

PACIFIC COAST TOURIST TRAVEL SHOWS REVIVAL

Passenger Steamers Leave South Bound With Full Equipment of First Class Patronage.

With three coastwise passenger steamers leaving the port Saturday, south-bound, passenger travel is showing an early season revival which is unprecedented and indicative of the tourist travel which may be expected on the North Pacific coast this summer.

Saturday morning the steamer Rose City left the Alinworth dock with her first cabin of 237 passengers and all other quarters filled.

Saturday evening the Admiral line steamer Senator left for San Diego with her complement of 200 first class passengers full. At the same time the steamer Multnomah with an approximate capacity of 70 passengers likewise left with every compartment filled.

Reports indicate that the northbound travel on the coastwise steamers will be rated at capacity for the next few weeks.

In addition to the passenger lists the three vessels carried out full general cargoes. The Multnomah had a list of lumber in addition to the general cargo. Two other departures were marked up Saturday. The Japanese steamer Anyo Maru with flour, lumber and general parcel shipments departed for San Francisco. The steamer Wilpolo left for Puget Sound to pick up some more general cargo before leaving for the Atlantic coast.

The only arrival Saturday was the motorship Kennecott with general freight from New York and way points.

H. F. ALEXANDER, FORMERLY THE GREAT NORTHERN, COMES HERE

Reconditioned at a cost of upwards of \$500,000, the H. F. Alexander, formerly the Great Northern, and fastest steamer in the American merchant marine, will soon be seen again on the Pacific coast. The ship was the house flag of the Admiral line. The H. F. Alexander, under her old name, first achieved fame when she was operated between Portland and San Francisco in conjunction with the Northern Pacific, the pair being known as the twin palaces of the Pacific.

Since leaving the coast, the H. F. Alexander has achieved fame in her service of Uncle Sam. During the war she was engaged in troop carrying between New York and Brest and established a new record for that run and return to New York. Later she was commandeered by the navy department as flagship of the United States Atlantic fleet, when she was known as the U. S. S. Columbia. Recently she was acquired by the Admiral line for service between Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Columbia. Recently she was acquired by the Admiral line for service between Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Her cruising speed is 23 knots an hour which will enable her to make a run between Puget Sound and the Golden Gate in 26 hours, equalling the time of the best trains operated between the two points.

Improvements are described as of the most luxurious character. She will leave New York May 27 with a party of Shriners for San Francisco and after making one trip to Honolulu will enter her regular service between Seattle and San Francisco. Her public rooms include observation parlor, social and music room, palm garden veranda and glass enclosed promenade deck.

The new service in the first days of July. Her public rooms include observation parlor, social and music room, palm garden veranda and glass enclosed promenade deck.

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SS. SUE H. ELMORE IS SOLD TO MEXICO



SUE H. E. MORE TILLAMOOK AND PORTLAND, ORE

Old trader on the Portland-Tillamook run has been sold to the Mexicans and will go on the run in the Gulf of Lower California.

Before the days of the railroad the old steamship Sue H. Elmore, built and owned by the S. Elmore company, salmon packers of Astoria, was the fastest freight and passenger service between the Columbia river and Tillamook Bay. Sometimes she got in and out on time, but never came to grief. Under command of Captain Schroder she made the

west coast via San Francisco. Arrived at 1:15 p. m., steamer Bonita, Mahony, from San Francisco.

San Francisco, May 20.—Arrived at 3 a. m., steamer S. Old Harbor, from Boston and way ports, for Portland. Arrived at 5 a. m., steamer Henry S. Grove from Portland, Puget Sound and Grays Harbor, for New York and way ports.

Arrived at 8 a. m., steamer Iowa, from Boston and New York, for Puget Sound and Portland. Arrived at 8 a. m., steamer Chattanooga City, from Portland, for New York.

Norfolk, May 19.—Arrived, Japanese steamer Nishiki Maru, from Portland, for Europe.

San Francisco, May 19.—Sailed at 10 p. m., steamer Wabasha, for Portland.

WIDES AT ASTORIA MONDAY

High Water 4:21 a. m. Low Water 10:18 p. m. ... 5.4 feet

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BLISTER RUST ON WHITE PINE TREE MOSTLY DEADLY

Foresters Making Heroic Effort to Halt Disease; Congress Appropriates \$150,000 for Work.

White pine blister rust, which for 13 years has been eating away the pine forests of the New England and lake states, which last fall was discovered in Northwestern Washington and British Columbia, and which governmental agencies and private timber owners are now combatting through a special congressional appropriation of \$150,000 is one of the most interesting, although one of the most deadly of the many tree diseases.

Similar in its effect on the tree to the spread of poison oak on a human being, but serious to the extent that there is no sugar of lead, soda or drug store preparation cure, while the tree once infected to an extent that it is a fatal death, blister rust is one of the great menaces of white pine forests.

The infected white pine tree does not give the disease to other white pine trees, but spreads it to a gooseberry or currant bush; the bush spreads it to other similar bushes, and in the third stage of the cycle, the disease is carried back to other white pine trees.

On the tree the disease is a blister; on the bush it is a rust.

ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN

The origin of blister rust no one knows, but for more than half a century it raged in Europe, until foresters abandoned the growing of white pine altogether, although it had been one of their most valuable commercial trees. Then in 1904 it was discovered in the United States, supposedly spread by the importation of an infected currant bush.

Its seriousness was not realized until 1909 and since then foresters have been fighting it hard. Last fall it was discovered for the first time in the Northwest.

The disease produces blisters on the tree infected. These blisters are filled with a fine white powder, each grain of which contains a disease germ. On small trees these spores can be killed with oil, but the epidemic has passed the stage where such measures are practicable. When the blisters become ripe, they burst open and the spores are carried on the wind to nearby currant and gooseberry bushes. On the bushes they produce a rust on the leaves. This rust spreads to other bushes of the ribes species. Then the rust becomes darker and produces tiny spores of its own which are borne on the wind to other pine trees.

EFFECTS OF RUST

On an infected pine tree, the disease eats its way down the branch to the main trunk and surrounds the trunk. The bark which has been upraised by the blisters, drops off, the tree is girdled, the sap flows out and the tree dies. From the point where the tree has been surrounded by blisters, the tree usually breaks off.

According to S. B. Dettler, in charge of the office of blister rust control, who is now in Portland directing the campaign against the disease in the Northwest, it takes from three to seven years to kill seedlings 1 to 10 years of age. Trees two to five inches in diameter are killed in 10 years, trees from five to 10 inches in diameter are killed in 15 years and trees from 10 to 20 inches in diameter are killed in 20 years. But the largest tree, if infected on a small branch close to the trunk may die within 10 years, and the time required to destroy the commercial value of a tree is only about one-half of the time required to kill the entire tree.

The only way to effect a checking of the further spread of blister rust is by the eradication of all currant and gooseberry bushes in the vicinity of the infected pines. With the existence of some 60 species of wild currants and gooseberries in the Pacific Northwest, in addition to the garden varieties, the problem is a big one.

Richard hold of an 11,000-foot wire at Richfield, Idaho, Frank Newman, 11-year-old son of G. A. Newman, fell to the ground unconscious. Both hands were burned to a crisp, but it is thought he will recover.

THE BOARD IS IN SESSION ALL DAY SATURDAY. Members of the longshoremen's strike situation and wishes to complete his investigation before making any announcement of the final findings.

TRADE PAPERS GET DAY

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 20. A trade journal section will be a feature of the next annual Oregon newspaper conference at the university, according to Dean Eric W. Allen and Alfred Powers of the school of journalism, who are arranging the program.

GRAY HEADS FRATERNITY

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 20.—John C. Gray of Santa Ana, Cal., has been elected president of Delta Pi Sigma, local honorary men's forensics fraternity, granted a charter recently by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensics fraternity.

Pacific College Observes May Day With Campus Fete

Pacific University, Forest Grove, May 20.—Before approximately 1500 spectators, Princess Lucie L. Lucile Robinson, Forest Grove, was crowned Queen of May, as part of the annual May day festivities held on the campus Friday, by Francis E. Taylor, Forest Grove, president of the student body. Queen Lucie was attended by six little flower girls, a crown bearer and six maids, college girls—Marjorie Wilson, Prineville; Celia Bernard, Ethel Tupper, Mildred Maple, Esther Turner and Edith Weaver, all of Forest Grove.

Before the queen and her court an elaborately staged pageant, "Arrival of Spring," was presented, worked out by members of the playground class. Virginia and Evelyn Thatcher, Portland, and Florence Taylor, Hillsboro, were featured in solo dances. Grade school children and high school students participated in the dance of the fairies, bluebirds and buds. Eight college girls presented the "Wild Rose" dance, while wood nymphs played about the trees, and April Fool, the court jester, kept the spectators in laughter.

The sophomore class presented a three-act farce, "What Happened to Bragg," as the conclusion of the day's festivities.

Lillian Rounsfell of Corvallis, 52, is also a student in home economics. Her 17-year-old son is registered in the school of forestry.

Mrs. A. A. Berry, pioneer of Lane county, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Weinberger, 1494 Maloy avenue, on her 86th birthday. Mrs. Berry and her husband built the first hotel in Junction City, Or., and ran it for more than 20 years.

Three sons and three daughters survive: Mrs. Rena Conder, Stockton, Cal.; Charles Quinn, Guadalupe, Cal.; John Quinn, Idaho; J. H. Berry, Portland; and D. H. Berry, Weinberger, Portland.

land, and Mrs. Nellie Sealey, Portland. Miss Ruby Sealey, daughter at the Rivoli theatre, is a granddaughter.

Waterfront Strike Problem Still Grips Board of Mediation

No solution for the difficulties which are responsible for the waterfront strike has been found yet by the state mediation board, according to W. F. Woodward, chairman, who announced Saturday night the board would continue its hearing Monday morning. Members of the mediation board hope to reach some decision and make a report embracing recommendations for an amicable settlement early in the week.

The board was in session all day Saturday. Members of the longshoremen's union were interviewed. During the day the board held conferences with H. B. Van Duzer of the Inman-Popple-Lumber company and K. D. Dawson of the Columbia Pacific Shipping company.

The board has given careful consideration to both contending parties in the strike situation and wishes to complete his investigation before making any announcement of the final findings.

Backwater Sends Willamette River Above Flood Mark

Backwater from the Columbia river sent the crest of the Willamette river several inches above the flood stage along the Portland waterfront Saturday night, with prospects that the high mark would be above 16 feet by noon today.

Up river points reported continued rises in the Columbia river Saturday night, although the rise has been less rapid since the arrival of cooler weather during the past few days. However, the district weather office predicts a rise above 17 feet for Tuesday morning.

All dock owners along the waterfront have cleared the lower levels of their structures and the commission merchants along Front street have prepared to meet the approach of a flood.

After the Tuesday level of more than 17 feet is reached, the commission merchants along Front street will be closed for several days, the rise will be rapid and the freshet has been checked up-river, and the flood waters are spreading out on over-flow lands.

Warnings of Gale Are Ordered Posted; Rainfall Predicted

Storm signals were ordered displayed Saturday night by the United States weather bureau, which predicted wind storms and rain for Portland and vicinity today. Wind storms from the southwest with heavy rainfall along the coast are forecast for Saturday and Sunday.

Storm warning signals were raised at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the entrance to the Straits of Fuca, Grays Harbor and the mouth of the Columbia river. Winds during the day are expected to increase in volume to gale force along the coast. The forecast for Oregon and Washington shows continued rain all day.

Santiam to Have Community Club

West Slope, May 20.—M. J. Duryea of the state chamber of commerce this afternoon assisted in perfecting a temporary organization of the Santiam Community club, which appointed I. V. Meador, editor, of the Santiam Tribune, chairman, and Milo Bartu, city recorder, secretary. Another meeting will be held June 3 with Duryea and men interested in club work and agriculture will speak and assist in perfecting a permanent organization.

Miss Quint Familiar Figure at College

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 20.—At 85 years of age, Alice E. Quint, No. 1945, East Yamhill street, Portland, is a familiar figure among home economics students, registered as a junior in the school. Miss Quint taught school for many years. She takes a keen interest in class work and college activities, including athletic events. Mrs.

For your Drain Boards, Chairs, Toilet Seats, Bedsteads, Etc.

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Exclusive Distributors 230 Second St. PORTLAND, ORE. WALL PAPER—PAINTS

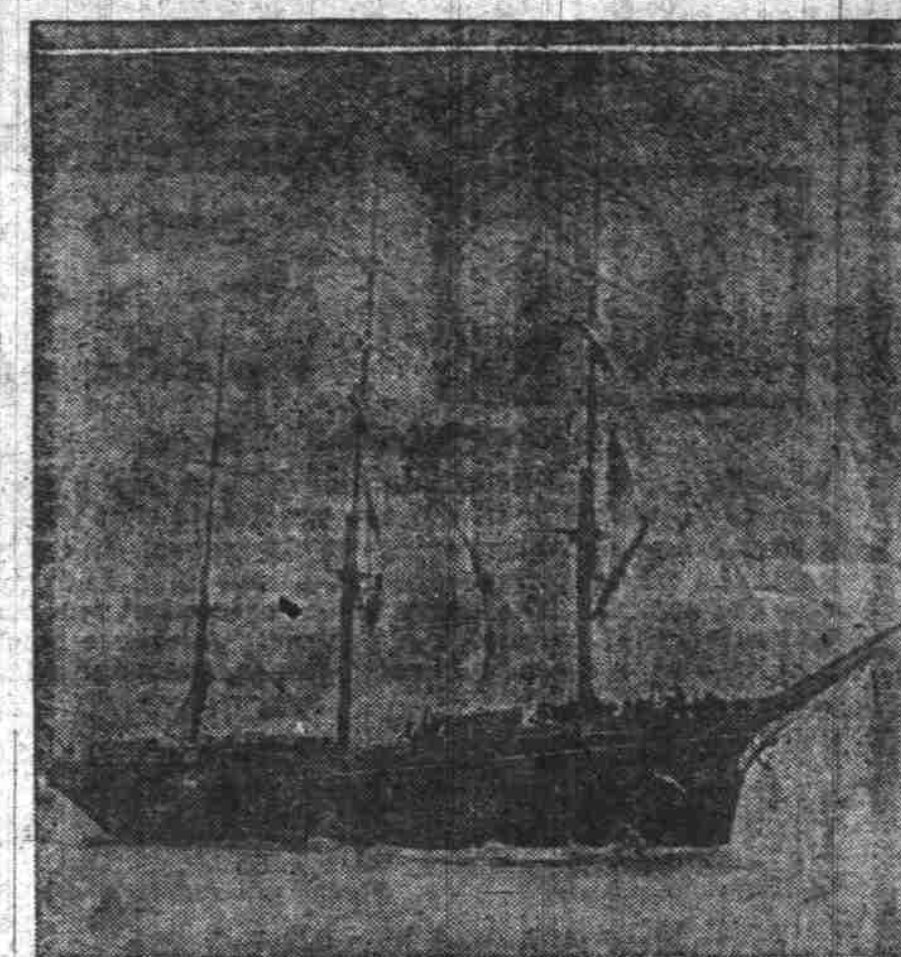
Annual Event at the Gas Office tomorrow

the famous Ruud Tankheater at

down!

7 C down!

Ashore in Bristol Bay



Caumery tender Berlin, historic windjammer of Alaska-Portland Packers association, lost at mouth of Ugakuk river in Alaska.

Stayton, Woodburn, McLoughlin Bathing and other schools. Those chosen to represent Silverton are: Class C, Roger Comstock; class B, Glenn Parrish, high school, John Larson. Two gold medals are offered.

While working in the Union box factory at La Grande Wednesday, Ted Hansen had his left arm taken off just below the elbow when it was caught in rollers built to take a three-inch board.

Students Construct Constitution by Aid Of Dim Candle Light

Pacific University, Forest Grove, May 20.—Early days of the makers of the constitution were recalled Thursday night in spirit and purpose when the open forum student body discussion points of the proposed student body constitution by candle light, owing to a disturbance in the power plant. The proposed constitution, involving a complete change in management of student affairs, was adopted by the associated students.

The changes include centralized administration by power vested in an executive board of five members elected by the associated students. A general student manager is to be appointed by the executive board to direct business administration and all committees of student activities are to be under the control of the board.

The point system was revised to the effect that one person may hold only one major student office. Elections are to be held without blind primaries. The adopted changes in the constitution will necessitate complete revision of student body management and offices.

Free Tuition Made To ex-Service Men

Pacific University, Forest Grove, May 20.—Ex-service men will be granted free tuition next year, as they have for four years, according to the decision of the board of trustees. In recognition of this service to them, members of the Ex-Service club last February pledged \$700 for a scholarship fund, which has since been increased to \$3000.

AUTHOR IS HONORED

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 20.—Edwin T. Reed, college editor, has been elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national fraternity in journalism. Professor Reed is the composer of the words of "Love Letter Days" and "Today," two songs recently introduced in Portland theatres, and author of two books of verse, "Inland Waterfalls" and "Lyrics."

CREATORS TO COMPETE

Silverton, May 20.—The county oratorical contest will be held at the Eugene field auditorium Friday. Contestants are expected from Salem, Salem Heights

Community Fair to Boost for Library

Roseburg, May 20.—A community fair will be held here in October to finance the building of a public library. The library is now housed in an small room, which it has outgrown. The work will be put on by the entire town, every church, fraternal society and organization assisting. It will be in the nature of a carnival, automobile show and bazaar. Frank J. Norton of the Umpqua Canning company is in charge.

DONALD CHURCH RENOVATED

Donald, May 20.—Members of the Methodist church cleaned house this week, the women working Thursday, putting the grounds in shape, and the men putting in a day Friday.

YOU CAN TELL AT A GLANCE—WERE A STEP IN ADVANCE



Alaska's Little Plumber

HOW time flies and how we all progress, if a fellow wants to succeed nowadays he wants to keep a step in advance of his competitors. Those among you who are enjoying our sanitary plumbing service and sell a high grade of plumbing supplies.

ALASKA PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

363 EAST MORRISON STREET East 2954

These Are Sure Winners!

Let's Make Home Everything It Should Be: Good Government; Good Times Sure to Follow; Music and Good Musical Instruments From Eilers Will Do It!

Here is a splendid variety of

Pianos good ones actually within easy reach of every home worthy the name.

Keep the boys at home; educate the daughters; give more thought to music—it pays.

Get one of these good-as-new pianos; pay us cash or pay by the month, as best suits your convenience.

Sterling Piano—like new, the \$525 model, sale price special at only \$215

Fischer Piano—like new, the \$575 model, sale price only \$245

Another Fischer \$180 special only \$180

Kimball Piano—nearly new, the \$650 model, sale price only \$285

Another Kimball, only \$238

The finest used Chickering upright we have ever had for sale in our exchange department; it is offered for quick sale at almost half price.

Also quite a number of others including: Haines Bros. \$327; Clarendon, oak case, \$185; mahogany baby upright, \$335; Thompson, oak case, \$170; mahogany, \$215; Milton, walnut, \$165; Aldrich, oak case, \$155; walnut, \$200.

SPECIAL—We rent any of these pianos; rent may be applied toward these low sale purchase prices.

Phonographs

Nearly all the different makes included in this sale. We bought out an entire phonograph department. See the Victrolas, Brunswick, Graftonolas, etc., etc., offered in this sale. Each instrument a brand new one. 12 latest selections on double-sided records included with each instrument. All accessories free. No extras. All definitely guaranteed.

Sixty dollars will secure an excellent new phonograph; some only \$47.50; the larger models, \$79.50; the very finest \$500 models also included. Price