took place at "Big Tim's" headquarters, the Comanche club, on the Bowery, where a line of men and women was formed early in the afternoon and where the "padding out" of footwear continued until late at night.

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MEN ADMIRE

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.

Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, headache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.

The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve centers, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has



MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes: "For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Obstruction, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

PRESIDENT'S COUSIN WEDS TENDERLOIN BRIDE

James Roosevelt Jr. Marries Dutch Sadie and is Accused of Stealing Burglar's Wife.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 8.—James R. Roosevelt, cousin of the president, whom John Brailer of No. 341 West Nineteenth street, threatened to sue recently for having stolen his bride of three weeks, discovered yesterday that Brailer is an ex-burglar.

Roosevelt stumbled on this information while arranging to recover possession of the expensive furniture that had been in the flat at No. 13 West One Hundred and Ninth street, where Brailer's wife, formerly Hattie Moser, a dashing brunette, had lived. Brailer had gleefully appropriated the furniture after his wife's flight and placed it in storage with the Terminal company of No. 459 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. He said he would keep it there until he could arrange for a grand auction sale.

Roosevelt, it now develops, was the one who paid for the furniture. He learned yesterday from his lawyer, Benjamin Baker, that Brailer was an ex-convict.

Roosevelt would not admit that he had interfered between Brailer and his wife, but had no hesitancy in saying that the furniture of her flat was supplied by him.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who before her marriage to young Roosevelt, was known in the tenderloin as "Dutch Sadie," kept in seclusion in her home on Riverside drive and would not talk of burglar Brailer or her husband's furniture. She has vigorously scolded her husband for his latest escapade. Brailer's wife is now living in another flat with the two sisters who shared her apartment on One Hundred and Ninth street.

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DAVEY TO FIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

year. If you will do this I will stand

COMMAND RESPECT

By paying your bills with a check. Everybody respects a man

WITH A BANK ACCOUNT

You can open a checking account for \$5.00. We want your business and will show you every courtesy consistent with conservative banking. Come and see us.

Commonwealth Trust Co.

Sixth and Ankeny Sts.

YES The Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.

Of 501 Loring St. (Branch Office 282 Second St.)

Is the largest plant on the Pacific coast and the only plant in the city that has both steam and the latest compressed air process of cleaning carpets. Does not rip, tear or wear your carpet like the old steam beating machines, but keeps them looking like new carpets.

TELEPHONE PACIFIC 1210

Tea Satisfaction SEVEN FLAVORS

Golden Gate Japan
Golden Gate English Breakfast
Golden Gate Ceylon
Golden Gate Oolong
Golden Gate Fancy Blend
Golden Gate Gunpowder
Golden Gate Black and Green

Prepared in Flavor-Tight Containers

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\$100,000,000 in STEINWAY Pianos

The fact that over a hundred million dollars worth of Steinway Pianos have been sold without the aid of bargain-store alliances or mechanical devices, proves conclusively that Steinway pre-eminence is founded solely on merit.

The music-loving public recognize that the creative genius exercised and the infinite pains expended in Steinway construction demand a somewhat higher price, but that in proportion to value received the Steinway is the most moderate-priced piano in existence.

For proof examine the Vertegrand at \$525 a happy combination of merit and price that has made it the shrine of worship for the legion of music lovers of refinement, culture and judgment whose limited means have heretofore prevented the gratification of their desires.

When in the market for a real piano, come to see and hear the Steinway.

Pianos of all makes taken in exchange. Time payments if desired. Also pianos for rent.

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