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East Oregonian

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1901.

ABUSES IN ALASKAN STEAMER SERVICE.

Miners returning from Alaska and British Columbia points contiguous to that territory report from time to time abuses in the steamer service calculated to engender alarm on the part of passengers. These abuses in part account for the numerous accidents occurring in the northern waters. Since the stampede began that took so many persons to Juneau, Skagway and Dyea in 1897, and has continued with little diminuation, the steamer companies have found the traffic very profitable. Fares up to the past year or two have been much higher than for equal distances traveled in other regions, and freights have been about $10 per ton, an exceedingly high tariff for ocean carriage.

All of this would have warranted better service. The companies have frequently taken old vessels not fit for freighting coastwise, refitted them hurriedly, placed crews in charge who were unfamiliar with the courses traveled, and loaded the boats far beyond the legal limit.

Government officers have been lax in the enforcement of marine laws, standing by and seeing steamers leave the harbors laden greatly in excess of the capacity, and thus incurring extreme danger to all who were aboard.

In another respect has the service been inadequate. The requirements as to the victualling of ships have been insufficient. The Canadian boats are required to carry six months sustenance for the number of passengers allowed by the British marine laws, while the American boats are allowed to leave port with provisions to last from a week to ten days.

It would be wise for the federal officials to take up this matter and secure correction of these abuses that have upon several occasions cost many lives.

BREEDING OF DRAFT ANIMALS.

At the state fair in Salem, Pendleton horsemen won honors in half a dozen classes, taking first prizes for roadsters and harness racing horses. It is the best proof that Pendleton and Umatilla county is the leading region for the breeding of fast horses. And this reputation has been Pendleton's for several years.

Now that this county has forged into first place in these respects, it is to be hoped that attention will be paid to the breeding of draft animals and thoroughbreds. Already, the annual horse parades have attracted attention far and wide, and bring here each spring numbers of persons seeking to purchase driving and racing horses, and it has become the habit on the coast to look hither when desiring such animals. But, there is no reason why the same supremacy may not be attained in breeding heavy horses. The industry is by no means neglected, for the importation of fine stallions and the breeding of a better class of farm horses have been done to a considerable extent.

In the matter of thoroughbreds, of late Pendleton and this county has neglected to pay much attention to running horses, although a few devotees of the sport have made an excellent showing.

It will redound to the credit of the county if the breeding of both draft and running horses be emphasized, with the end in view of giving Pendleton the same place in the lead of all other sections in these classes, that is now accorded her in roadster and harness classes.

NEW BLOOD FOR THE COAST.

From the 13,000 persons who came to San Francisco to the Epworth League convention this summer, more than 2000 have remained in the Pacific cost states to make homes. This is a high percentage, and indicates the utility of big excursions and conventions held from time to time in the coast cities. The expense is large to the people of the town wherein the convention is held, but the results are satisfactory when considered from all standpoints other than the advertising given that particular place.

These big meetings are no inconsiderable factor in the settlement of the west. They are, perhaps, our best immigration bureaus, and will do much during the coming years to bring in new blood to develop the resources of the coast.

The Lewis and Clark centennial will do this for Oregon. It will be the great opportunity of this commonwealth to induce people to find homes here. And every town and hamlet should resolve itself into a committee to assist the commissioners and the people of Portland to make it a success.

AN ACCOMPLISHED KING.

Oscar II. of Sweden is probably the most accomplished and versatile of all living sovereigns. He is an accomplished musician and composer, a poet, author, historian and dramatist, sketches well, paints in water colors, reads and writes eight languages and speaks five. He is a fine horseman and the most eloquent orator in Sweden, where oratory is held in high esteem. At the same time he is a man of modest and unostentatious manners, and when he travels shields his royal rank behind an incognito and is known as Count of Haga. His best literary work was done before he ascended the throne, when he lived in a quiet home on the seashore as the Duke of Oestergotland. His cares and duties as king have not permitted him the leisure and the liberty to think and write as he did in the olden days when he was merely a modest country gentleman. Nevertheless he finds time to prepare many speeches, to write an occasional essay and to keep pace with contemporary literature.

His music and artistic work are a diversion from the cares of state, and every afternoon when he comes from the council chamber or his office he usually sits at the piano for an hour or so trying the latest music and his old favorites.

* * *

It is gratifying for foreigners who have the privilege of an audience with the King of Sweden to find him able to converse with them in their own language. Few people outside of Scandinava speak Swedish, but the king can converse freely in English, French, German and Norwegian, and invariably conducts his interviews with the ministers from those countries in their native language. Mr. Thomas, the United States minister, says that the king has a keen sense of humor and is particularly fond of American stories. When Mr. Thomas hears a new one he always makes a note to remind him to repeat it to the king at the first opportunity. It is not customary for kings to laugh. They are supposed to preserve a dignified and serious demeanor on all occasions, and King Oscar permits no one to outdo him in the strict observance of the laws of propriety.

But when he is alone with Mr. Thomas, or with General Lagerberg, his particular chum, or any other of his intimate friends, he relaxes and lets himself go in a hearty manner.

* * *

The literary works of King Oscar require ten pages of the regular publisher's catalogue, and comprise an extraordinary variety, history, biography, poetry, dramas, music, essays, speeches and criticisms. His first serious work was published in 1849, before he had any idea of ever assuming the responsibilities of a king. It was historical in character. His best known historical work is an account of the events that occurred in the years 1711-13, a very important period of Swedish history. He has also written a history of the Swedish navy and a history of the wars of Sweden, which is used as a text-book in the schools. His biography of "Charles XII., King, Warrior and Man," was translated and published in English in 1870. Several of his pamphlets on Masonry have been translated into English and German, and the speeches which he has delivered from time to time during his forty years of public life upon every conceivable subject—history, politics, art, music, literature, commerce, naval and military affairs—fill several volumes. He appears on all formal occasions as the "orator of the day," lays corner stones, dedicates public buildings and opens manufactories. He loves to make a speech as well as the people love to hear him, and can be wise, witty and eloquent in any one of five languages. I do not know of any other public man who has similar accomplishments.

His speeches are never sensational, like those of the German kaiser. He has a great deal of tact, avoids controversies, and is diplomatic enough to discuss the most exciting topics without offending either side. His mood is generally conciliatory. He is a great peacemaker and likes to say pleasant things. He is sometimes critical, however, and several years ago became involved in a sensational quarrel with Bjornson, the Norwegian poet and author, because of caustic comments made upon something the latter had written. Bjornson is a very hot tempered and impulsive person. He is also a radical in his political tendencies. He advocates the separation of Norway from Sweden and the establishment of a republic. He is the leader of the republican party in Norway, and has published a great deal in violent criticism of King Oscar. The latter, therefore, has not always had a kindly feeling toward him, and the bitterness of his sarcasm was repeated to Bjornson, who at once challenged the king to fight a duel. This was, of course, an act of treason as well as lese majesty, and an order was issued for the author's arrest. Bjornson fled to Germany, where he remained several years. Through the intercession of friends he was permitted to return, and of late has been on friendly terms with his sovereign.

* * *

Several literary and scientific men of Sweden and Norway enjoy the personal friendship, of the king and are received on intimate terms at the palace. He is also in corresponence with literary and scientific men, musicians and artists throughout Europe. The late Baron Norenskjol was one of his intimates, and was received informally at the palace to dine with the king and spend the evening with him whenever he came to Stockholm.

King Oscar is an early riser. He is always at his desk at 8 o'clock and attending to his private correspondence until 10, when he receives the riksmarskalk, or grand marshal of the court, the steward of the household, the grand chamberlain, the governor of Stockholm and the members of the ministry. On Tuesday, he always receives the public without appointment. Wednesday and Thursday he receives by appointment. On Mondays and Fridays he presides at the council of ministers, and on Saturday he devotes the morning to the Norwegian minister of state. He lunches between 1 and 2 in a simple and abstemious manner—a cup of broth, a chop or a steak, a bird or a piece of fish, and dines at 6 on equally plain food.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he usually takes a drive or a walk, and frequently goes out to Drottningholm, his country palace, where there are extensive groves and drives as beautiful as any in the world. Although he is 72 years old, he still continues his exercises in the saddle, usually accompanied by his son Carl, or the royal master of the horse.

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Special rates by week or month

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Many beautiful girls become invalids for life, because at the crucial period of puberty they pay no attention to the laws of health. Mothers should protect their daughters' health by giving them necessary information and proper treatment. When the menses come on a girl unawares in her inexperience she is either frightened into convulsions, or scared into trying to check the flow. Many girls have checked the flow and it has never started again. And as a result they have grown pale-faced, with "crow-tracks" on their cheeks, and dark half-moons under their eyes. A dose of

WINE OF CARDUI

taken every morning after a girl is twelve years old will bring the menses on properly and keep them regular. It will help her to develop into attractive womanhood and equip her for the duties of wife and motherhood. All druggists sell $1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

The Hollywood, Asbury Park, N. J., February 3, 1900.
I read your advertisement in regard to Wine of Cardui in the Baltimore American, and it so favorably impressed me that on my visit to Baltimore during the holidays I purchased a bottle of it for my adopted daughter, who was suffering with female troubles. She had been under the doctor's care for some time, and when her periods would come on her suffering was something terrible. I induced her to try it and the first dose brought on her menses. She took it regularly according to the directions, and was greatly relieved. To use her own words, "It saved my life." J. WESLEY CROSS.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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MILTON B. METZLER, DENTIST. SAvings Bank Building.

IN POUND—THE HEREINAFTER DEdescribed stock has been taken up by the City marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses.

One brown horse, branded with a quarter-circle V on left shoulder and A on right shoulder, weight about 900 pounds, age about 8 years.

Dated September 25, 1901.
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING DEscribed stock has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses:

One bay mare about 8 years old, weight about 1 50 pounds, no brand visible.

Dated September 25, 1901.
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads, and the people appreciate it and show it by heir liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

O. R. & N.
UNION PACIFIC
OREGON SHORT LINE
AND UNION PACIFIC

DEPART FOR	Time Schedule From Pendleton	ARRIVE FROM
Chicago-Portland Special 5:25 p m via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St Louis, Chicago and East.	8:00 a. m.
Atlantic Express 6 15 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:30 p. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	2:50 p. m.

Ocean and River Schedule.
FROM PORTLAND.

8:00 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco Sail every 5 days.	4 p. m.
Daily except Sunday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.	Columbia River To Astoria and Way Landings.	4 p. m. Sunday
Daily ex. Sunday 6 a. m.	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. ex. Sun.
6 a. m. Tues Thrs and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
7 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers Oregon City, Dayton and Way Landings.	5:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Leave Riparia 3:30 a. m. Daily.	Snake River Riparia to Lewiston.	Leave Lewiston 8:30 a. m. Daily.

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West Bound—Leave Walla Walla 5 pm; Pendleton 7 pm; Spokane 7.30 pm; Arrive Tacoma 8:45 am; Seattle 9 am.
East Bound—Leave Seattle 11.15 pm; Tacoma 1:10 pm; Arrive Walla Walla 3 am; Pendleton 9:55 am; Spokane 6:15 am.
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