

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

FRANK PIXLEY, editor of the San Francisco Argonaut, has been editing his paper ever since he started it six years ago. Talking about his paper in a recent issue he says in his own peculiar way:

Once in the early time of our enterprise, when it was hard scratching to live, one of the best citizens of San Francisco—one with a son growing to manhood and daughters becoming women—wrote us a note of encouragement, saying that he had read the Argonaut long enough now to justify a confidence in laying it upon his table for the young people to read. We wished then that he had increased his advertisement; at that time we were more in need of coin than compliments. That we have now a sufficiency of both—compliments and coin—is due to the fact that, with brains, courage, and conscience, we have had the confidence to believe that a brave expression of honest opinions would find a metallic echo. The Argonaut was a mercenary venture. Like all business enterprises, it was expected to pay. The journal which does not pay is not worth reading. There is not in all the vast circumference of the round globe a useful or valuable paper, daily, weekly, or semi-occasional, that is not on a profitable financial basis. The Argonaut, therefore, as a matter of course, wants coin; always wants it; and, curiously, but naturally enough, the more it gets the more it wants; the more it gets the better paper it will be; the better paper the more money. The only thing about the Argonaut is that it does not want money badly enough, nor anybody's patronage enough, nor any man's advertisement badly enough, to forego the immense luxury of saying just what it thinks concerning anything and everything that is within the fair limits of journalistic discussion.

And that is about the way it is; should be with newspapers in general. The American newspaper is an enterprise whose primary object is to make money for its owner. People who think that the Astorian is too candid, too plain spoken, will say that this is "giving the business away," but a moment's reflection will show that the statement is manifestly correct. Of course we are talking now of a newspaper; if a blackmailing concern is started whose only creed is coin and whose only policy is pelf and plunder, the same laws apply to it that apply to other forms of putrescence; it rots and falls to pieces.

Whatever motive may be stated as the reason for the birth of a newspaper, expectation of profit by it is the real one, whether the newspaper is religious, political, moral or otherwise. The cause, the sect, the trade, the idea, the notion gets its newspaper, its organ, its advocate only when some one thinks he can see a pecuniary return in establishing it.

This motive is not lower than that which leads a man into any other occupation or profession. To make a living and to have a career, is the original incentive in all cases. Even in purely philanthropic enterprises the driving wheel that keeps them in motion for any length of time is the salary paid its working members. We are in regular receipt of two "temperance" journals, the one published in Portland, the other in Corvallis, in both of which the main point seems to be to establish the allegation that each is the only official "organ" of the cold water beverage movement and therefore entitled to whatever drippings of advertisements, subscriptions, etc., that adherents of the doctrine may have to bestow.

So powerful is the incentive, that sometimes the wheel will continue to turn round when there is no grist to grind. It sometimes happens that the friction of the philanthropic machinery is so great that very little power is transmitted to the object for which the machinery was made—as in the case of the devoted Connecticut agent of the American Colonization society, who for several years collected just enough "for the cause" to buy his clothes and pay his board at a good hotel.

It is scarcely necessary to say, except to prevent possible misapprehension, that the newspaper man who has no high ideal, no intention of benefiting his fellow men by his newspaper, and uses it unscrupulously as a means of money-making only, sinks to the level of the physician and the lawyer who have no higher conception of their callings than that they offer opportunities for getting money by appeals to credulity, or by assisting or conniving at evasions of the law.

It is generally true that if a newspaper does not pay its owners it is valueless to the public. We do not wish to be understood as implying that all money-making newspapers are good, for some succeed by catering to the lowest tastes of respectable people, and to the prejudice, ignorance or passion of a certain class; but, as a rule, the successful journal peculiarly is the best journal. The reasons for this are on the surface. The impetuous newspaper cannot give its readers the news, cannot give able discussion of the news, and, still worse, it cannot be independent. The political journal that relies for support upon crumbs of party favor or patronage, the general newspaper that finds it necessary to existence to manipulate facts, the religious newspaper that draws precarious support

from puffing doubtful enterprises, the "organ" that can only play the tune prescribed, are poor affairs, and, in the long run, or short run, come to grief. Some newspapers do succeed by sensationalism, as some preachers do; by a kind of quackery, as some doctors do; by trimming and shifting to any momentary breeze or passing prejudice, as some politicians do; by becoming the paid advocates of a personal ambition, or a corporate enterprise, as some lawyers do; but the American newspaper only becomes a real power, when it is able on the basis of pecuniary independence to free itself from all such entanglements. An editor who stands with his hat in his hand has the respect accorded to any other beggar—and Pixley is right.

The government doctors, or rather commissioners, who were appointed some time ago to examine into the moral and physical condition of our darling western hog, have completed their inquiry and in their report declare absolutely and unreservedly that he is all that a respectable, able-bodied hog should be. His morals are superb. He is out of bed at an early hour in the morning; takes his meals with the utmost regularity, and roots all day with the greatest vigor and industry. He retires at a seasonable hour every evening and his owner is never obliged to let him in after dark. None of his kindred in France, England, Russia or Germany are superior to him in any single particular. The German chancellor should be ashamed to slander so worthy an animal. Let him send a full and ample apology.

Ross of Massachusetts, who has charge of the bill providing for a copyright of news published in daily newspapers, says he is going to report adversely upon the measure. He says that under such a law there would be a complication of lawsuits that would set all the judges wild. Every newspaper publisher would have to retain a lawyer. "There is ingenuity in the composition of a book, the same as in an invention of a patented article," he says, "but there is no element of genius in news. Its talk is common gabble, and no one should be prevented from writing all he chooses about current news. To prevent or prohibit it would be to arm monopolies and appoint a censor of the press that would ruin our common literary institutions."

The U. S. consul at San Blas, Mexico, writes to various newspapers on this coast to the effect that no man who has any regard for his future should think of emigrating to Mexico, unless well prepared financially to make immediate exit.

DESMOND is again scaring the sturdy Britons out of their wits. The only safe place for Englishmen is in this country.

Wood Yard.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE ASTORIA Wood Yard, Gray's Dock, foot of Benton street, will sell wood at the following prices and deliver wherever the stumps are planked, between Trullinger's Mill and O'Brien's Hotel, back to Astor street:

Green Alder, 2-cut \$4.50 per cord, long \$3.75
Dry do do do do do do do do do do
Situations do do do do do do do do do
Dry do do do do do do do do do do
Green Fir do do do do do do do do do
Dry do do do do do do do do do do
Extra Maple do do do do do do do do do
And S. Spruce do do do do do do do do do
Vine Maple do do do do do do do do do
And S. Spruce do do do do do do do do do

Wood of All Kinds
By the Saw load at REDUCED RATES.
J. H. D. GRAY.
Astoria, February 1st, 1891.

Special Notice.
Owing to severe weather and increased expense, an additional charge of 25 cents a cord on sawed wood will be made till further notice.

For Sale.
FIVE HUNDRED CORDS DRY HEMLOCK, which I will deliver at the houses of customers for \$4 a cord, (draying or all kinds done at reasonable rates).
R. R. MATHIAS.

Sheriff's Sale.
BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the Hon. Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clatsop, on the 15th day of February, 1891, and to me directed on a decree for foreclosure of a mortgage lien therein issued, I, Peter H. Fox, Sheriff of said County, do hereby sell, to wit: To the highest bidder, at public auction, on the 23rd day of March, 1891, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said date, at the court house door in Astoria, Clatsop County, Oregon, for cash in hand at time of sale, all right, title, and interest the above named defendants have in the following described real property, to wit: L. E. Case and wife in book 136, in Clatsop County, Clatsop County, Oregon as extended by Cyrus Wiley.

A. M. TWOMBLY, Sheriff.

LESS THAN COST!
A Large and Complete Stock
THAT
IS TO BE SOLD!

AT THE SIGN OF
The Golden Shoe.

On Squemoqua Street.
A Complete Assortment of
BOOTS AND SHOES
OF THE FINEST QUALITY,
and at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Ladies' and Children's Shoes
A SPECIALTY.
If You Want a BARGAIN Do Not
Miss This Opportunity.

THESE GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT A
GREAT DEAL
LESS THAN COST.

L. J. ARVOLD, Agent.

A. V. Allen,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Groceries,
Provisions,
MILL FEED.

Glass and Plated Ware.

TROPICAL AND DOMESTIC
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Together with
Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars

ASTORIA
Brewery Beer Saloon

The Best Beer 5 cts a Glass.
Hot Lunch every Day from 10 to 12 A. M.
The best of Liquors and Cigars on hand.
A deservedly popular place of social resort.
GEO. HULLER.

Drugs and Chemicals.
J. E. THOMAS,
DRUGGIST
AND
Pharmacist,
ASTORIA,
OREGON.
Prescriptions carefully compounded
Day or Night.

HANSEN BROS.
SASH AND DOOR FACTORY,
AND PLANING MILL.

A full stock of home manufactured goods constantly on hand.
Special Attention given to Orders.
All work guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.
ASTORIA, Oregon.

CANNERYMEN!!

PACIFIC METAL WORKS

Importers and Manufacturers of

WHITE METALS.

Canners' Solder a Specialty,
Strip Lead, for Leading Lines,
Plate Zinc, for Cutting Acid,
Bar Copper, Pig Lead and Pig Tin.

48 North Second St., Portland, Or.
115 & 117 First St., San Francisco, Cal. Agents.

BANKING AND INSURANCE!

I. W. CASE,

Broker, Banker, and Insurance Agent,

ASTORIA, OREGON.

OFFICE HOURS:

From 9 o'clock A. M. until 3 o'clock P. M.

\$67,000,000 Capital!

Liverpool and London and Globe.

North British and Mercantile

Of London and Edinburgh.

Old Connecticut of Hartford,

AND

COMMERCIAL OF CALIFORNIA

Fire Insurance Companies,

Representing a Capital of \$67,000,000.

A. VAN DUSEN, Agent.

FOR TILLAMOOK.

The new Steamer

A. B. FIELD.

N. P. JOHANSEN, Master

Will leave for TILLAMOOK, on

When Freight is Offered,

(Weather permitting.)

FOR SAILING DATES AND PARTICULARS apply to J. G. HUSTLER, Master

Street Wharf, Astoria; ALLEN & LEWIS,

Portland; J. L. STOKY, Tillamook.

J. H. D. GRAY.

Wholesale and retail dealer in.

GROCERIES, FLOUR, AND FEED

Hay, Oats, Straw, Wood, Etc.

LIME, SAND, AND CEMENT.

General storage and Wharfage on reasonable terms. Foot of Benton street, Astoria, Oregon.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

By the Night, Day, Week or Month

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD.

With use of Parlor, Library and all the comforts of a home. Terms reasonable.

Apply to

MR. E. C. HOLDEN,

Cor. Main and J. I. Nelson Sts.,

FOR SALE.

IN LOT 2, SUB. 1, 1/2 ACRES TO

40 acres tract in S. W. corner of Chas.

Stevens' D. C. Title perfect. For particu-

lars inquire at office of N. P. Raymond, City

Hall; or on the premises of O. D. Young,

Astoria, Nov. 3d, 1890.

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

THE UNDER-SIGNED WOULD RE-

spectfully inform the citizens of Astoria

and vicinity that he will pay interest on

daily deposits and balances, from this date

until further notice.

I. W. CASE,

Banker.

March 6th, 1891.

You Are Sure to be Suited
AT THE
Leading Furniture House
OF ASTORIA.
CHAS. HEILBORN.



FOR THE
Hall, Office, Library, Parlor, Chamber
and DINING ROOM, in
WALNUT, CHERRY, ASH, AND MAPLE.

We are without a doubt showing the Largest and Most Complete
line of CHAMBER SUITS in this city, unequalled in Design, Work-
manship and Finish.

CARPETS.

We Carry an IMMENSE STOCK OF CARPETS of All Designs
and Colors in
Boly, Roxbury, and Tapestry Brussels, Three Pys,
Extra Supers and Ingrains.

WOMAN'S PHYSICIAN

AND
LADIES' PRIVATE COMPANION

FOR
HOME TREATMENT.

COMMON SENSE MEDICAL INSTRUCTOR FOR LADIES ONLY;

Containing full information in reference to all questions relating to womanhood, the
letter to enable the sex to fill their duties and enjoy themselves in their various rela-
tions as Mothers, Wives and Sisters. It is, as a popular work, commendable. It is the
great heart of womanhood; written in plain, easy and delicate language,
easy of understanding and above all other recommendations, it is thoroughly reliable,
and a right to the point.

It is a work which should be a place occupied by no other book, and is a complete library in
itself. No lady however sensitive, will ever regret its receipt. It gives information which
will make life more pleasant, give a higher tone to its enjoyment, make the wife by whom
house-likes are prepared, and the mother who still more so, and it will be many
times more enjoyable to be by those to whom it has proved almost, if not quite, a
life-saver. It gives the cause, symptoms and treatment with prescriptions for every disease
accrue to the spine for which it is designed. To those who have united naturally by
ignorance, or by reckless care, of the divine laws of health in their lives, and who are
in life by sickness, suffering from any of the various forms of nervousness, which follow
the brain, and to furnish such information to those now in health, as will enable them
to secure one which will give you the advice you need in order to restore you
to health and happiness. The work is from the pen of a woman, and the ladies' sense
of duty, the slowly dragging steps, the "I will do it" is too often seen in our homes. The
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again restored and plump the cheeks to bloom with roses of health, the eye to sparkle
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to health and happiness. The work is from the pen of a woman, and the ladies' sense
of duty, the slowly dragging steps, the "I will do it" is too often seen in our homes. The
authors of this work sincerely believe that all these features may be changed, the form
again restored and plump the cheeks to bloom with roses of health, the eye to sparkle
with life and vivacity, the light, quick step regained, and the exuberant nature restored,
by a simple home treatment and prescriptions as set down in this work, and in this be-
lief, and with an earnest desire to benefit the suffering, and renew health and hap-
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