

Notes From a Sailor's Log.

Editor HERALD: Being down on "the uppers," I sought and gained permission to take passage on the good ship Onward, bound for San Francisco, Capt. A. Thomas commanding.

To go away from the fair Coquille without bidding goodbye to my friends was not to be thought of, therefore up the river I went, making for and arriving at Lewis's landing, where I was greeted with that warm hospitality, characteristic of him and family. After dinner mine host asked me to walk with him to the river's bank and try my hand at fishing. As shy Fortune and I had never met before, I did not consider it breaking the strict canons of etiquette, to hold communion with the dame. Bating hook with succulent worm I cast my line and patiently waited, praying to good old Isaac Walton, the white, to shadow me with his mantle. If prayers are answered by faith, then surely the shade of the angler hearkened to me, for out of the Coquille came many a beautiful trout that day. That evening for supper Mr. Lewis' good wife cooked them 'mid other delicacies, and my appetite, a goodly inheritance, was satisfied. May Heaven bless the fair Coquille and the people thereof, for their hospitality has been of a kind sounding the true American ring, that I can never be other than debtor to. But life's pleasures must ever be disturbed by the parting, when work prompts the measure. The scene we all know something of; how the heart softens in its sadness as the word farewell is spoken.

Sunday, 17th, we started from Bandon in tow of Triumph, crossed the bar, which was on her good behavior, at noon. 'Twas hard to tell the exact line of demarcation, so lightly did Neptune touch the fair Coquille. Surely the cooling season has begun for "In the springtime the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" may be applied to the inanimate in nature as well.

The signal given by the tug to cast off, caused the busy trimming of sails. As they filled the Onward gracefully plowed a path through the trackless depths like an unfettered bird, while from the Triumph's whistle three god-speed blasts were given. How the silent waving of hands speaks the message, throwing over us a halo of romance tinged with sadness, yet bright with the thought that we are missed for some good qualities we trust we are possessed of. How can I describe the fascination of the sea, or its vastness. Or tell of the land's beauty of outline "when distance lends enchantment to the scene," or of the fading brightness of day upon the moving waters, as the sun dips beneath the apparent meeting-line of sky and sea. Then do the clouds seem clothed in majesty of coloring until the shadow of night appears. Gradual comes the change. The fading light blends with the coming darkness to neutral tint, softening as the receding sun's power leaves its impress, and Nature, as Night's wide arms unfold her, rests until the sun approaches from the east, to herald again the coming day.

Let one follow the sea a length of time and he becomes a philosopher of active or passive tendency. There is much to try man's soul in dealing with the ocean's humors, that he not being able to control, subordinates himself by necessity, to and becomes with it, calm or boisterous, as the consort of his choice feels disposed to make him. Surely Saint Peter's keys are at the beck of poor Jack's call, when Charon ferries his soul across that river, flowing by the borderland of the unknown. A word for the captain, his officers and crew; they are gentlemen, considerate for the welfare of others.

Did you ever hear of a seaman's parting being heralded in printer's ink, or of his last testament being shattered by pettifoggers, to gain for claimants the miser's due. Not such ill-luck for Jack on earth. Though he may have stopped for a time in hell, for orders, Heaven is his home port. The ship may go from land into the unknown, changing the fates with her apparent daring. The joys of land may be of varied hue, but they do not uplift the soul with such an elevating power as does the ocean in calm or raging mood. Gaze into its depths and behold the borrowed tint from the infinite above. Look at the teeming life of such variety that no man knows the number of. You cannot blame the sailor who is wedded to the sea, for the love he hears his craft; he is proud of her achievements, though they be slow and labored at times, when baffling winds and currents prove the ascending obstacles to her more rapid progress.

The smile will broaden when off her quarter the gentle zephyr stiffens to a stronger breeze, then will she show him she can coquette with a rival and leave her far astern, if only the ocean and wind combine to test her worth. I pity him who studies too deeply the shadows of

life. For they will leave their impress on his features and make him a sad and gloomy object of compassion, a being to be shunned. It is a disease, this over-sensitiveness, which some of us possess by the law of heredity or environment and therefore should not be too hastily judged as emanating from a wish to pose, as being on a plane apart from the throng. For this world is small and we upon its surface, atoms, forming and doing our parts as duty demands we shall.

In the Captain's cabin we would gather, during the 'dog-watch,' Cross and I, and listen to the strains of melody from the records of the Master's good volume of sound which make the hours seem shorter, whether to the man at the wheel or him who satisfies our hunger. That malady known as mal de mere is especially seductive in its ways to the tender-foot. Now Cross had never been to sea before and fell naturally into a drowsy, meditative mood, from which our laughter could not rouse him. The Captain advised him repeatedly to look over the tuffrail upon the ocean's depths, but the stubborn fellow would not, preferring to remain languidly inclined. Of course I knew, but did he? that the skipper was dishing out a dry sea joke in order that a heaving of the turbulent interior might calm the exterior's view.

The evening of the 2nd day showed barometer falling fast which spoke little else than the usual Oregon mist's presence, but a continued dropping denoted more, which caused our Captain some uneasiness. A rolling swell from the W N W showed to his practiced eye a power behind which was ours to encounter a few hours later. It did a sailor's eye good to see the way the vessel acted, though the man at the wheel labored hard to keep her on her course, as she had less tendency to answer a starboard than a port helm. The bracing air, and above all the feeling of adventure that came over one as he watched the ominous clouds on the quarter, speculating whether the craft would speed beyond their zone as they angled toward us. Between each one appeared as many valleys, and we would mount upon the crest of one, then to the vale of vaporous delusions, wrapped in a dream-like state of mind, while the good ship Onward sped to the harbor of her destiny.

After the storm, the proverbial calm, that bane to the sailor's evenness of mind. The rolling and helplessness of the craft imbues a like spirit to her crew, for without wind they too become helpless, stretching patience to beyond the virtue point. Every sign that bespeaks wind is looked for from the cardinal points of Heaven's compass. A perfect sight the Heavens present at night. Among the myriad of stars one can pick the constellations formed by Orion's Belt, or the Great Bear and ease his mind regarding Russia's strife pertaining to the right of might, or whether its prolonging involve the balance of this world of ours. Contentions at a distance, we will admit, have our approval, but the sound of missiles have a tendency to shock us when we hear their fall. Let Mars' stern visage avault to Rome's mythology, from whence he sprang and leave us to abide in peace.

We arrived in harbor making the run down in a little over 4 1/2 days, only two days behind the Advance and a day and a half in advance of the Western Home. Thus ended a cruise of the Onward and as the Bard of Avon has well said, "All's well that ends well."

The voters of Chicago will be called upon to decide at the Presidential election this year whether voting machines shall hereafter be used exclusively at all elections in that city. Under the authority of an act passed by the last Legislature one machine was used at the recent municipal election, and it is said that it was entirely satisfactory. There is much to be said in favor of these machines. As soon as the polls are closed the result can be declared, as the vote for each candidate is summed up by the machine and displayed in plain figures. There is no delay in the count, no dispute over defective ballot, no possibility of an error in the count and, it is contended, no reasonable probability of any contested elections. The great objection to these machines is the enormous cost of providing them. An offset to this cost is the economy of operation. They avoid the expense of printing ballots and save the per diem of election officers for one day, which is a large item. The Baltimore Sun, using an illustration from the Maryland Legislature, points out that a contest for a seat in the State Senate at the late session cost the state \$1600 and would have been avoided by the use of a voting machine. It would be worth a good deal of money, in Maryland, Oregon, and every other state, to have the result of the election declared as the polls are closed and to avoid the disputes in counting and in rejecting doubtful ballots.—Oregonian.

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Leading Events of Twelfth Week of the War.

April 26—Two Russian torpedo boats, presumably a part of the Vladivostak squadron, sink a Japanese transport "Kinsu Maru" near Gensan, Korea, and captain 17 officers, 29 soldiers and 80 coolies 73 soldiers who refuse to surrender are sent to the bottom with the ship.

April 27—Vice-admiral Skryloff leaves St. Petersburg for Moscow, on his way to the seat of war. The occasion is made one of the most popular demonstrations as in the previous cases when the late Admiral Mackaroff and General Kuropatkin took their leave of the emperor.

April 28—Russians on the Yalu are hemmed in on all sides by the Japanese and a decisive battle is imminent.

April 29—A Japanese gunboat, Maya, accompanied by two torpedo boats reconnoiter the mouth of the Yalu and assists a detachment of infantry in capturing an island in the river, situated opposite Wiju.

April 30—A special commission appointed by Viceroy Alexieff, to inquire into the cause of the disaster that befell their battleship "Petropavlovsk," makes report of their survey to the effect that the ship was blown up by the mine laid by the Japanese.

May 1—Early in the morning of May first a Japanese army of 16,000 men, under the command of Lieutenant-General Kuroki, begin to force the passage of the Yalu against 30,000 Russians strongly entrenched on the opposite bank of the river. The battle opens with a spirited cannon duel, across the river in which 42 field and mountain guns and 12 siege guns of Japanese silence 40 quickfire guns and 10 machine guns of the Russians after two hours of incessant firing. When the last Russian guns were silenced General Kuroki orders a general assault upon the enemy and the Japanese covered by their artillery fire rush forward wading the stream, waist deep in some places with fixed bayonets they charge the Russians from three sides and in exactly 45 minutes after the charge was ordered the entire Russian line extending 4 miles was in complete possession of Kuroki's men. Russian are thrown into confusion and retreat toward Weng Fung Cheng followed by Japanese. The official reports of the two commanding generals show a stunning figure of nearly 5,000 men in killed and wounded apportioned as follows:—Loss on Japanese side, 698 men officers killed and wounded. Russian loss is 2,000 killed, 1,800 wounded, 500 men and 47 officers captured, besides 26 cannons over a thousand rifles, ammunition, military wagons and horses. General Kashtalinsky, the commander reported among the wounded, also many other high officers who were picked off by Japanese sharpshooters.

May 2—Admiral Togo makes the third attempt to seal the entrance of Port Arthur. He boldly sends in 12 fresh ships in day time and successfully bottles up the Russian fleet.

Whooping Cough. "In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough," says D. W. Capps, of Capps, Ala. "I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by R. S. Knowlton.

"Wireless" in War.

When the Russian Foreign Office declared its intention of treating the transmitters of wireless telegraph as spies, there was a general chorus of protest; but that the wireless telegraph introduced a new problem into warfare, and that it may very properly be declared contraband, is maintained by the Electrical World and Engineer. It is obvious that belligerents suffer a double peril from the presence of wireless telegraph. First, news may be transmitted to neutral points absolutely without censorship or control; next, secret communication might be established between the news-gatherers and one of the belligerents in a manner that would defy detection. These two considerations would seem to justify the temporary seizure, during an important operation, of any news vessel equipped with a wireless instrument. It would warrant on proper warning, the confiscation of all such instruments as contraband. Such is the view of the Electrical World and Engineer. The answer of the London Times is that its dispatch-boat service is so discreetly conducted that no harm can have been done to either party. But in time of national danger very little is intruded to the discretion of those who have the power to harm.—New York Evening Post.

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Summons.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS. George Bowers, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Campbell, Defendant.

To MARY CAMPBELL, Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint in the above entitled suit on or before the 30th day of June, 1904, and if you fail to so answer for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit, for decree that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple and entitled to the possession of the south-east quarter of sec. six, in township twenty-nine (29), South of range (9), West of the Willamette Meridian, that the defendant has no interest whatever in said property, and that the plaintiff's title thereto be forever quieted as to any claims by said defendant adverse to the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as to equity may seem meet.

This publication is made for six successive weeks by order of Hon. J. H. Harlocker, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos, duly made and entered in the above entitled cause May 9, 1904, and the first publication of this summons is May 10, 1904.

G. F. MARTIN, Attorney for Plaintiff, 636 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a writ of execution duly issued out of said court under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the county of Coos, to me directed and returned, dated the 27th day of February 1904, upon a judgment duly rendered and docketed in the Judgment Lien Docket in said Court, on the 2nd day of October 1894, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, command me to make by levy and sale out of the property of said defendant, or either of them, on or after the 2nd day of October 1904, the sum of one hundred and one dollar and ten cents, to-wit: \$101.10, with interest thereon at 8 per cent per annum from April 17th 1903 until paid, for want of personal property of said defendant or either of them. I have levied upon the following described real property belonging to said defendant, to-wit: north twenty-four degrees east fifty feet; thence south sixty six degrees east one hundred feet; thence south twenty-four degrees west fifty feet; and thence north sixty six degrees west one hundred feet, to the place of beginning, containing 2000 square feet of land, the same being the south half of lot of land designated in H. H. Lane's Addition to said Empire City, marked "W" situated in Block number 132, as per plat of said addition.

And will on Friday, the 15th day of April, 1904, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the above described real property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy the said execution with costs and accruing costs, to-wit: under my hand this 15th day of March, 1904.

STEPHEN GALLER, Sheriff of Coos County, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office. Roseburg, Oregon, March 23, 1904. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 8, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended by all the Public Land States, as extended by act of August 4, 1892.

JAMES W. MAST, of Prosper, county of Coos, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 107, for the purchase of the East 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 of Section No. 32, in Township No. 27, S. range No. 11, W. and will offer proceeds to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to certify the same to said lands before L. H. Hazard, County Clerk of Coos County, Oregon, at his office in the courthouse at Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 15th day of June, 1904. He names as witnesses: W. H. Hazard, E. D. Myers, Webb Mast, Henry Harvey, all of Coos County, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 15th day of June, 1904.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS. T. H. Mehl and William Mehl, partners doing business under the firm name of T. H. Mehl & Co., Plaintiffs, vs. H. S. Kribs, Defendant.

Summons. In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause, on or before Wednesday, the 18th day of May, 1904, which is eight weeks after Tuesday the 22nd day of March, 1904, said date being the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of Two Hundred and Sixty-five Dollars and Eighty Cents together with interest on Two Hundred Dollars thereon, at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 9th day of October, 1902, for the further sum of Fifty Dollars as attorney's fees in this action, and for the plaintiff's costs and disbursements thereof; and will take an order of said Circuit Court for the sale of any property attached in this action, and particularly all your right title and interest, in and to Certificate No. 6 of the preferred stock of the Bandon Oil Company, a corporation incorporated and existing under the laws of the State of Oregon, which has been attached in this action, sufficient to satisfy such judgment, and costs and disbursements.

This summons is published by the order of the Hon. L. Harlocker, County Judge of Coos County, State of Oregon, made and entered on the 21st day of March 1904, and which order specifies that the same shall be published for eight consecutive weeks in the Coquille City Herald a weekly newspaper of general circulation and printed and published in the above-named County, at the City of Coquille.

SPERRY & CHASE, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the partnership estate of W. H. Erdice, deceased, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned at the Coquille City Creamery in Coos county, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 1st day of February, 1904.

S. M. NOSLER, Administrator of the Partnership Estate of W. H. Erdice, deceased.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Martin & Wilson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will be conducted by G. W. Martin at the place of business heretofore occupied by the old firm. Said G. W. Martin is hereby authorized to settle all liabilities and collect all outstanding accounts due the old firm.

Witness our hands and seals this 8th day of February, 1904.

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