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During the Lewis and Clark exposition the O. C. T. Co. will make the following rate: Salem to Portland, one way, 75 cents; round trip, $1.00. Tickets good for ten days. Boats leaving daily at 7 a. m., except Sunday.

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SLIDES DOWN MOUNT RANIER

Jules Stampfer, Guide, Has Miraculous Escape From Death. Shoots Down Bank Sixty Feet Into Crevasse But Escapes With Broken Leg

Juel Stampfer, a Mount Tacoma guide, is at the Fannie Paddock hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the right thigh and a sprained ankle. That Stampfer was not killed is one of the mysteries of the mountain. He slid down a snow field for sixty feet, droppped down a crevasse forty feet deep early Saturday morning and did not reach the hospital until last evening. During all this time he has smiled cheerfully and never once emitted a groan.

Stampfer started to take a party to the top of the mountain Friday afternoon. In the party were B. W. James and B. Strawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Selley and Edward Selley, of Seattle. The party started out from Camp Reese, near Paradise hotel, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and camped at Muir that night. Dr. M. J. G. Wight, of Tacoma, was to have accompanied the party on the trip, but he became involved in an expedition that required his carrying several persons, and he decided to remain in the tent.

Slides Down Snowfield.

The start from Camp Muir was made at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning and progressed without accident until the base of Gibraltar was reached. There is a snowfield between the Bee Hive and the base of Gibraltar, and it was on this field that Stampfer met with his accident. He was walking on the field when he slipped, owing to some fault in his shoes. He had his alpenstock in his hand, and, being an experienced guide, attempted to stop himself with his stick. The strap broke, however, and left him helpless. He shot down the snowfield with rapidly increasing momentum. Stampfer realied that nothing would stop him, and he decided to try to jump the crevasse when he reached it.

The other side of the crevasse is considerably lower, and as Stampfer reached the edge he rose to his feet to take the chance that his momentum would carry him to the other side. The result was that he shot out into the air and landed with his right foot on the opposite side of the crevasse. The shock of the impact was too great for him to secure a hold, and he toppled over backwards down the crevasse, some 40 feet. Stampfer never lost consciousness, and as soon as he recovered slightly from the effects of the fall he set about to get himself out of the difficulty. The mountain climbing party, bereft of the guide and unacquainted with the locality, was unable to take the initiative. They expected that they had seen the last of Stampfer, but while they were holding a conference as to the best method of rescuing him, if rescue were possible, they heard his voice. With infinite patience and skill Stampfer had squirmed and worked his way up one side of the icy crevasse to a spot where some rocks in the ice afforded a rough but secure resting place. He was out of sight of his party and beyond their reach, as they could not come near him for fear of sliding over themselves.

Injured Man Directs Rescue.

From his granite perch in the crevasse Stampfer managed to tell the party how they could reach him in a roundabout manner. The trail to reach him presented many difficulties, including a quarter of a mile of sheer ice, over which travel was extremely dangerous. Stampfer laid on the ice and stones for three hours before he was rescued. He started to slide at 5:15, and it was 8 o'clock before the rescuers reached him.

He was carried up to the top of the jagged cleaves and A. W. Selley started back for Camp Reese to secure assistance. Selley made the trip on the run and arrived at the camp completely exhausted, falling into the arms of Joseph Stampfer, the injured guide's brother. Selley quickly told his story and Joseph Stampfer, Dr. Wright and three others started for the scene of the accident. They strained every muscle and made the ascent in a little over three hours, arriving there at 12:30.

In the meantime the party that remained with Stampfer trudged back over the Cleaver to Camp Muir and brought their bedding and blankets to make Stampfer as comfortable as possible. They broke an alpenstock in two and made a rude splint to hold the leg in position until assistance arrived. Dr. Wight is an eye specialist, but he at once realized the seriousness of Stampfer's accident and set about to make a splint that would answer until the injured man was brought to the hospital.

No Place to Dress Injuries.

There wasn't a spot anywhere, where a man could be laid out straight, and putting the leg in splints presented difficulties unknown to the ordinary surgeon. Stampfer had to be raised and moved about between stones as the splint was gradually strapped on. The splint was a piece of slab of the required length. Veils, socks and all sorts of clothing were used in its construction, but it was well put on and when removed at the hospital, the broken bones had not moved after more than 36 hours of constant travel over the roughest kind of country. When the leg was in the splint, the party started about making a stretcher. Alpenstocks were spliced together and canvas bedding bags were torn, and in this manner they were able to carry the wounded guide. The trip along the Cleaver was arduous and dangerous. It is the roughest stretch of going on the mountain, and the wounded man on the stretcher added troubles to every foot. At one stage of the trip it was necessary to strap Stampfer to the stretcher and draw him up a ledge 15 feet high. It took four hours to get him from the base of Gibraltar to Camp Muir.

Coasted Down From Camp Muir.

The rescuing party took a short rest at Camp Muir and then started coasting down to Camp Reese. The trip down was made without accident in two and one-half hours. Stampfer was taken to Dr. Wright's tent. Drs. Frank R. Hill and Carsley Balbanoff were in camp and went into consultation with Dr. Wright. It was decided that nothing could be done for Stampfer in the mountains, and he spent the night in the tent, Stampfer was the cheeriest member of the party all the time, and no sooner was he left alone in the tent than he went to sleep and did not awake until morning.

Yesterday morning at 7:15, a party of stretcher bearers started from Camp Reese to bring Stampfer to Tacoma. The stretcher-bearers made the trip to the end of the government road by 11:30, where a wagon was in waiting and Stampfer was brought to Ashford, at the end of the Tacoma Eastern railway. The passenger train was held 20 minutes until the wagon arrived, and Stampfer was brought to Tacoma and taken to the Fannie Paddock hospital, where he arrived about 6:30 last evening, some 48 hours after the accident occurred. Dr. Wright and Joseph Stampfer accompanied the wounded man to the hospital.

Stampfer Tells of Accident.

While waiting at the hospital for the doctor to begin operation on him, Stampfer discussed his accident in a jocose manner:

"I could plainly see my finish when I started down that snowfield," said he last night. "It took me very much less than a second to figure out that I had to try to jump the crevasse or be mashed up and instantly killed. I didn't have much time to make preparations for the jump, but I managed to partly draw myself to my feet and add a little to my speed when I reached the edge. I couldn't quite make the jump, however, but I guess the effort I made saved my life. I got off with a broken leg, which they tell me will heal all right, and a sprained ankle. Of course, it isn't entirely an enjoyable affair, but I derive considerable satisfaction from the fact that I am not a corpse. Everybody did everything a human being could do for another and I am deeply grateful, as they all know. I expect to be able to get out in a short time and be little the worse for my experience."

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It is at the demand of those who call or send for it. We offer it gratuitously--absolutely free.

This water is absolutely pure, and is used in the manufacture of our Hygienic Ice and Salem Beer.

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Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight to tell, that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I needed, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by J. C. Perry, Druggist, Salem, Or., at 50c a bottle.

UNIQUE REGATTA.

Water and Land Festivities to Be Held At Astoria Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

Astoria, Aug. 23.—The Eleventh Annual Regatta will be held in Astoria August 29, 30 and 31. This intelligence will be gratifying to the people of Oregon generally because Astoria is truly renowned for its conception of water festivities. The regatta will this year differ from the last few of its predecessors in that it will be more of a home affair.

In the neighborhood of $5000 was subscribed in a few days by the merchants, citizens and various commercial and fraternal bodies. To facilitate management the original committee incorporated under the name of the Astoria Regatta company. A number of minor committees were appointed and upon these has devolved the task of arranging for innumerable features that will be included in the regatta. There will be races of 50 kinds in which the "homers"—speaking more particularly of the fishermen—will have an opportunity to display their prowess; yacht racing, gasoline launch racing, sculls and barges will be scheduled to appear.

Especial attention has been paid to having something characteristic of the historical interest which is clustered about the city by the sea. Under the auspices of the Redmen a number of functions will be offered which will display the aborigine among his proper environs. He will be ruled by Princess Sacajawea, and Lewis and Clark will form an interesting supplement to the contingent of Indians. Councils of war, pow-wows and war dances will be held.

Beside many attractions will be offered such as marksmenship contests, tugs-of-war, log-rolling tests, horse races and others too numerable to mention. All railways have made special rates to Astoria for the regatta and it is expected that thousands will attend. The event this year should receive unusual patronage owing to the fact that there are many strangers in Portland in attendance at the exposition.

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A MINING INVESTMENT OF MERIT. QUESTIONED BY NO ONE WHO HAS INVESTIGATED IT. THIS STOCK WILL BE SELLING, AND HAVE A READY MARKET AT $1.00 PER SHARE IN LESS THAN NINETY DAYS. WHY?

1st. BECAUSE: It will be paying 18 per cent per annum on par, or 36 per cent on the investment at the present price, 50 cents per share, with a 75-ton mill. With the 500 ton mill that will be erected in 1906-7 it will pay from 50 to 100 per cent per annum on par.

2d. BECAUSE: It will be a permanent dividend-payer for years to come, besides increasing ten-fold in value

3d. BECAUSE: The management is conservative; everything coming from the mine will be paid out in dividends; the management having entered into an agreement with three of the leading business men of Salem, legally binding themselves, their heirs and successors, to give Salem stockholders a voice in the management, by electing one of them as director, and further agreeing that no salary be paid any officer or director at any time, excepting the Secretary and Treasurer, the maximum salary paid them never to exceed $150 per month. A copy of this agreement is on file at our office.

4th. BECAUSE: The property is a fully developed MINE, already past the period of speculation, having in sight, and blocked out, ready for the mill, from three to five million dollars' worth of ore.

5th. BECAUSE: Its commercial value has been tested by a mill run of fourteen months, which has shown an average, without any sorting, of $10 in free gold per ton on the plates.

6th. BECAUSE: The company owns the property in fee simple, there being no bonded indebtedness or outstanding accounts or obligations of any character.

7th. BECAUSE: It possesses many other merits that time and space will not allow us to mention. But a trip to the property, at our expense, will verify every statement we have made.

This stock will positively be advanced to 75 cents per share on the 10th of September and $1.00 per share on the 10th of October.

All applications received on or before the 28th day of this month will be entitled to the August dividend, which will be paid on the 1st day of September.

The amount we will sell at 50 cents per share is limited. For full particulars call at our office, or write us.

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337 STATE STREET SALEM, OREGON

Reg. No. 26531 | RED SEAL | Tri'l 2:06 Rec. 2:10

SIRE OF JO SEAL, 2:11¼.
Sired by Red Heart 2:19½, the sire of Chain Shot 2:06½.
Red Seal 2:10, Etc.
Dam ALICE M. (trial) 2:25....by Mark Field (son of Geo. Wilkes), sire of Daisy Fields 2:08½, Mambrino field, 2:11¼, etc.
Dam of Red Seal 2:10 Allamawood 2:19½.
Second dam DAY BELL..... by Advance, sire of Malraska 2:25, etc.
Dam of Veritas 2:16¼, Vindex 2:29¼.
Third dam daughter of Tippo Sahib, a thoroughbred.
RED HEART is by Red Wilkes, out of Sweetheart, by Sultan; second dam Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells, etc. RED SEAL stands 15.1, compactly built, with great quality and a sure sire of great speed. He will make the season of 1905 at the

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