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The Centaur Company, *Chas. H. Fletcher* PROP.

GRAIN SHIPS TAKEN AT SOARING TERMS STEAM FREIGHTS UP

OWNERS ASKING AS MUCH AS 125 SHILLINGS FOR STEAMERS; BARKS CHEAPER.

Houser & Co. takes British bark for April loading at 80 shillings; four grain carriers now in Portland Harbor waiting grain for Europe.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—Strauss & Company yesterday took the Norwegian steamer Hernea, of 2522 tons net register, for December grain loading here. The vessel was last reported arriving at Picton, N. S., September 29, from Sydney, C. B. The terms are said to be private. The vessel is to be loaded by the Northern Grain & Warehouse Company.

M. H. Houser chartered the British bark Inverloch to load grain here in April at 80 shillings. She is on the way from Talat for St. Nazaire, having left the former harbor June 5. The Inverloch belongs to the well known "Inver" fleet, of which Mr. Houser already has under fixture the Invergarry, from Pernambuco, and the Inverdon, from Adelaide.

The arrival in the harbor yesterday of the Norwegian bark Lindfield, from Alaska Bay increased grain carriers to four. Captain Tiesen said that the only comment he had to make regarding the voyage was "too much fine weather."

Most of Lining Done at Sea. "In fact," he said, conditions were such that more than two-thirds of the lining had been done at sea, so she is ready for wheat, with the exception of space in which there are 1,100 tons of sand ballast. The vessel was berthed at the North Pacific mill by the steamer Oklahoma, and work of getting rid of the ballast starts today.

It is thought she will be ready in five days for dry-docking, and the lining will be completed while she is out of the water if necessary, so a week from tomorrow she is expected to be alongside Irving Dock, where Mr. Houser has her cargo ready. The Lindfield was reported by her master to be foul, and he said he could not think of going to sea until she had been cleaned and painted.

Fuhrwold Starts Loading Today. The British bark Dolbadarn Castle finished loading at Irving Dock late yesterday and was shifted to the stream to be cleared today, while the Fuhrwold took her berth and starts working grain today. She loads wheat stiffening, and the remainder will be barley.

The Norwegian ship Nordesse began unloading ballast yesterday and is to work a full cargo for the United Kingdom to be dispatched by Strauss & Company.

Mr. Houser said yesterday that there was no truth in reports that the French ship Andre Theodore, which left Brest for Portland June 15, was going to Puget Sound for grain, as her orders had not been changed. The Norwegian bark Souverain, which has been out from Liverpool since June 10, is among the next arrivals expected.

Steam freights continue high, and it was reported yesterday that owners are asking 125 to 125 shillings.

WORD "MURDERED" NOT PERMITTED IN USE

LONDON, Oct. 21.—"The wall of a church is not an appropriate place to perpetrate hatred," was the reason given by Sir Philip Wilbraham, chancellor of the diocese of Chester, when refusing to permit a memorial tablet to a victim of the Lusitania in a Holyoke church to bear the inscription, "Who was murdered on the Lusitania by the Germans."

The chancellor then suggested that the inscription should read, "Who lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed by the Germans." This was agreed to.

Newspaper Assistance Praised.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—"The smaller newspapers of the country have to their credit one of the really great achievements of the last few years—I mean the spread of compulsory education," declared W. Carson Ryan, Jr., editor of the United States bureau of education, in an interview with the United Press.

"Two years ago there were six states without compulsory education laws; today there are but two. The change is largely due to the smaller newspapers."

"Here, in the bureau of education, we have learned from years of experience to depend upon the paper of this type."

"It is a glorious thing that much of the educational progress of today is being made in the smaller towns. The big city has the system, the organization, the discipline; but the smaller city is apt to have the independence and spirit that makes for progress."

"The smaller newspaper is notable for its boosting of progressive ideas. It is apt to be in closer touch with its constituency."

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing serofula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

Amusements

What the press agents say about Pendleton's present and coming attractions.

"A Pair of Sixes."

The farce by Edward Peple which ran an entire year at the Longacre theater, New York, will be the attraction at the opera house Friday, Oct. 22, with Oscar Figman and New York company. It received a degree of praise from the usually severe metropolitan critics in terms that almost exhausted the superlatives. There has been no dissenting opinion as to the ingenuity of the fantastic idea on which the plot is based and the swift movement and comic intensity of details make an endless entertainment of rarely enjoyable fun.

The story concerns George B. Nettleton and T. Boggs John, a manufacturer of a digestive pill, who are continually quarrelling about their respective claims of being the brains of their prosperous business. With a burst of temper, each declares he wants to break the partnership. This is not easy to arrange, but when their lawyer comes they dispute as much about the details of the split as they had previously done about the details of the business. They finally accept their lawyer's suggestion to decide the dissolution by drawing a hand at poker. They agree that the one who wins shall be the master of the business, and the other is to be his servant for a year. If either party breaks this contract, he is to forfeit \$5000 and his interest in the business. There are also numerous cash fines and penalties. Also absolute secrecy is demanded. This makes Boggs' position exceedingly painful to him when he is installed as butler in the Nettleton home, and his sweetheart comes to visit them as a guest. He dares not tell her his reason for his menial position, and his tribulations are made worse through the insistent interest of an eccentric English servant, who determines to capture him as a husband. This amazing complication excites no end of amusing situations and the fun is fast and furious until his sweetheart takes a hand in the game and proves that a lone queen of hearts can beat a pair of sixes.

BETTY NANSEN DISCUSSES FLORIA LA TOSCA

Betty Nansen, the eminent tragedienne, who has been seen in such famous William Fox successes as "A Woman's Resurrection" and "Should a Mother Tell," appears at the Pastime theater today in her latest William Fox photodrama, "The Song of Hate," which is based upon Victorien Sardou's world-known "La Tosca." Miss Nansen gave particular study to the character of Floria Tosca, as she met Sardou in Paris during the time that he was writing this drama in which Sarah Bernhardt created the role now played by Miss Nansen in the Fox screen version.

Speaking of the character of Floria in a recent interview, Miss Nansen said:

"Floria is not, as some critics have declared, a creature of impulse, driven by every passing wave of passion or inclination. She is a true woman with the heart and instincts of her sex. But she is brave enough, when a deep love possesses her soul, to give herself over to it, regardless of what the world may say. She is a character in whom I am deeply interested, because of her humanness. Faced by the most trying climax that can arise in a woman's life, when her very soul is placed upon the rack of self-sacrifice, the metal of her heart rings true. At the cost of her honor, she still holds to her great love and even at the last hour, when the dark shadows of fate envelop her, her woman's nobler nature saves her lover from a fearful fate. Floria La Tosca is the most interesting part I have ever played. I created the character at the Royal Theater in Copenhagen, at the special request of the author."—Adv.

ADAMS BAND IMPROVING THROUGH WEEKLY WORK

(Special Correspondence.)

ADAMS, Ore., Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bentley started for their home in Wapata after spending a few weeks visiting relatives and friends in Adams and Pendleton.

The Adams band met Monday night for their usual practice. They are improving very much.

Mrs. Ed Wallen and Mrs. Laura West were in town Monday.

Mrs. Carl Christon was a visitor at Athena Monday.

Young Peoples meeting was led by Jack Mayberry Sunday evening, the lesson was on Responsibility for Unions. It was a very interesting subject.

Mrs. Annie Baker and daughter Alma from Portland are now visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ros Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Peringer were up visiting at the home of T. A. Llewellyn.

No Trace of Robbers. SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—There is no trace of the two bandits who held up and robbed the Citizens bank at Renton of \$1416 yesterday. Several possees are searching for the robbers.

SPORTS

WASHINGTON SCHOOL PROVES TO MUCH FOR HIGH SCHOOL "MIDGETS"

The first game of the grammar football league was played yesterday afternoon at the Round-up Park with the high school Midgets lined up against the Washington school.

Captain Ulrich's team of the Washington school proved too much for Captain Boylen's team and the score resulted in a 6 to 0 defeat for the Midget team.

More practice in team work was largely responsible for the victory of the east end team, although Captain Boylen's squad has the better material and more experienced players. Captain Boylen, though only a hundred pounds, made a fine showing in calling the signals for his team.

Wide end runs netted most of the yardage for the Washington team. Ulrich and Pasco carrying the ball. The next game will be played between the west end and the north side teams, October 27. Tomorrow the west end team plays a practice game with the Indians at the agency.

EDISON AND BURBANK MEET IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Two of the world's greatest wonder workers met for the first time when Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard of the east, clasped hands with Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard" of the west, at the Southern Pacific depot in this city.

Edison, who is en route to the exposition, arrived here on the fast mail train at 11:45. Burbank came from Santa Rosa to meet the great inventor.

Edison was standing on the rear platform of his private car as the train pulled into Sacramento. When the train stopped his secretary helped him off the steps and presented Burbank. Edison, being quite deaf, held his hand to his right ear as the secretary shouted Burbank's name.

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SOME men change their tobacco brands as regular as a woman changes her mind. An' others smoke VELVET.

Then the inventor's face broke into a radiant smile. He first sized up the "plant wizard" from hat to shoes, and then, extending his hand, said: "Luther Burbank! Well, well! It is indeed a pleasure to meet you."

Impatient camera men interrupted further greetings, for Edison's time in Sacramento was very limited. When Edison was made to understand that pictures were wanted, he motioned to Burbank and said: "Come on, come on; they want to 'shoot' us."

Edison's train remained in Sacramento only five minutes, and he gave orders that his meal was not to be interrupted by newspaper men. "I'm trying to get complete rest," he said.

Burbank accompanied him to San Francisco.

CONDITIONS BETTER IN EAST THAN WEST

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, returned today from a trip to St. Paul, where he conferred with members of the board of directors regarding affairs of the railroad. Mr. Gilman expressed the belief that better times are on their way westward, judging from the decided improvement in conditions now prevailing throughout the east and the lake region.

"It usually takes several months for corresponding conditions to reach the northwest," Mr. Gilman said, "but I certainly found a confidence around St. Paul that was most encouraging. All lines seem to be affected."

Mr. Gilman said that the increase in eastbound traffic is now becoming marked. Lumber and fruit are moving in large quantities, though the grain movement is rather slow. Some of the grain is being held for better prices and some is not yet threshed because of wet weather.

Summarizing his impressions from his eastern trip, Mr. Gilman said indications are better than they have been for some time for a return to normal business conditions.

Shot Wife: Salded. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 20.—C. W. Foote, a former statesman, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife early today. The couple quarreled over Foote's drinking, the police believe. The tragedy occurred in a room at the Hotel Oakland.

BRAVES WAR PERILS TO REACH SWEETHEART

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.—Braving floating mines and other wartime dangers, Miss Kathleen Price, of Eastbourne, Sussex County, England, crossed the Atlantic ocean to New York, and then came to Salem, where a few hours after her arrival today, she was married to Ernest Harold Hunt, well known Salem pianist. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Rev. Robert S. Gill, rector, officiating.

The marriage is the fruition of a romance which began four years ago in Eastbourne, England, where the parents of both young people reside.

When Mr. Hunt left England and the parents of the two was continued by letter. A year ago Mr. Hunt returned to England and it was then his engagement to Miss Price was announced. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. T. Price, of Eastbourne. When in New York Mrs. Hunt was entertained for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurst, ex-residents of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will make their home in Salem.

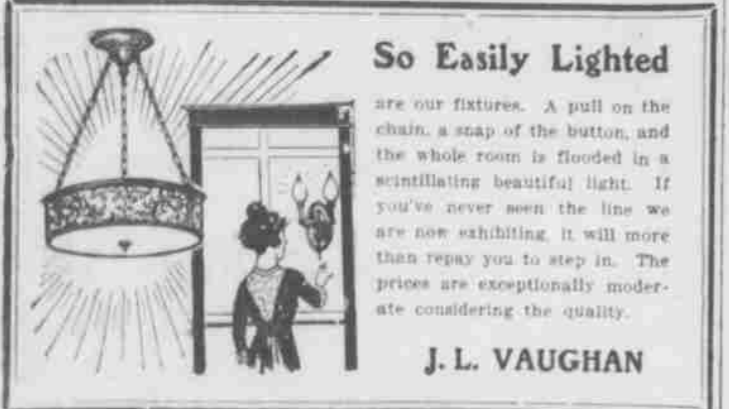


"HOW rapidly our ideas change. Take the stoves, for instance, that I and every one else used to think were such wonderful heaters. "Why, they are nothing compared to one I saw the other day. They call it—"

Cole's Original Air-Tight Wood Stove

"Talk about heat! I never saw anything to beat it. "It had thin, polished sides—that smooth, shiny kind, and how the heat came through it. "They had it in a great, big room—must have been down to freezing at least when they started the fire—and in five minutes it was fine to sit in. "Burns wood, you know. You can shut it up tight and keep the fire all night with dry wood. "And it stays tight, too, when you close it—one of the Air-Tight, Stay-Tight kind made by the Cole Mfg. Co. "The combustion is so perfect that you only take out the ashes once in six weeks. "Greatest wood-stove, so they all say, and just what I am going to have for our house. "It is evident this man knows a good stove when he sees one. Come in and let us show YOU what took his fancy. "Cole's," the Original Air-Tight Heater, is sold only by us

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Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1220 Kesner Bldg., Chicago, for "Wrigley's Mother Goose" book, in colors, for the kiddies.