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SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1910.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS 6c.

STR. OLYMPIA PASSENGERS ARE SAVED

WHY NOT?—Let's All GET an INJUNCTION while the GETTING is good—WHY NOT?



VESSEL ON ROCKS IN ALASKA WATERS

PASSENGERS ON IL L STARRED OLYMPIA. From Seattle to Valdez—J. A. Jess, L. Bauman, James St. Marie and wife, Miss Grace Powers, F. W. Powers, George Reed. From Cordova on the Olympia—United States District Judge E. E. Cushman and wife, United States District Attorney George R. Walker, Assistants G. B. Brubaker and J. Lindley Green, Clerk of Court Ed H. Lakin, Deputies Thomas Scott and Don A. Stewart, Deputy Marshal J. H. D. Bouse, J. L. Brown, Judge John Lyons, T. J. Donahue, L. V. Ray, R. J. Mayer, A. D. Richards, G. L. Graber; S. Hamburger, wife and two little children; Mrs. H. Morrison, A. G. Morley, Dave Spencer, W. H. Crary, Court Stenographer J. J. Hamilton, Paul Alixie, Anton Groyuit, Robert Doyle, Howard M. Conrad, H. R. Robinson, Leon Jiroux, T. D. Winters, Fred Meyers, H. S. Dear, H. Hagedorn, Ed Sellers, John T. Annis, Jack Marvin, C. L. Forsberg, C. Street, Fred Carlson, H. E. Carter, S. G. Schloeman, S. N. Douglas and E. P. Clark, Seattle agent of the Alaska Steamship company.

LUCKY HAYES



VALDEZ, Alaska, Dec. 12.—The passengers and crew of the stranded steamer Olympia, 103 people in all, were taken off the doomed vessel in the teeth of a furious gale today, and are now being brought to this port. It is not known what vessel succeeded in rescuing the people of the Olympia. Their rescue is reported, however, wireless. The United States revenue cutter Donaldson and two sea going tugs left here this morning to lend aid. The Olympia struck the rocks off Bilig Island early yesterday morning, eight hours after sailing out of Cordova. Frantic appeals for aid were received at Cordova at midnight from Wireless Operator Hayes. The Olympia is hard ashore and pounding heavily, according to Hayes. Great seas crash over the vessel as she remains exposed to the gale, which is sweeping Prince William Sound. For several hours yesterday morning efforts were made to communicate by wireless with the stranded vessel, but no replies were received. Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning faint calls were heard, and at last Hayes sent word that the crew and passengers were still hopeful that help would be sent. Several vessels hurried to the scene of the wreck, but hidden reefs in a growing sea makes the work of rescue difficult. The scene of the wreck marks the locality of several other disasters. The steamship Northwestern went ashore on Latouche Island in 1907; the Saratoga on Fox Island in 1907, and the Oregon was a total wreck off Cape Hinchenbrook in 1906. In marine circles the latest disaster simply emphasizes the lamentable lack of aid to navigation in Alaskan waters. In the past 12 years 50 steamships, barks and ships have been wrecked in North-east seas. Built in 1883. The steamship Olympia sailed for Alaska from Seattle December 6, having on board the passengers of the steamship Northwestern, which went ashore at False Bay, San Juan Island, December 2. She carried 26 passengers. A crew of 54 men and several hundred tons of freight. Captain J. T. Daniels was in command. The Olympia was an iron steamship of 2,837 tons gross. She was built at Glasgow in 1883 and was known as the Dunbar Castle when launched. When the vessel was transferred to American register later, her name was changed to Olympia. The ship is valued at \$250,000. Distinguished Passengers. Among the passengers who were rescued today were United States District Judge E. E. Cushman and wife, and other members of the federal court staff, on their way to Valdez to hold court. APPOINTS NEW POSTMASTERS (By United Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—The following nominations for postmasters were sent to the senate: Washington—Abner Walters, Garammatte; Elma, Alexander Jelley; Oregon—Gross Valley, William Olds. TO DEBATE ON SHIP SUBSIDY (By United Press.) UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Or., Dec. 12.—The ship subsidy problem will probably be the question of debate for the Pacific Coast Debating League, representing Stanford, University of Washington and the University of Oregon. If the appetite of a man were as great in proportion to size as that of a sparrow he would eat a whole sheep at one meal. MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

LEGALIZED INJUSTICE

It is by the commission ordered that the present round-trip fare for the carriage of passenger s between Seattle and Georgetown, Colville, McLeans, Gorgias, Marinus, Maples, Burtis, Mackays, Van Assets, Chicago av. Davis, Meadows, Southside, Floraville, Cardenas, Black River and Renton Junction, and between Tacoma and Brookville, Willow Junction, Cushman, Fife, Milton, Edgewood, W. Shells, Pacific City and Algona, be and the same are hereby declared to be unfair, unjust, unreasonable and excessive, and that same shall not be hereafter charged, imposed and collected. It is further declared that the return trip now charged passengers between Seattle and Arlington and Seattle and Renton, be and the same are hereby declared to be unfair, unjust, unreasonable and excessive, and that the same shall not be hereafter charged, imposed and collected. Can injustice be legal? It seems so sometimes. On March 21, 1910, over eight months ago, the state railroad commission served FINAL ORDER on the Stone-Webster Traction Monopoly, terming its rates unfair, unjust, unreasonable and excessive. But the people are still forced to pay those unfair, unjust, unreasonable and excessive rates. It's an injustice, of course. The railroad commission all but calls it robbery. Yet that robbery still continues. And that robbery is legal. It's legal because the courts allow it! When the people of the Duwamish valley decided, after waiting for eight long months, that they would not endure the ROBBERY, What happened? They were ENJOINED to endure it longer. What the railroad commission termed INJUSTICE is LEGALIZED. What the people call ROBBERY is LEGAL!

EVERETT BEATS BELLINGHAM; SURPRISES IN OTHER CITIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—The census bureau today announced the population of the following Washington cities: Aberdeen 13,660, Bellingham 24,298, Everett 24,814, Walla Walla 19,364, Centralia 7,311, Hoquiam 8,171, Vancouver 9,500, Olympia 6,996.

ALDRICH OWNS RUBBER STOCK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Nelson W. Aldrich, senior senator from Rhode Island, dictated most of the tariff schedules. He was the biggest single factor in saying what the tariff rates should be, along with other trust-produced articles, was revised UPWARD. (By United Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Nelson W. Aldrich, senior senator from Rhode Island, owns more than 300 shares of stock in the United States Rubber Co., according to the New York World. The World's story is based on a view of the stock books of the rubber company obtained by a World reporter who purchased one share of the stock in order that he might be entitled to examine the list of the shareholders. Although protesting against doing so, Secretary Norris of the rubber company showed him the stock book. At the top of one page was written the name of Nelson W. Aldrich. The entry, the World says, showed Aldrich owned 340 shares of the first preferred stock. The date opposite the entry was July 18, 1910. "Is that the date the stock was purchased?" asked the reporter. "Oh, no, no," Norris is reported to have replied. "That is merely the date it was transferred from the old ledger. He has owned it for some time." The names of four other Aldriches it is reported appeared in the list of shareholders, the World says. The investigation of the stock books was made following the answer some time ago of Senator Aldrich to charges by Senator Bristow of Kansas, that Aldrich profited directly by the increases in rubber schedules in the recently adopted tariff bill. Aldrich in a letter to Congressman McKimley, chairman of the congressional campaign committee, said that neither he nor any member of his family had any pecuniary interest as to whether the duty on manufactured rubber were 30, 35 or 300 per cent. The United States Rubber Co., sometimes known as the manufacturing rubber trust, controls the biggest rubber factories in the country. Bristow's charges were made in connection with the Inter-continental Rubber Co., which Aldrich explained was an importing concern. The senator's son is general manager of the Inter-continental. Boar Attacks Man ANOTHER SUIT ON HILLMAN WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Archibald Small, a farmer, is in a critical condition as the result of an attack by a boar. Small's body was gashed in many places by the animal's tusks. It is feared blood poisoning will result. The boar probably would have killed his victim had not a farmhouse driven the animal away with a pitchfork. C. D. Hillman faces another suit for damages this afternoon for alleged misrepresentations in the sale of property. The case of August Larson for \$250 which he paid out on property in Pacific City, supposed to contain 30 acres, but which, the complaint recites, was only half an acre, comes up before Judge Albertson. In addition to the alleged misrepresentation as to area, Larson says he was promised a steady job, which he never got. VIVIAN GETS A JOB. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—Vivian L. Jones was appointed receiver of public monies at Independence, Cal., by President Taft today. Dom Manuel Is Broke—Maybe Eben's Hint Will Help a Bit "The king is broke, according to the news dispatches," observed Schnitzel Smith today, happy because of the weekly ghost walk. "What king?" demanded Eben Tupper. "Dom Manuel, the former ruler of Portugal," explained Schnitzel. "If John Copley wrote me in Irish dialect instead of this rube stuff, this would be a durned good chance for me to say that that Dom Manuel deserves all he's gettin'," said Eben. "But as it is, it's pretty tough on his royal joblots," he continued. "What'll he do now without his third under-vallet who used to shave the royal fuzz from the royal cheek? How'll he borrow a nickel to run down town and see Gaby who's kicken' up her heels in the o'ry houses in London? Of course he can always touch his rich friends for a couple of dollars to get his shoes half-soled or something like that, but no more Tom and Jerties and martini cocktails for Dom Manuel—I know jest how he feels. I was like that when I lost my job 'cause I sassed my boss's wife over in Wenatchee." "Maybe he'll go into vaudeville," suggested Schnitzel. "What would he do? Maybe he'd be a hit singer" then, wiggly songs, but if he did that no fond parents would let their darters go to hear 'em, and Dom Manuel would lose his chances o' winnin' one of our beautiful young heiressees," contended Eben. "And he ain't got no trained dogs as I know of, and he can't do any trapeze performin' or slack wire walkin'." I tell yer what it'll all amount to—" "What's the answer?" murmured Schnitzel. "He'll come over to America and get a job as chief o' police in some nice soft, easy city where they stand for 'em," said Eben. "Stand for what?" "For kings who don't give a damn for their subjects' an are proud of it," said Eben Tupper emphatically.

Society Woman Revamps Classic



MRS. BLANCHE SHOEMAKER WAGSTAFF. New York society was all aflutter with suppressed culture 'tother afternoon when its galaxy of busy idlers poured into the Hudson theatre to witness "Alcestis," a modern rehash of an ancient classic. For this modern "Alcestis" is the product of the brilliancy of Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, superimposed upon whatever talent the original author, old man Euripides, may have possessed. Society was a unit in declaring, after the performance, that Mrs. Wagstaff had it all over Euripides eleven different ways. So far the original Euripides version has lived in literature something like 1,250 years without ever having been honored by the presence of several hundred millionaires' wives and daughters at a performance. Mrs. Wagstaff's rewrite won this honor for its first—and perhaps its last—public appearance. Mrs. Wagstaff is really literary, as you can easily see by her soulful picture. She is the daughter of Henry F. Shoemaker of Philadelphia, a pal of J. Pierpont Morgan and Eugene Zimmerman. She has millions in her own name, married a few more in the name of Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., and is quite a pet of the better elawasses.

JAIL WOMAN AS HABITUAL DRUNK

For the first time in the history of Seattle a woman was convicted of being a habitual drunkard when Police Judge Gordon today sentenced Mabel Madigan to serve 30 days in the county jail. The woman has been arrested on numerous occasions for several years, and the invariable charge has been "drunk."

GOT TOO MUCH EVIDENCE

"Pay Jay" Murphy, well known in the circles, observed yesterday afternoon that it was a shame that all them bootleggers was getting away with their graft." He looked at Patrolman Donlan. "I'll have the coin," quoth "Pay Jay" and "I'll have 'em." Instead of paying the liquor away in flasks, "Pay Jay" poured it down his throat. It soon became necessary for "Pay Jay" to jail. "Pay Jay" protested loudly to Judge Gordon this morning. "I only had one beer since bootlegging," said he, "and I had one yesterday." "Where did you get the beer on today?" queried City Attorney. "That's a leading question," answered "Pay Jay" with a smile. "Well, it," said Judge Gordon, or "Pay Jay" says he will not tangle with "Pay Jay" any more. Costly "Hot Dog." Oliver Olson grabbed a crab with a "hot dog" wagon in Washington at Saturday night, but refused to pay for it. He paid \$5 for the dog today at the request of Judge Gordon.

DO YOU KNOW

Being Some Facts About Seattle's Government. That Seattle owes more than \$10,000,000, not counting some \$15,000,000 in bonds. That the city has always been able to pay principal or interest on any bills due? That Seattle bought \$10,000 worth of hay in October? That Seattle's police department, C. W. Wapenstein, chief, costs the city \$36,000 a month? That Seattle draws \$6,000 a month on money it has in the bank? That it costs nearly \$300,000 a month to run the city government? That licenses and fines bring \$37,500 into the city treasury a month?

EGGS CHEAPER, SO OUR OFFICE BOY DISCOVERS

BY FREDDIE, OUR OFFICE BOY. Hooray! Eggs have come down 2 cents. Maybe now that ma has had to cut me down to two teaspoons of sugar on account of this sugar ascent, she'll be generous and slip me two eggs. Wonder if this is the outcome of the poultry show? Maybe some rival to a blue ribbon winner just got sore and wants to show this hi brow that, even if she can't win a ribbon, she can lay eggs. Just watch me ask for ham and—tomorrow morning.

JUST HUNGRY.

"Hunger will compel a man to beg when he cannot get a job," remarked John McCarthy in police court today. "I wasn't begging yesterday when the patrolman saw me. I was only looking for the people who told me to come around whenever I was hungry, that's all." Judge Gordon allowed McCarthy to go after hearing his story.

THE WEATHER

Thirteen shopping days before Christmas in the year 981 A. D., one of the most famous fudges, was made of a few slices of the fudge to the fudge to the fudge. Aid 80 money loaner be become immortal, and to this day his name is spoken in revered whispers in all first-class Ladies' Societies. Official Forecast—Fair tonight and Tuesday; light southeasterly breeze.