

THE PACIFIC LINERS

Steamer Columbia Sails for the Orient
—Tacoma Coming—Pulcan Is
Long Overdue.

The Lorne's Busy Week—Corona
Ashore at Wrangell—Other
Shipping Notes.

The steamer Columbia arrived at the outer wharf yesterday evening from the Sound on her way to the Orient heavily laden with flour and general merchandise and bearing many celestialists back to the Kingdom to spend their New Year holidays at home. She spent last night and the greater part of the day at the outer wharf loading about 100,000 feet of lumber which is being shipped to Yokohama by the Pacific Mail. About a dozen Chinese embarked here. The Columbia left on her long voyage across the Pacific this afternoon. The steamer Tacoma, another vessel of the same line, is due to arrive at this port from the Orient on Tuesday, December 7th. She is scheduled to arrive on Saturday, but was three days late in leaving Yokohama. The steamer Tacoma, another vessel of the same line, is due to arrive at this port from the Orient on Tuesday, December 7th. She is scheduled to arrive on Saturday, but was three days late in leaving Yokohama. The steamer Tacoma, another vessel of the same line, is due to arrive at this port from the Orient on Tuesday, December 7th. She is scheduled to arrive on Saturday, but was three days late in leaving Yokohama.

The D. G. S. Quadra returned to port on Wednesday, just in time to allow her master and crew to spend Thanksgiving at home. While at Clayoquot Captain Walbran made an investigation into the complaint that the Indians were fishing illegally in Clayoquot Sound. The complaints he found to be as stated, for the Indians were using seine nets and placing weirs across many of the small streams which run into the Sound. While at Uclulet he found the U. S. mooring buoy placed at Cape Flattery. It had broken during the heavy gales and floated northwards. It is now on the Quadra's bow at the government wharf and Uncle Sam's naval authorities can get it on sending for it. Captain Walbran also discovered an uncharted rock in Brynning passage, Clayoquot Sound. It had 17 feet of water on it, and so will not be dangerous to the local coasting vessels. A buoy was placed on a rock in the north channel, north of Browning passage, and is the channel very much contracted by this rock. Captain Walbran made an investigation of the southern passage. It was found to be safer, and Captain Walbran strongly recommends its use for the coasting trade. The Quadra will go out to Brocton ledge tomorrow should the weather be favorable with a large platform buoy, which will be placed on the ledge to mark it until a beacon is built in the spring. The buoy now on the rock will be removed.

The steamer Rosalie sailed for the north yesterday evening with another large contingent of seekers after wealth, and much provisions and other freight. Among those who embarked here were Frank Turner and his partner, H. Walther, who took up ten dogs, nine to form their dog train and one they are forwarding to Norman Macaulay. Others who also took up dogs from here were W. H. Harrison and Barney Ryan, two San Franciscans, the former a photographer, and a party of Australian miners who arrived from the Antipodes on the Warrimoo. All will embark at Dyce and push right in to Dawson as soon as possible. In the hold of the Rosalie were several large drums of kerosene, many blocks, baskets and other paraphernalia of the Chilcotin Railway & Transportation company, who are now engaged in building a freight railway over the Chilcotin pass. Among other provisions for the Northwest Mounted Police taken up by the Rosalie was a large consignment of dried salmon sent up by local firms. This staple, which is good food for man and dog, and easily packed, is now much in demand. Owners of dogs would do well to look after their canines while an upward bound Alaska steamer is in port, for it seems that some of the more unscrupulous inspectors are appropriating stray dogs that will answer their purpose.

The tug Lorne arrived in port yesterday evening and to-day was spent in blowing down her boilers. The tug has had a very busy week. On Monday she left here with the British ship Lebu, which was taken to Stevenson to load salmon for England. From that port she towed the British ship Jolagie the sea laden with salmon. On Wednesday she towed the American ship Bellise from Port Angeles to Departure Bay to load coal for San Francisco. The day following the Port Angeles was taken to Port Angeles from the Roads and on the same day the British ship Pamela was towed to Vancouver from where the lumber laden ship Kambara was towed to sea, the Lorne returning from the cape yesterday.

The steamer Barbara Bosowitz returned from her northern trip this morning, after a rough voyage. The weather was very cold and strong northerly gales were encountered. When the Bosowitz left Port Eslington, on her way down, the steamer was frozen solid, and accordingly winter had commenced in earnest. Winkinson, the government engineer, and his party, who went up on the Bosowitz, intending to survey a route to the Klondike by way of Alice Arm, have commenced their journey. They took passage from Eslington to the head of the arm on the tug Chieflain, from where they began their journey, surviving to Lake Bennett. Among the passengers who came down on the Bosowitz were Mrs. and Miss Hunt, of Fort Rupert; Mr. Robertson, who has been examining some mining

properties at Quatsino, and who came across the island to Port Rupert in time to catch the Bosowitz; Capt. Seale, the master of the sealing schooner Mary Ellen, who also has been to Quatsino, though on business of a somewhat different nature, was a passenger from Port Rupert. He has been to Quatsino to engage a crew for his vessel on her spring cruise on the British Columbia coast. Mr. Walker, the missionary at Cape Mudge, came down, and there were several other passengers. The Bosowitz had a small quantity of general freight, including a number of bales of fur and other skins for local fur traders.

The steamer City of Topeka will sail tomorrow for Juneau, Sitka, Wrangell and other Alaskan ports. Among her passengers from Victoria will be T. Reilly, of Ottawa; C. H. Oaker, of Montreal; Walter Bell, S. Oederlund, a son of the celebrated railway contractor, and H. Bratton, the missionary at the Rothschilds in London. All are booked to Juneau. The Topeka will have but little freight. The steamer City of Seattle will not sail for Alaska until the 14th of December, as she is to go on the way to Tacoma for repairs and a thorough overhauling and refitting. The steamer Esquillon, according to her schedule, is to leave Skagway for this port tomorrow. She is due to arrive here on Friday.

According to news brought down by the steamer City of Seattle which arrived from Alaska yesterday evening, morning with ninety passengers and little freight, the steamer Corona was, when that vessel was passing Wrangell on her way down, high and dry in Wrangell Bay, and was being towed by the tide and left ashore as the tide receded. It was thought that she would be floated at high tide, but the Corona was ashore at Wrangell Bay on her last trip northward.

The steamer Unatilla arrived from San Francisco on Wednesday evening with 77 tons of general merchandise for Victoria merchants and 21 passengers for this city. The steamer Walla Walla sailed for the Bay City with a light freight cargo and the following Victoria passengers: G. H. Willis and wife, Mrs. M. E. Davis, Mrs. J. S. Sarmour, A. Hammond, A. A. Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Chisley, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Simpson.

The sealing schooners lying in their winter quarters above the bridge have of late received a number of visits from water front pirates, but as the schooners had been well stripped by their owners, the pirates broke locks and doors and did other damage in effecting entrance to the cabins of the vessels. Among the vessels last visited were the Annie E. Faint and the Vera.

The C.P.R. bulletin notes the arrival on Saturday morning at New York of three of the large Atlantic liners. The White Star liner Adriatic arrived from Liverpool, the American liner Paris arrived from Southampton and the Cunard liner Albatross arrived from Liverpool.

The British ship Kambara has completed loading at Vancouver and is now ready to sail for the United Kingdom with her large cargo of lumber from the Hastings mill. Her cargo is valued at \$17,500, and consists of 1,344,244 feet of rough lumber.

The steamer Thistle will sail for Comox tomorrow with a cargo of bricks.

The tug Mermaid arrived from Nanaimo yesterday, bringing coal.

The steamer Oscar left for Nanaimo this afternoon.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

Bidding for Piers Island was lively at Hardaker's auction rooms to-day. The island was finally knocked down to J. T. Bethune, the price paid being \$15,000.

Two Rossland mines, the San Joaquin and the Empress, in which a good many Victoria citizens are financially interested, are in the hands of the sheriff.

Herbert Nicholson, of Aldermen's Road, Victoria West, died last evening after a short illness. Deceased was a street car conductor, aged 44 years, and a native of Bedford, England. The funeral is arranged for Sunday afternoon.

In the Semi-Weekly Times of November 25th appeared an advertisement asking for information of Arthur Charles Hancock, who was last heard from in Victoria six years ago. Chief Sheppard has received a letter from Hancock stating that Mr. Hancock now resides in that town.

The ladies of the Agenorla Society wish to correct the prevailing impression that the proceeds of the lunch and bazaar which they propose to hold shortly are for the installation of electric light at the hospital. That fund has been raised. The proceeds of the coming entertainment are to be used in furnishing the convalescent room.

The members of the congregation of Christ Church cathedral have presented Mr. John Ward, who for a long time has been a member of the church committee and sidesman, with a silver bound octavo Church of England prayer book. The silver work on the book was executed by Mr. W. H. Penick. The book is now on exhibition in Hibben's window.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have won the first case that they took into court. This morning Magistrate Macrae found Thomas Gee, of Oudboro Bay guilty of cruelty to animals and fined him \$30, which included the costs. The magistrate remarked that Mr. Gee must have known that the horse was suffering when he drove it to Oudboro Bay.

A famous explorer was amazed the other day in talking on the train to a plainly dressed man, living in Rockwood, who sat on at Guelph, Ont. "Surely," said the explorer, "you must have been

a great traveller in your day, to be so well posted." "No," was the response. "I have not been out of Canada, but I have taken the Family Herald and Weekly Star for twenty years." The explorer ordered the paper.

Good work is being done by both European and Eastern papers in keeping Victoria to the front as the starting point to the Yukon. In September last Chief Deasay wrote a long letter to Commander Wells, R.N., chief officer of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, of London, which was published in full in the London Telegraph and reproduced all over Great Britain. The letter told not only of Klondike, but of the gold districts of British Columbia, Kootenay, Cariboo, Gasalar, Olimpie, Alberni and Texada Island.

The fire department covered most of the city last evening, looking for a fire that was burning at Spring Ridge. Either through the ignorance of the man who turned in the alarm as to how the box should be pulled, or from some other cause, the hose was run at the same time, the men could not find out where the alarm came from. First they went to James Bay, to box 14, and then to box 41, on Pandosy street, where they found a small three roomed house on the corner of Denman street and Fernwood road in flames. The house belonged to J. J. Bennett, who had recently purchased it from E. Morris, the occupant. Mr. Morris went out last evening, leaving a fire in the stove and two lamps burning. When the department arrived it was too late to save anything. The house was insured for \$500 and the furniture for the same amount, both in the Imperial company. In "pulling" a box it should be remembered that all that is necessary is to pull down the small lever and let it go.

There will be a number of absentees in the primary departments of the public schools on Monday, on which day an assembly will be held at the city police court to fix the blame for a number of petty thefts that have been committed in James Bay district recently, including the theft of a fall from Capt. Babington, for which three boys are now in jail. These three boys are the captain and officers of the old school from which the police secured so much plunder last summer. The boys are now in jail, but they are not being punished, as there was no way of punishing the boys, there being no reformatory, they soon got into their old way again. First came the discovery of Capt. Babington's fall, which one of the boys says the captain and officers of the old school had stolen. They were then caught by the police, and the more serious charge of housebreaking is pending against them. 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