

Morning The Daily Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1884.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

THE RESCUE OF GREELY.

Over two years ago, Lieut. Greely, with an Arctic exploring party, sailed to the shores of the Polar sea. Last fall it was determined to search for him, and a relief expedition was fitted out under Commande Schley. It sailed from New York in April, and on last Thursday, the 17th, definite news was received at Washington that the Greely party had been found. Of twenty-five who were with him, but five were alive, the remainder having perished from starvation and exposure.

LIEUT. GREELY'S REPORT TO HAZEN.

St. Johns, N. F., July 17. For the first time in three centuries England yields the honor of reaching the furthest point in the north. Lieut. Lockwood and Sergeant Brainerd, on May 15, reached Lockwood Island, lat. 83° 24' long. 44° 58'. They saw, from a 2,000 foot elevation, no land to the north or to the northwest, but to the northeast Greenland yet extended, lost to view. At Cape Robert Lincoln lat. 83° 5', Lieut. Lockwood was tured back in 1883 by open water on the Greenland shore, the party barely escaping drifting into the Polar ocean. Dr. Favey, in 1882, in following the Mackenzie route, was driven one day in the Polar ocean, north of Cape Joseph Henry, and escaped to land, abandoning nearly everything.

In 1882 I made spring, and later summer trips into the interior of Greenland, discovering Lake Hazen, 60 by 100 miles in extent. From the summit of Mount Arthur, 5,000 feet, the contour of the land west of the Conger mountains convinced me that Grinnell land tends directly south.

In 1883 Lieutenant Lockwood and Sergeant Brainerd succeeded in crossing Grinnell land, and ninety miles from Bearsteaux bay, the head of Anchor fiord, struck the head of a fiord from the western sea, temporarily named by Lockwood Greely fiord.

From the center of this fiord, in lat. 80° 30' long. 78° 30'. Lieutenant Lockwood saw the northern shore, which terminated some twenty miles west, and the southern shore, extending some fifty miles, with Cape Lockwood some seventy miles distant, apparently separate land from Grinnell land. I have named the new land Arthur. Lieutenant Lockwood followed the land some distance and returned.

In March, 1884, Sergeant Long, while hunting, looked from the north-west side of Mount Carey to Hayes sound, seeing on the northern coast three capes westward of the furthest seen by Nares in 1876. The sound extends twenty miles further west than shown by the English chart, but is possibly shut in by land which showed up across the western end.

The two years' station duties, observations and explorations, and the retreat to Cape Sabine, were accomplished without loss of life, disease, serious accident or even serious frost bites. One man was experienced at Camp Carey, and but one death occurred from it last winter.

GREELY, Commanding.

Another dispatch from Greely. A second dispatch from Lieutenant Greely is as follows: St. Johns, July 17. Chief Signal Officer, Washington: Brainerd, Bieberbeck, Connell, Fredricks, Long and myself, the sole survivors, arrived to-day, having been rescued at the point of death from starvation by the relief ships *Thetis* and *Essex*, June 22, at Camp Clay, northwest of Cape Sabine. All are now in good health, but weak. Sergeant Edison was rescued but died July 8. Gross died last Saturday; Christensen, Rice, Lockwood, Jewell and Edwards in April; Ellis, Weston, Whistler and Israel in May; Kisingberg, Selzer, Henry, Bender, Favey, Gardiner and Berger in June. We abandoned Fort Conger August 9, and were frozen in a pack of ice off Victoria head August 20; abandoned our steam launch September 11, eleven miles northeast of Cooked Hat island; when on the point of landing were driven by storms into Cape's sea, and finally landed September 29 in Esair inlet. Learning by secondary parties of the *Protesila*, we were left for us from Cape Isabella to Sabine, moved and established winter quarters at Camp Clay, half way between Sabine and Cooked Hat.

THE SEARCH FOR FOOD.

An inventory showed that by the daily ration of 4 1/2 ounces of meat, seven ounces of bread and dog biscuits, and four ounces of miscellaneous food, the party would have ten days full ration left for crossing Smith sound to Littleton island. Unfortunately Smith sound remained open the entire winter, rendering crossing impossible. Game failed, despite daily hunting. From early February, before the sun returned, only 500 pounds of meat was obtained this year, and seaweed, sassafras, rock lichens and manila were resorted to for food, with the results shown by the number of survivors. The last regular food was issued May 14th. Only 180 pounds of meat was left by Marlinton, and I was compelled to send in November four men to obtain 145 pounds of English meat at Isabella. During this trip Ellison, Favey and I were left for us from Cape Isabella to Sabine, moved and established winter quarters at Camp Clay, half way between Sabine and Cooked Hat.

THE RESCUE.

The survivors owe their lives to the indomitable energy of Captain Schley and Lieutenant Emery, who, preceded by three and accompanied by five whalers, forced their vessels from Upernivik through Melville bay into North water. They gained a yard wherever possible, and always held it. Smith's sound was crossed and the party rescued during one of the most violent gales that had ever been known. The boats were handled only at the imminent risk of swamping.

Four of us were then unable to walk, and could not have survived exceeding twenty-four hours. Every care and attention was given us. We have saved our meteorological, tidal, astronomical, magnetic, pendulum and other observations; also pendulum, gale and standard thermometers, forty-eight photographs, negatives, collection of blanks and photographic proofs. Some Esquimaux relics and other things were necessarily abandoned. The *Thetis* remains here five days, probably.

HAZEN TO GREELY.

The following dispatches were sent Lieutenant Greely to-day: SIGNAL SERVICE OFFICE, July 17. Lieutenant A. W. Greely, St. Johns: Our hearts are overflowing with gladness and thanks to God for your safety, and in sadness for those who, without fault of yours, are dead. Your family are well, and in San Diego. W. B. HAZEN. Lieutenant Greely, St. Johns: Your dispatches are most satisfactory, and show your expedition to have been in the highest degree successful in every particular. This fact is not affected by the disaster later. W. B. HAZEN.

CHANDLER CONGRATULATES SCHLEY.

West Point, N. Y., July 17.—The following dispatch was forwarded by Secretary Chandler to Commander W. S. Schley, St. Johns, Newfoundland: "Receive my congratulations and thanks for yourself and your whole command, for your prudence, perseverance and courage in reaching our dead and dying countrymen. The hearts of the American people beat with great affection for Lieutenant Greely and the few survivors in his deadly peril. Care for them unrelentingly, and bid them be cheerful and hopeful on account of what life has in store for them. Preserve tenderly the remains of the heroic dead, and prepare them according to your judgment and bring them home." W. E. CHANDLER, Secretary of the Navy.

A Lucky Dog.

Bill Nye, the funny writer, is a lucky and an unlucky dog. He picked up a bit of paper in the street on which was inscribed 2,684. He bought a ticket in a lottery of the same number and drew \$20,000. This he invested in a gold mine, and at the end of six months he took the poor debtor's oath. He then went to Cape May, and while walking on the beach he discovered a young lady sinking for the third time. He rescued her and received \$10,000 from her father. That night he found the tiger and had to borrow a quarter to get a breakfast with. He then took a job to put up a telephone wire, and while doing so he hit upon an idea which he sold to the company for \$5,000. He spent \$3,000 in solving the worthlessness of a new electric light. He concluded for the first time in his life that he would salt the balance down in good real estate, so he bought a farm and went to work. He resolved to dig a well, and the third day he struck a vein of coal, and has been offered \$50,000 for one-half his farm. Such is life.

Economy of Life.

The true economy of human life adjusts expenditures to a moral scale of value. Dr. Quincey pictures a woman sailing over the water, awakening out of sleep to find her neck-lace untied and one end hanging over the stream, while pearl after pearl drops from the string beyond her reach; when she clutches at one just falling, another drops beyond discovery. Our days drop one after another by our carelessness, like pearls from a string, as we sail the sea of life, until we learn that the waste of time is a more serious loss than the extravagances against which there is such loud exclamation. The expenditure of a few dollars on taste is a small matter in comparison with the wasting of months and years by thousands who have every advantage society can offer, and exact every privilege it affords as a right.

The following story is told of an American traveling in Paris. Having occasion to take a bath, his physician recommended a wine bath. In the employ of the establishment there was colored man whom he had known in America, and of him he inquired how they could afford to give a wine bath for seventy-five cents. "Why, massa," said the negro, "that wine has been in the bath room for one week and you is the thirty-eight pesson that has bathed in it." "Well, I suppose they throw it away when they are done with it?" "Why, no, massa; dey send it down stairs for de poor people, who bathe for twenty-five cents." "And what do they do with it then?" "Bottle it up and send it to America, where they sell it for fine French wine."

The attempt to reform the *Congressional Record* and prevent the printing of speeches that were never delivered failed, and the *Record* is still issued, just as if congress was in session, for the accommodation of orators who have nothing to say on the floor, but are anxious to appear elegant in print. Speeches are still being made on the tariff, on the forfeiture of railway grants, on the river and harbor bill, and on other measures which attracted the attention of congress.

Mr. George Tindale, in the employ of Levy Brothers, Melbourne, Australia, says that he suffered extreme pain from neuralgia and received immediate relief by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure.

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You will do RUDDOCK at Wheeler & Co. calling on R. H. Robb's, or Tapping and Putting in of Water Pipes. IT WILL PAY YOU

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Relieves and cures RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, NEURALGIC TORTURES, SORE THROAT, QUINCY, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, FROSTBITES, BURNS, SCALDS, and all other bodily aches and pains.

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To the needs of the tourist, commercial traveler and new settler, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is peculiarly adapted, since it strengthens the digestive organs, and braces the physical energies to unhealthful influences. It removes and prevents malarial fever, constipation, dyspepsia, headache, stimulates the kidneys and bladder, and enriches as well as purifies the blood. When overcome by fatigue, whether mental or physical, the weary and debilitated find it a reliable source of renewed strength and comfort. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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Manufacturers and Dealers in Lumber, Salmon Trays, BOXES, ETC.

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TOBACCO.

Water St. between West 5th and West 6th. Tropical and Domestic Fruits per every steamer. Nuts, Candies, etc., at Laughton's. Everything Fresh and First-class.

Jeff's Notice

SAYS THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE OF PRICES IN HIS CHOP HOUSE AND THAT HE IS DETERMINED TO maintain his reputation for keeping the best and cheapest Restaurant in town, even at a loss to himself, while the dull times last.

P. Blankholm.

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FIVE HUNDRED CORDS DRY HICKORY LUMBER, which I will deliver at the house of customer for \$4.50 cord. Drying of all kinds done at reasonable rates. R. E. MARION.



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FOR PORTLAND. FAST TIME! FAST TIME!

THE POPULAR STEAMER **FLEETWOOD**

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An additional trip will be made on Sunday of Each Week, leaving Portland at 9 o'clock Sunday Morning. Passengers by this route connect at Kalama for South ports. U. B. SCOTT, President.

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From Portland	To San Francisco
July 19	July 20
July 26	July 27
August 2	August 3
August 9	August 10
August 16	August 17
August 23	August 24
August 30	August 31

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