

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR MERCHANTS GUARDS PREVENT THEFT OF PLANS

Portlanders Could Maintain Line of Ships to Nome With Lighterage Facilities—Seattle Enjoys Rich Benefits From Trade.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
By John E. Lathrop.
Washington D. C., Jan. 27.—If Portland business men were to provide for lighterage of goods from ships at Nome and St. Michael, Alaska, vessels would easily be induced to go to the Oregon metropolis to carry freight to the north at reasonable rates.

This conclusion is warranted by certain developments of an investigation which has been conducted into the operations of the Guggenheim trust and its subsidiary corporations of that territory.

Judging from these developments, it seems to be safe to assert that if the chamber of commerce or the board of trade or the Commercial club or all of them were to incur an expense of not to exceed \$500 or \$400, and send a representative to Nome and St. Michael to look into the situation, he would report that the following allegations are true and that lighterage is the thing most needed to upbuild Portland's trade in the territory of Alaska; that the control held by Seattle is due to the monopolies of the Guggenheim people, who have their headquarters in the city of Seattle; the results of the investigation referred to were to establish:

Guggenheim Interest.
That the Guggenheim interests, with headquarters at their Alaska business in Seattle, control not only the steamship lines, but also the lighterage plants at Cape Nome, and it is impossible for the captain of an independent steamer to land his goods on the beach after he arrives in the roadstead.

This result is accomplished in the following manner: By controlling the North Coast Lighterage company, a subsidiary of the Northwestern Steamship company, and by owning an interest in the John J. Senon company, they have practically command of the roadstead. In the event of an independent steamer arriving every possible obstacle is placed in its way when the captain attempts to lighter his cargo. The company mentioned owns and controls all of the lighterage facilities, and contrivances used in conveying passengers and freight from the ships to the beach.

Instances have been known of independent vessels having been kept waiting three or four weeks and on one occasion longer for lighters. In one case, a vessel was delayed until late in the fall and only succeeded in getting the cargo lighted after all of the other vessels had left for their winter quarters in the south.

Charter Vessels.
Residents and business people at Nome who have chartered sailing vessels to carry coal and lumber from Seattle to their city have frequently had to wait all summer before they could get the cargo from the ship. Independent ship owners will take cargo subject to delivery at the ship's tackle only. This means that they will carry the freight to the point of destination and deliver it to the owner if he himself will take it ashore. The Northwestern Commercial company and the John J. Senon company are the only firms in Nome by which coal is sold. They have a monopoly of the business and they succeed in maintaining it by holding command of the lighterage business.

Coal which could be sold at \$15 a ton in Nome at a reasonable profit costs \$23 a ton and until such time as an independent lighterage plant is installed it will be impossible to break down this monopoly.

Business as the Guggenheims control this traffic in the interest of Seattle, where they have their Alaska headquarters, the people of Nome and St. Michael and through St. Michael the people of the Yukon and Tanana valleys, are compelled to ship their merchandise to the Puget sound city and in Guggenheim vessels.

A Nome citizen is quoted thus: "I attempted to ship some coal from Seattle to Nome about three years ago on a sailing vessel, but found that I could not get it lighted, excepting at a very exorbitant price. Knowing the experience of others who had chartered independent vessels, and the delay in lighterage freight to which they were subjected, and the consequent loss which I would have incurred on this account, I had to abandon the proposition."

Big Shipments.
"Approximately \$10,000,000 of goods and merchandise was shipped from Seattle to Nome and St. Michael last summer. Credits in that country are gilt-edged. The business is desirable, because, while credits are good, these goods are shipped absolutely cash on delivery; drafts are attached to the bills of lading, so that the trade is of the highest character for the conservative business man."

About \$7,000,000 in gold was brought from these points to Seattle last summer and fall, and in most instances, it was accompanied by its various owners, who deposited it in the Seattle banks. It is positively known that the outgoing gold placed in the Seattle banks saved that city from financial disaster when the October panic struck the country.

"These men mostly live in Seattle for the winter, expend much money, buy their outfit for the ensuing year, goods, clothing, machinery, everything which makes up the tempting total. "There were 6,000 people who made the trip each way, giving a total of 12,000 one-way trips at \$100 each, or a total of \$1,200,000. The trip is made in from eight to 10 days, and it costs from \$10 to \$12 a day to travel on the Nome steamships. Portland steamship men will realize that there is a large profit in hauling passengers at this rate."

"I know that practically all the people of Nome and St. Michael want Portland to get into the lighterage business. If such time as independent lighterage company is established, it will be impossible for any other city to cut in on the Alaskan business so far as those ports are concerned."

"These conditions are known to prevail at many other Alaskan ports. "I know of one Nome man who went to Portland and bought a carload of potatoes, shipped them to Seattle, and tried to get them forwarded by ship to Nome. They laid around the docks at Seattle until they had time to grow another crop, the dock managers saying all the time that they would get them on their way as soon as possible, but they had not yet had the opportunity. Yet, cargo was leaving after cargo, and these arriving terms which were quickly accommodated, providing they had purchased in Seattle."

"I will venture the assertion that, were a line of ships running from Portland to Nome and St. Michael, Portland would be the headquarters of 90 per cent of the miners of the Seward peninsula and those of the Tanana valley and the interior of Alaska. From these places practically all of the placer gold and a large percentage of the other minerals taken out of Alaska are brought to Seattle each year and exchanged for the goods."

Sharpshooters Fire at Men Who Try to Enter San Francisco Armory.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Jan. 27.—Bullets fired by National Guard sharpshooters yesterday morning frustrated a second attempt to rob the armory of companies K and M, Fifth infantry of the National Guard. In the building, which is located at Buchanan and Waller streets, are kept valuable military maps of San Francisco's coast defense and topographical plans of the peninsula.

The attack on the building was not a burglar's ordinary operation seems apparent from the persistency of the mysterious visitors. Early Saturday morning and again in the darkness of Sunday morning two men tried to gain an entrance into the premises. Fearing that a third attempt might be made, Captain C. J. Mund ordered the guard of soldiers double last night. Armed men watched the premises from nightfall Sunday until dawn this morning.

One of the marauders was nearly killed Saturday morning, a bullet from the revolver of Sergeant Hamm piercing his hat. From the descriptions of the trespassers furnished the officers of the regiment by the sentries the authorities are working on the theory that Japanese spies were seeking to gain entrance to the secrets of the armory.

BADLY TANGLED CASE IN COURT AT ALBANY
Half-Tried Prisoner's Case Cut by Holidays—Jeopardy Question Rises—Prisoner Meanwhile Escapes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Jan. 27.—Circuit court, Judge George H. Burnett presiding, will convene here in special session today. A jury has been summoned and many cases ready for trial will be taken up. Judge Harris of Lane county Friday convened a special session and discharged the jury in the case of the state vs. Ralph Turpin. The attorneys for the defendant had filed a motion for dismissal. The court refused to allow an argument of the points involved on account of the defendant not being in court nor to be found. It is thought he has fled the state and may be in Washington. The case will be called for retrial at the regular March term.

The Turpin case was being tried on the date the holidays were first declared by the governor. All testimony had been submitted and the attorneys had begun their arguments. Attorney Wyatt was in the act of making a closing address to the jury in behalf of the defendant when the news of a holiday was received and the court adjourned forthwith.

Some claim the defendant cannot again be placed on trial, as he has already been placed in jeopardy. Others are as positive that the case can again be taken up at the regular term of court and disposed of in the usual manner. This will be hotly contested.

Meanwhile, the defendant is and remains fugitive.

WOMAN WHO WAS LOVED BY LINCOLN DIES IN IOWA
(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—Mrs. Mary Frances Rely, to whom Abraham Lincoln proposed marriage and was rejected, died here today at the age of 85. It was when Mrs. Rely was a girl in Quincy, Illinois, that she won the love of young Lincoln, who was destined to be a great president of the United States. She idealized him and held his memory in tender veneration. She was the granddaughter of Henry Vanderburgh, who was appointed by President Lincoln one of the first judges of the northwest territory.

PROMINENT CITIZEN OF CRESWELL DEAD
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Jan. 27.—N. A. W. Howe, a prominent citizen of Lane county, died at his home at Creswell Saturday at the age of 57 years. He was born December 29, 1850, in Connecticut. His parents moved to New York state when he was two years old and from there to Wisconsin. He was married to Miss A. E. Sands, and to them several children were born, three of whom are now living. Mrs. A. J. Johnson and E. L. Howe are all of Creswell. Mrs. Howe is also living, at the age of 83 years. The family came to the coast in 1867, settling in California. In 1871 they came to Oregon, settling at Creswell, where they have since resided. Mr. Howe was formerly postmaster and a merchant there and owned a large farm adjacent to the town. The funeral was held today.

HOBOS KEEP POLICE AT ALBANY BUSY
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Jan. 27.—The police report that hundreds of tramps are daily forced to drop off the trains at this city and that they experience great difficulty in inducing them to continue their journey. Practically all these wanderers are on their way to some southern clime to escape the rigors of the remaining winter. Many petty depredations are reported daily. Thieves entered the residences of Charles H. Stewart Jr. and others, and carried away valuables of little worth. Almost nightly the police bell calls the night men to assist in driving away prowlers. On account of the excellence of the patrol system the loss from burglaries and thievery has been very small.

Business Change at Klamath.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Jan. 27.—L. Jacobs, proprietor of the Boston store, who has been in business here three years, has sold to A. C. Henline and E. H. Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs will remain here looking after real estate interests.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Cure Sick Headache. Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Given if they only cured.

ACHE
Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them.

AUTOMATIC PHONE IN EASTERN OREGON

Officials Prospecting Country With a Series of Long-Distance Installations in View.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Jan. 27.—W. H. De Varney, assistant manager of the new automatic telephone company of Portland, is in the city looking over the field with a view to recommending the installation of a system covering Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Baker and Walla Walla counties and the Tanana valley. Lines will also be extended from Pendleton into the interior of Grant, Morrow and Harney counties.

PUTTING GOLD HILL LIME ON THE MARKET
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 27.—J. Frank Hughes and W. A. Carter of this city are successfully engaging in the manufacture of lime at Gold Hill, with a plant that turns out 100 barrels per day of an article that is claimed to be of the purest. Mr. Carter has just returned from the limekilns and the firm has secured orders from the paper mills at Oregon City and Lebanon, Worman Elliot and Russell Hines were the youthful witnesses who furnished the evidence, which was heard by Judge President Penrose of Whitman college at Walla Walla.

COURT OF FORESTERS FORMED AT EUGENE
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Jan. 27.—Eugene court, Independent Order of Foresters, has been organized here with 35 charter members and with the following officers: A. B. Haines, court deputy; W. R. Gue, chief ranger; William Crane, past chief ranger; George Clark, vice chief; W. F. Cassidy, recording secretary; H. J. Kirkwood, financial secretary; T. N. Shumway, treasurer; F. M. Day, physician; H. Kirby, organist; George Simmons, orator; Nell McCreadie, senior woodward; James Reynolds, junior woodward; B. Kergle, senior beadle; Elmer Williams, junior beadle.

FIFTY FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Jan. 27.—Olaf Degen of this city, proprietor of the Senator saloon, and who also conducts the Fountain saloon at Walla Walla, was fined \$50 in Walla Walla Saturday for selling liquor to minors. George Ellor and Russell Hines were the youthful witnesses who furnished the evidence, which was heard by Judge President Penrose of Whitman college at Walla Walla.

PLEASED WITH POLICY TOWARD PHILIPPINES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 27.—Nine years after the battle of Manila bay, Secretary James Campbell of the State department, in an occupation of the archipelago and forecasts the future of the Philippines in a report transmitted to congress by the president, with a recommendation that the chief executive, commending in the highest terms the secretary's conclusions.

The president declares that ruin would have followed the adoption of any other policy toward the Philippines than that outlined by William McKinley and carried forward through these nine years, and asserts triumphantly that there is no brighter page in history than that dealing with the relations between the strong and the weak in these islands. He adds that the Philippines "have yet a long way to travel before they will be fit for complete self-government."

Attend Rosenthal's great clearance sale for fine shoes.

Special Pants Sale



An opportunity to piece out that winter suit with an extra pair of trousers at

REDUCED PRICES

- Men's \$7.50 Trousers, Now \$6.00
- Men's \$6.00 Trousers, Now \$4.95
- Men's \$5.00 Trousers, Now \$3.95
- Men's \$4.00 Trousers, Now \$3.25
- Men's \$3.00 Trousers, Now \$2.50
- Men's \$2.50 Trousers, Now \$1.95

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

\$650,000,000

In gold and silver was mined from the Comstock lode in Nevada in a period of about 15 years. It is still producing. Indications point that Goldfield and vicinity will duplicate if not exceed this remarkable record. There are many Mohawks and Florences yet unheard of.

DENNY DULIN May Be One of Them

Checks for the first monthly dividend of ten (10) cents per share on Florence Goldfield were received by many Portland people during this last week.

Denny Dulin

May be the next dividend payer to gladden the hearts of Portland people as it is a Portland enterpriser; every dollar so far spent on the property having been raised here.

10c Per Share

\$100 invested now at 10 cents per share may later bring you an income of \$100 per month for the rest of your natural life.

That would only be a dividend of 10 cents per share monthly, while the Mohawk's last monthly dividend was 50 cents per share. Two years ago you could have purchased all the Mohawk you wanted at 15 cents to 25 cents per share.

"RED TOP" DICK COLBURN, now a millionaire of Goldfield, used to buy meal tickets with his Red Top stock at any old price. It was taken into the merger at \$5 per share.

You may pay 25 per cent down and 25 per cent monthly. Do it but DO IT NOW.

You Can Pay 25% Cash and 25% Monthly

We offer only a limited amount of stock, sufficient to install machinery and provide a temporary payroll; the mine will do the rest. Two orders of \$500 each for stock were received Saturday. At this rate the 10-cent stock will not last long and then there will be none for sale at any price. When we close our books this time for the sale of treasury stock we do not expect to open them again as we will be shipping ore in 90 days after we commence operations. We have the ore and six months' development will make one of the best paying mines in the entire district. Get in with the MINE MAKERS.

PERFECT SET OF Teeth \$7

The Way We Do Dentistry

If a dentist with a good reputation charges \$2.00 for a gold crown and says the duplicate can be made no cheaper, by any other dentist, is it a fact? There are two sides to every story: The Other Side—You pay for the established reputation. Our Side—The difference is: Our profit is much less and we work harder for our money but we give you the same value for \$4.00. Our \$7.00 artificial teeth stand on the same equality regardless of price. No man ever made a better bridge than we offer for \$4.00 per tooth. Our fillings are the best. We have but one price. You can get no better, no matter what you pay. Investigation costs nothing. Come and see us. We will save you money, and save your teeth.

Fully Guaranteed

Work at These Prices:
Gold Crowns \$4.00
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Gold Fillings \$2.00 to \$3.50
Set Teeth, best made \$7.50
Teeth, mounted on gold \$7.50
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Dr. Sanderson's Compound Sassa and Cotton Root Pills. The best and only reliable remedy for DELAYED PERIODS. Cure the most obstinate cases in 1 to 10 days. Price 15c per box, or three boxes \$5. Sold by druggists everywhere. Address T. J. SANDERSON, 111 First St., Portland, Or.

LION CO.
Now here's the end of January with a big chunk cut off the price of every shirt.

Attend Rosenthal's great clearance sale for fine shoes.