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## ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

**On His Journey to His Old Home in Germany Charles Umbach Writes of His Long Trip.**

On board the Hamburg-American Line Steamer, Deutschland, near Plymouth, Dec. 18th, 1902.

EDITOR LAKE COUNTY EXAMINER:

Having promised to write you a few lines when I left Lakeview, I am glad to avail myself of the opportunity at this time.

After leaving home, and spending a few days at San Francisco, where nearly 25 Lakeviewites were met, I proceeded to New York by way of the Santa Fe Route to Chicago; Nettle Plate Route to the land's end of the great American Continent. The total time lost by the trains on both roads was 22 hours, and on Saturday Dec. 13 1902 at 6 p. m. arrived in New York; finding the place covered in its winter garb a foot deep. I took up my residence at Broadway and 11th Street, Hotel Saint Dennis. Very centrally located and opposite the Grace Church, where the influential Catholics of this city offer their devotion. Each morning at 6 o'clock the chimes in the tower of the churches ring forth their pieces of music to the delight of any one that is not accustomed to such a rare treat.

Sunday the 14th, and Monday morning the 15th, was spent in slight seeing, and those that ever heard of Broadway or Fifth Ave., the "Elite" of New York, and the Bowery, the "hand me down easy" of said City, will take a vow to hunt up those places.

Monday the 15th at 4 p. m., I arrived at the wharf ready to leave on the Ste. Deutschland. At first when I was watching the arrival of passengers, I thought there was an emigration from New York, but later found that each passenger had about 15 relatives to see them off, and that I was not to have the pleasure to see all of them during my entire ocean voyage.

Very congenial people were found to make the trip a ride of pleasure, and having at my disposal the entire length of the ship (680 feet) some lost walking and tall thinking was indulged in. A band, consisting of 24 musicians played four times a day,—twice on deck and the remainder of the time in the dining room.

Only five meals a day are served on board of one of the Ocean Gray Hounds, and each meal is heartily participated in by all who are not obliged to hunt the bed for comfort.

Each table is about 30 feet long, and seats for 32 persons are fastened to the floor, around every table. The tableware is the finest China, and silver cutlery throughout is used. Each table is decorated with two large vases of roses and carnations, and each passenger is entitled to one at all times. The finest of meats and vegetables are served, and fruits of all kinds is furnished, from an unlimited supply. Ice Cream, of the variegated kind in six different colors is served after lunch and supper. Each passenger is requested to always sit on the same chair at the table, that he started in the voyage with, and for that purpose, the chair and napkin ring have corresponding numbers. The boat is lit up by electricity, and each berth has a 16 candle power lamp. The ship is five stories high, and aside from the walking

decks, all floors where passengers are likely to be, are carpeted.

To day, Thursday, Dec. 18th, at noon, while at lunch we passed a steamer of the slower class. All were eager to see the steamer, but by the time we had finished our lunch, and were on Deck, we could hardly distinguish it from a Sailing vessel without sails. From the time we started, the ocean has not been any rougher than Goose Lake is during a windy day, and the main motion of the vessel is caused by the engines, which are attended to by 185 firemen.

I shall mail you these lines from Plymouth, where we are due on the 20th.

Truly yours  
CHAR. UMBACH.

The Klamath Republican reports that Atty. L. F. Conn of Lakeview, who was on his way to Roseburg, had secured the services of a private conveyance from Klamath Falls to Ashland, and that a Miss Foster had accompanied him. It is now learned that when about half way to Ashland a courier overtook the party, and the driver of the vehicle was compelled to return to Bonanza on learning of the death of his brother. Mr. Conn and Miss Foster were therefore left to drive the rest of the way to Ashland. Neither being familiar with the way, the horses were allowed to follow the best traveled road. Darkness soon came and yet no house was in sight. It was quite late when they finally reached a shelter for the night, and then they learned that they were on the wrong road. Mrs. Conn, who is here in Lakeview, has heard numerous stories in regard to this episode, and seems greatly worried(?)

Among the measures to be considered by the next legislature are five proposed amendments to the constitution, which have already been approved by one legislative assembly. They are: That legislature shall provide for the election of a state printer and fix his compensation. For the incorporation of cities and towns under a home rule plan, without special acts of the legislature. That general elections shall be held on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. Permitting a state insane asylum and the state educational institutions to be located away from the Capitol. The abrogation of the anti-negro clause of the constitution.

### Rules and Regulations.

The following is the rules and regulations for the dancing club now being conducted in the Post & King hall:

Hall open from 8:30 to 12 o'clock every Saturday night.

Admission 50c, Ladies free.

No dance engaged until called.

A pleasant time guaranteed every one or money refunded.

Any dissatisfaction or violation of rules will please be reported to the floor manager.

Musician's duty from 8:30 to 12.

Recess from 10 until 10:30.

Programme must be strictly followed regardless of request.

PROGRAMME.

No. 1 Quadrille

No. 2 Waltz

No. 3 Quadrille

No. 4 Schottische

No. 5 Quadrille

No. 6 Polka

No. 7 Quadrille

No. 8 Two Step

No. 9 Quadrille

No. 10 Waltz

No. 11 Medley

No. 12 Quadrille

No. 13 Rye Waltz, subject to change by floor manager.

No. 14 Schottische

No. 15 Waltz Quadrille,— ladies' choice.

No. 16 Polka

No. 17 Quadrille

No. 18 Waltz

No. 18 Home Sweet Home

Committee on Rules and Regulations, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Reid, Frank Reid, Floor Manager.

## NATURAL ABILITY.

**Ole Olesen Comes to Town, Has a Good Time and Leaves Pat O'Doyle to Herd the Sheep**

Pat O' Doyle talks to his friend Ole Oleson of the difference between "talent" and "janius," and our natural abilities.

"Good mornin' Ole, and so ye have got back from Lakeview? Bedad it's meself that's lonesome without ye. These divilish coyotes have been affthurgivin' me a dale av trouble. I went into the ark the other mornin' to git me a copy av Shakespear's Macbeth, whin a divilish coyote killed a shape in a minute. They remind me av those bunco min that we was radin' av one mornin' that could stare the eye out av a mule and silver git kicked. How did ye git along in town? How are all the boys?"

"I bane go to Lakeview, I tak me whewy doler an ah bane hav gude time. I bane get drunk, lose all mine money and cum back mlt a sore stomach. I bane hav gude time. I ban to the show and ta braw goslin mak loor ta party niten flecha. Dem show people hav plenty fun. I wish I ban a showman's an mak love ta niten flecha. Purto soon I ha plenty panger an me get a show an mak plenty more plunker."

"Now Ole me friend, ye are not a good nether without plinty av practice for all the januses have to worruk hard to be a janius. There is much less differince between pfwat are called the natural abilities av people than appears to be supposed. Some min are built on a larger scale thin others, and have more av original material put in thim. Look at me own country min; why they own the government av New York, Chicago, Buffalo and San Francisco, and at they want a thing in Minneapolis they get it, although they are so many Swades in that city. I have heard to, that the only differince there is between Swaden and Minneapolis is that there are more Swades in Minneapolis. Some, undoubtedly, are born bigger than others, and a shcrub pine by no amount av cultiva'in' and stimulints can be encouraged to become a California pine. But as Father Charlie, the saints rest his soul, used to say, 'in the main, howlvir, such differences are due not to unlikeness in the amount av indowment, but to the ways in which differint people trate their indowment. Some min excuse thimselfes for their limited abilities on the ground that while the Irish and the Yankees are janues they thimselfes have had to earn all that they are. Well, as a rule Ole, and ye may put it down as sound philosophy, those who are called januses among me country-min have had to earn all that they are. Croker, Ames, Harrison, Klehner, Roberts, White and the rest av me country-min worruk hard. 'Janius,' as the priest used to tell me, is ordinarily simple Latin fur head worruk. Now whin the thrainin that a man submits himself to is out in the open so that min can see it, the results of it are called talent; when the thrainin he submits himself to is in sacret so that nobody knows anything av it, the results are called janus; so that the differince betwane a Shwade who can't, and one of me counthry-min who can, is substantially the differince betwane laziness and hard

worruk.

"Now me boss can make more money in a minit than we can make in a whole year, and people say that he has more natural abilities than the other min around him. He has more shape than any man in five counties, but he pays less taxes, an its mselv that niver blames him fur thrying to kape his money so that it might not be splint kapin' fellows in fat offices in town, while his poor shape have to rustle over the desert to git feed to grow wool to make the money. Now if every man av us, Ole, would kape our money in that way we would be as rich as meboss. For there is not any differince I believe in our ability to make money or do anything else. The differince is due purely to the differint an unequal pressure exercised by differint min's animation purposes. Some min have no anamation purpose, as I wanst heard a preacher say, never have passed beneath the imperialism of a great inspiration. I wanst owned a burnin' glass and used to burn me warts. A great motive relates itself to a man's powers in just the way that a burnin' glass does to the sunbeams that pass through it; it focuses thim upon a pint, and makes hate and combustion. Now Ole, me bye, the glass don't make sunbames, but ties into a knot those that are floatin' around unoccupied. And if I had a good burnin' glass I could shtart a fire on a cowld day. The differince thin between ability and inability is the differince between sunbeams lyin' around loose and sunbames packed together. Every man has a chance if he uses it. Begobs, that coyote over on that hill yonder is taken' his chance while we are here together. The devil has killed something already. Good bye, Ole, respect your capacity, and abilities will come lather."

### Attempted Suicide.

In a moment of temporary insanity Mrs. Willis Scammon attempted to take her own life one day last week at her home in Plush. She was discovered in the act of blowing out her brains, when the weapon was taken away from her. Later she locked herself in a room and with a razor she slashed her throat, but as the gash was not serious she was in the act of making another attempt when some one broke through a window and took the razor from her. A physician was summoned and the wound stitched up, and she is now on the high road ro recovery.

### Two Dancing Clubs.

Another dancing club was organized last week to meet at Post & King's hall, and on the same night as the one that has been holding sway at Barry's hall. Saturday was the scene of much revelry in two dance halls, only two blocks apart. The cause of the new organization was that some people don't like to dance anything but round dances, while others can't or don't care to dance that kind. So Lakeview has two dancing clubs, and both were wellattended Saturday night, and the crowds had a royal good time. The new club was well attended, as some people came in from the country, and the old time quadrille was called out in regular old time style by Phil Mulkey. The crowd in the old halls aid they had as good a time as they ever had, so everybody seems to be satisfied, and the dances will go merrily on every Saturday night until they get tired of it.

## STATE LEVY OF TAXES.

**The Smallest Levy Except One Since 1897--State's Expenses --Lake County's Levy.**

In accordance with the provisions of section 3091 of Bellinger and Catton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon, Governor Geer, Secretary of State Dunbar and State Treasurer Moore have prepared a statement of the computation and apportionment of the state levy of taxes for the year 1903. It consists of all the items of expense and all items of deficiency, including interest on unpaid warrants, amounting to \$3,084.58; current expenses of the Oregon National Guard, amounting to \$45,000; support of the University of Oregon, \$47,500; State Agricultural College, \$25,000; the estimated expense of one session of the Legislative Assembly, \$50,000, and the estimated total cost of such additional public building and improvement of same for the fiscal year of 1903. The total amount of revenue to be raised by taxation for state purposes for the ensuing year is estimated at \$735,000. With the exception of the year 1900, the levy for which was \$671,478.78, this amount is the lowest levy since 1897. The levy for the year 1902 was \$737,699.94.

The amount levied for the year 1903 is apportioned among the several counties, and Lake's percentage is .0107. Amount to be raised is \$7,864.50 besides \$267.50 Agricultural College, making a total of \$8,132.00.

### Returned from Crook County.

John Reid and Wm. Benham returned last week from a trip to Crook county where they went to purchase a bunch of sheep. They found that sheep in that County were very poor, owing to the scarcity of fall range. In fact all kinds of stock were thin, and they did not find but one good beefsteak or mutton chop that was from a fat animal while they were gone. They visited the famous Hay Creek sheep ranch where all kinds of the best imported blooded stock are bred and sold at fancy prices. Before leaving there Mr. Reid concluded that he would like to have a bunch of the Ramboulette sheep, but as he could not drive them to Lake county now he got an aption on a band of 5500 head, besides a number of registered bucks of the same stock. Mr. Reid says that sheep in that County run on the Government reserve and that they are only allowed a certain acreage for each band, so the sheep are run in bands not to exceed 1000 head, and then the feed is not sufficient to keep the sheep fat like they are in Lake County.

The Siskiyou News of Yreka, received from Siskiyou County for its share of its county work for the past three months the sum of \$1,755.60, for printing only. This paltry sum should make the County Court of Lake County feel as though they had been outrageously robbed by the papers of Lakeview for their extravagant prices. The Yreka paper actually received more for printing in three months than has been paid to all the newspapers in Lake county for the period of the past five years. But economy must be practiced in county affairs, even if the newspapers have to starve. It is expected that in a short time that all notices, etc., will be written out on a typewriter and tuck up around over the county, to save the cost of printing.