

COAST MAIL.

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NO 44

Cream of the Week's News.

Published Every Day in the Daily Coast Mail.

Vienna, Oct. 28—Dispatches from Constantinople say that the Russian ambassador has recommended that the Sultan grant such religious reforms in Macedonia and Armenia as will best preserve the peace. The recommendation carried a threat that unless such concessions be made the powers will enforce the demand.

Portland, Oct. 28—The O. R. & N. Co. today discharged all dock employes. It has evidently abandoned the San Francisco trade, with the Columbia and Elder tied up by the engineers' strike.

New York, Oct. 29—The Wall Street Journal says the Union Pacific has no connection with the line from Salt Lake westward known as the Coos Bay line. It is looked upon as an independent enterprise, being built primarily as a lumber line. It is not believed that any big system is behind it, though it is known that one at least has been approached in the effort to get such backing.

Chicago, Oct. 29—The Record-Herald says that the management of the Harriman lines are preparing to make a vigorous campaign for increased Oriental traffic. With this end in view, orders have been given for the construction of four mammoth ocean going steamers to ply between Portland and Asiatic ports. The cost of the steamers will be between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 each.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 29—"John Mitchell Day" was generally celebrated today throughout the anthracite mining region. The day marks the second anniversary of the end of the big strike of 1900, when the men won a 10 per cent increase. Today's observance of the anniversary took the form of street parades and speech-making. Business was generally suspended in Hazleton and the day was observed as a civic holiday.

Wilkesbarre, Oct. 29—Ten thousand miners paraded here today in a falling snow storm. Mitchell day is being celebrated and the popular president of the Mineworkers' Union is being continually cheered. His carriage was literally filled with flowers.

After the parade speeches were made at Y. M. C. A. park. It was the greatest labor demonstration ever seen in this city.

Shanokin, Pa., Oct. 29—Seven thousand miners paraded the streets in honor of Mitchell day. A regiment of militia escorted them. All the collieries were closed.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The annual Thanksgiving proclamation was issued this afternoon. President Roosevelt says:

"Over a century and a quarter has passed since this country took its place among the nations of the earth, and during that time we have had more to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of any other people.

"Generation after generation has grown to manhood and passed away. Each has had its peculiar burdens; each has had to face its special crisis; each has known its grim trial, when the country was menaced by the malice of domestic and foreign enemies, when the hand of the Lord lay heavy upon it in drouth flood or pestilence, when in bodily distress and anguish of soul it paid the penalty for its folly and its froward heart.

"Nevertheless, decade by decade we have struggled onward and upward. We now enjoy material well being, and favor of the Most High, striving earnestly for active spiritual and moral uplifting.

"The year just passed has been one of peace and plenty. Rarely have any people had greater prosperity than we are now enjoying. For this let us render heartfelt and solemn thanks to the Giver of all Good. Let us seek to praise Him, not in words only, but by deeds, by way of duty to ourselves and to our fellow men."

The message closes in the usual way, fixing Thursday Nov. 27th, as a day of thanksgiving.

Scranton, Oct. 30—The Arbitration Commission began its inspection of the mines with the Erie company's mine this morning, accompanied only by the superintendent and fire boss to guard against accidents. They will return this evening.

Scranton, Oct. 30—As the members of the arbitration commission were preparing to enter the mine this morning they had to wait beside the shaft until the body of a dead miner, just killed by falling rock, was brought up.

Hazleton, Oct. 30—Upon the advice of Mitchell, District President Duffy this morning ordered the strike continued at the collieries of the Markle, Pardee, Cox Bros, and Wentz companies.

Fifteen collieries, with 7,000 men, including steam workers, are affected by the strike, which will be continued until the objectionable agreements are withdrawn. The strikers to be care

for from the relief fund.

Chicago, Oct. 30—The meeting of the Stationary firemen's Association, called to meet today at Toledo, has been postponed for a week on account of the elections.

Since President Marston's threat to order a boycott against the anthracite collieries, unless the firemen in the anthracite mines were reinstated, Truodale and many independent operators have given the men their places back. Other operators have also made concessions, and a peaceable solution seems probable.

Washington, Oct. 30—The State Department today received a telegram from Counsel McMalley, at Guatemala, stating that the eruptions of Mt Santa Maria continues.

The city of Quezaltenango is covered with a layer of six inches of volcanic matter.

Rich coffee plantations on the coast side are buried under 7 feet of sand and ashes. Detonations are heard continuously in the capital and earthquakes are frequent. Another eruption is reported in the department of Tompador, and the inhabitants are fleeing to places of safety.

Must Pay to See Hanging

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30—If Sheriff Storey, of Multnomah county, consummates his present intention, murderer A. L. Belding, who deliberately killed his wife, her paramour, Frank Woodward, and her mother, Mrs. Lemuel McCroskey, last July, will pass into history tomorrow as the first criminal who made money on the scaffold. The Sheriff proposes that those who attend the hanging shall pay \$5 towards the support of Belding's 6-year-old boy, whom the noose will make an orphan. At last accounts there was a brisk demand for tickets to witness the execution.

Fred McCormac is the happy possessor of a water spaniel pup. It is hard to tell which of the two is most happy.

Cut this out and take it to the Red Cross drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, the best physic. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Regular size, 25c per box. For sale by Jno. Preuss.

GROSSMANN'S PATENT WRITING RING

The most important improvement of the age in the art of penmanship makes the poorest writer a splendid penman in a few weeks by the use of this ring. Endorsed by prominent College Presidents and Boards of Education in Europe and America. Sample dozen assorted sizes sent post paid for \$1.00, single sample 25c. When ordering a single ring, state whether for man, woman or child.

PENN MFG. SUPPLY CO. No. 119 S. Fourth St., Philadelphia

Wireless Telegraphy

EXPERIMENTS IN TRANS-ATLANTIC TRANSMISSION

Marconi Attempting to Send Messages in Full Across the Sea by His Method.

Special to the Mail.

New York, Oct. 31—The Italian warship Carlo Albin, with Marconi aboard, arrived off Glace Bay, Cape Breton this morning according to a cable dispatch received at Marconi's office in this city. This marks the beginning of the most extensive experiment ever attempted in wireless telegraphy. Marconi spent much time arranging the experiments at Cornwall, Nova Scotia. The first attempts at transatlantic communication of a message in full will be made the first of the week.

ANOTHER MAN ADVOCATES BONUS FOR SPRECKLES

EDITOR COAST MAIL

DEAR SIR:— I want to put myself on record in favor of the town accepting any reasonable proposition that the Spreckles interests may make if they will make the improvements they claim. We are all hoping that some day our town will be a city, and the quickest

way we can make it one is to encourage shipping.

Our water front is all cut up in 25 foot lots and with one exception there is not a wharf where a boat can lie without touching from three to eight separate owners of property which makes it very disagreeable all around and with so many owners there is no system, and as a result any one coming to our town is met with a view of a lot of old wharfs and sheds.

Coos Bay is bound to support a city and it may be Marshfield, Yarrow or North Bend as I believe it is to be now, or it may be Bangor or Empire. The railroad will take the town where ever the terminus may be.

We can settle this for all time by encouraging the Spreckles people to build this dock and warehouse.

They are not spending this amount of money simply because they love Marshfield, but because they expect to make business which will warrant the large investment, and we should look on any bonus as an investment that the average town would jump at.

I am leaving on the "Arcata" to be away two weeks so will not be here to subscribe when the committee which certainly will take this matter before the people, comes around. To help start things I will notify them that they can depend on me for \$50.00, and if I see that it is necessary I will double that.

Marshfield wants that dock and she must have it to hold the railroad and we must not think that we have a cinch on it, for there are other towns and townsites that would be too glad to have this offer, so let us all pull together and success is ours.

Yours for Marshfield first and all the time. F. S. Dow

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 31, 1902.

A Remarkable Stock of

Boys Clothing



The New Two Button Double Breasted Sack

The Norfolk, in Natty Materials, all sizes.



The Famous rigid scrutiny of fabrics, the smart tailoring for boys clothing as for men's; styles that have boyish grace with the manly finish. Beautiful suits for the little fellow; strong sturdy suits for the older boys—The practical and the novel—A splendid collection of boys clothes that is not matched anywhere—That no parents of boys can afford to miss seeing.

The Mother's Friend shirt waist
The little suits, shoes, caps shirts and neck wear.

MAGNES & MATSON
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