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VOL. XIV. ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 10, 1911. No. 136.

GREAT FETE OPENS

Astoria Commemorates White Settlement of 1811

GOV. WEST LEADS PARADE

Century Ago J. G. Astor's Expedition Located After Indians Slew Sea Voyagers

Special to the Evening Review.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10.—Astoria's centennial pageant to commemorate the first white settlement of the Pacific Northwest was officially opened by Governor Oswald West of Oregon today, attended by General Finzer, of the Oregon National Guard, and official staff. President Taft was represented by John Barrett, Director-General of the Bureau of Pan-American republics. The celebration will last thirty days.

As the Governor and his official family stepped from the train at noon the big guns at Fort Stevens, ten miles below at the mouth of the Columbia River, boomed out the Governor's salute. Sixteen warships in the harbor replied to the thunderous token rendered while the officials were hurried into automobiles and driven to the Weinhard-Astoria Hotel for an informal luncheon.

1500 Sing National Anthem.

At 2 o'clock a parade, headed by state and Federal representatives and centennial officials made its way from the courthouse to Coxcomb Hill, where the centennial grounds are located. As soon as the head of the line reached the gates of Fort Astoria, Governor West turned the key, swung back the gates and led the parade to the monster stadium.

His entrance was the signal for a song—the National Anthem—which was sung by 1500 persons. At its conclusion, Archbishop Alexander Christie asked a blessing, and the celebration was officially opened by the Governor, who delivered an oration on "A hundred Years of Astoria and Oregon."

Dollar-for-Dollar Show.

A semi-weekly spectacle on the waterfront will represent the destruction of the Tonquin, the ill-fated vessel which carried one of the Astor expeditions to the Northwest.

Various states and organizations have had special days set aside in their honor. Tomorrow and Saturday the Elks of the Northwest will make merry.

The state of Oregon appropriated $50,000 for the celebration which opened today, and Clatsop County $25,000 more. Astoria citizens added $50,000 to the fund, and John Jacob Astor, of New York, descendant of the John Jacob Astor whose enterprise founded Astoria and opened Oregon to white settlement, gave $10,000. Other private contributions have provided the celebration management with sufficient money to carry out the ambitious program. Moreover, unlike some Eastern celebrations, every dollar raised has been made to produce full value.

The founding of the city of Astoria and the opening up of the Northwest a century ago was due to the commercial sagacity of John Jacob Astor, the founder of the great American family of Astors, who was a German-American fur trader. He saw the opportunities for transcontinental commerce and trade with the Orient by means of a series of Pacific Coast trading stations at a time when the entire West was wild and unmapped and all but unknown to any but Indians. As a fur trader he desired to open the resources of the Northwest and as a China trader he saw new openings for Oriental commerce.

To this end he launched two expeditions, one by sea and one by land. The crew of his ship, the Tonquin, made a landing and were attacked by Indians and killed and the vessel destroyed. The overland expedition safely reached the Columbia River station and founded the trading post and the fort of Astoria, so named in honor of John Jacob Astor.

The fort has been restored in all its details and many of the buildings of the first white settlement have been replaced. A monument to John Jacob Astor will be one of the permanent reminders of the celebration. A large colony of Indians has been assembled in a village of wigwams and add a realistic touch to the scene. An Indian opera, "Astoria," has been written by Dr. Enna and will be produced several times during the celebration.

LIBRARIES AND HAPPINESS.

The great purpose of a public library is to promote and unite intelligence. It brings together the products of the wise minds of the world. It holds within its walls a collection of all the wise and witty things ever said; these it marks and indexes and offers to its friends.

It is in its community a sort of intellectual minute-man, always ready to supply to every comer something of interest and pleasure. It puts good books, and no other, into the hands of children. It tells about Cinderella and informs you of riots in Moscow. It offers you a novel of modern Japan, and a history of Venice in the past. It knows about the milk of the cocoanut, the floods of the river Nile, the advantage of education, the evils of legislation, how to plan a home, why bread won't rise, and can tell you more about the hugeness of our task at Panama, and the mental failings that give Jamaica and Venezuela trouble than most of our Congressmen ever dreamed of.

I am a great believer, as you see, in reading, and I think with good reason. Living seems to us worth while. It is better worth our while if, while we live, we live much, learn, see, understand, enjoy, many things. Reading is the short cut into the heart of life.

If you are talking with a group of friends about, for example, different parts of the United States, and some one happens to mention a city or town in which you have lived, note how your interest quickens, and how eager you are to hear news of the place and to tell of your experience in it. This is a simple every-day fact. The same thing you have observed a thousand times about any subject or talk with which you may be familiar. We learn about many things just by keeping alive and moving around. Those things we have learned about we can't help being interested in. That is the way we are made. If we knew about more things our interests would be greater in number, keener, more satisfying; we would talk more, ask more questions, be more alert, get more pleasure.

The lesson from this is plain enough: If you wish to have a good time, learn something. You like to meet old friends. Your brain, also, likes to come across things it knew already, to renew acquaintance with the knowledge it has stored away and half forgotten. The pleasure of recognition and association; the delights of renewing your friendships with your own ideas are many, easy to get, never failing. But if you wish to have interests and delights in good plenty you must know of many things. So, I say, if you wish to be happy, learn something.

This sounds like advice to a student. It is not, it is a suggestion to the wayfarer. For this learning process may be as delightful as it is to gather flowers by the roadside in a summer walk.—J. C. Dana.

—Oregon Library Commission.

A TRAVELER RETURNS.

Harper's Weekly.

Miss Newly Rich (who has just returned from a trip to Egypt).—Oh, the Pyramids were wonderful and just covered with hieroglyphics.

Grandma—Sakes alive! Did ye git any of 'em on ye?

Experience of a Des Moines Woman.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all dealers. C

BIG TRUST DEED HAS ARRIVED.

Late this afternoon County Clerk Lenox received for recording the big Trust Deed of the Coos Bay & Oregon Central Railroad Co. to the Commonwealth Title & Trust Co. of Philadelphia, which was filed in Coos County about two weeks ago. This deed is for the stated sum of ten million dollars, and is given by Francis H. Clark, president of the above named proposed railroad, and his associates. This is the road for which Engineer F. A. Haines completed a survey from Coos Bay to Roseburg about a year and a half ago.

After the opening paragraph, this big document continues as follows:

"Whereas the Railway Company is fully authorized and empowered by and under the laws of the state of Oregon to build, construct, equip, maintain and operate a line of standard guage railroad, to be laid with steel rails and weighing not less than 90 pounds per lineal yard, and not less than 3000 first-class ties per mile, to be operated by steam or electricity or other motive power, with such branches, extensions, side tracks and switches as may be deemed necessary or convenient, from a point on the navigable waters of Coos Bay, Coos County, Oregon, or within 10 miles thereof, thence through Central Oregon in an easterly direction to the City of Boise, in the State of Idaho."

This deed further specifies that this railroad shall extend from Coos Bay to Roseburg, or within 10 miles of the latter, on its way to Boise.

Further than the filing of this document no statement has been given out by Mr. Clark as to probable action toward building this proposed railroad.

The highest price on record for prunes will be received by the members of the Fellda Fruitgrowers' Association. The price for 30's and 35's will be 7¾ cents a pound. A Portland firm is the buyer.

Congressman Hawley has the appointment of two Annapolis cadets from Oregon and is anxious to secure the names of those desiring to compete for places. If there are numerous applicants, he will hold a preliminary competitive examination preceding the regular examination on the third Tuesday in April.

Col. E. M. Ray, one of the most prominent mining engineers of the United States, was in Roseburg today enroute to Southern Oregon to look at some mines there. He owns large mining interests in Montana, Colorado, and several other states.

Jesse Hite, A. S. Hammond and wife, F. S. Slagle, Mrs. Owens, Coquille; D. M. Jester, St. Louis; C. O. White, Myrtle Creek; May McDonald, Portland; Mrs. H. N. Butler, Gertrude Butler, Medford; Eula Gabriel, Dallas; John Tenney, Sacramento; John C. White, Riddle; J. A. Jenkins, Roseburg; Geo. Parker and family, Eugene; Mrs. J. Platt-Stone and maid, W. Davenport Platt, Jr., J. Spicer, Baltimore, were recent arrivals at the McClallen.

NEWPORT

YAQUINA BAY

Oregon's Popular Beach Resort

An ideal retreat for outdoor pastimes of all kinds. Hunting, fishing, boating, surf bathing, riding, autoing, canoeing, dancing and roller skating. Where pretty water agates, moss agates, moonstones, carnelians can be found on the beach. Pure mountain water and the best of food at low prices. Fresh fish, clams, crabs and oysters, with abundance of vegetables of all kinds daily.

Camping Grounds Convenient and Attractive

with strict sanitary regulations.

LOW ROUNDTRIP SEASON TICKETS

from all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on sale daily.

3 DAYS SATURDAY--MONDAY TICKETS

from Southern Pacific points Portland to Cottage Grove; also from all C. & E. stations, Albany and west. Good going Saturday or Sunday and for return Sunday or Monday.

Call on any S. P. or C. & E. agent for full particulars as to fares, train schedules, etc.; also for copy of our illustrated booklet, "Outings in Oregon," or write to

WM. McMURRAY,
General Passenger Agent,
Portland, Oregon.

BILL UP TO TAFT

Recall of Judiciary Provision Expected to Bring Veto

CONGRESS WILL OVERRIDE IT

Farmers' Free List Bill Agreed on in Conference—No Revision of Cotton Schedule

(Special to the Evening Review).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The House agreed today to accept the Senate amendment to the Arizona-New Mexico statehood bill. The measure now goes to the President. It is generally believed he will veto it, but its advocates are hopeful that they will be able to pass it over his veto. The President has no objections to the admission of New Mexico on the terms of the bill, and is not opposed to Arizona's admission except for the recall of judges provision. This he abhors.

It was said in Washington today on good authority that the President will write a stinging message on the subject, his views upon which are of the deepest-set and most positive nature. He believes that any action that would tend to drag the judiciary in the mire of politics is fundamentally dangerous and frought with danger that will not end in the local application of the rule.

Chairman Flood, of the House Committee on Territories, author of the resolution, declared today that there would be plenty of votes in the House to pass it over the President's veto.

Senator Culberson is authority for the statement that the Senate would likewise pass the bill over the President's veto if the question is presented to that body.

FINANCE COMMITTEE DECIDES AGAINST COTTON BILL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Senator Smoot, for the Senate finance committee, today reported its adverse vote on the cotton revision bill. He moved to make the bill unfinished business and thus give it right of way. There was objection to this and the bill went on the calendar.

Senator La Follette and Representative Underwood, who formed the sub-committee of the joint conference committee on the farmer free list bill, today reached an agreement. Underwood announced that the agreement was almost certain to go through, although it must first be submitted to other conferees. The text of the agreement is not made public.

SHERMAN LAW MAY YET FORCE MAGNATES TO POOR HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Wildly excited, Geo. W. Perkins, before the Stanley committee, denied that the Morgan interests dominated the financial world, and characterized as an "infamous lie" the statement that bankers started the 1907 panic for their own advantage, not knowing that it would get beyond control. He bitterly denounced the Sherman anti-trust law and predicted business disaster would result from enforcement of it.

GRANTS PASS PRISONER MAY HAVE MURDERED MAN IN CALIFORNIA.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 9.—An effort is being made to lay another crime on the shoulders of Mike Morgan, the self-confessed murderer of John E. York. Morgan is now confined in the Josephine County jail for the murder of York, throwing his body into Rogue River and then taking York's horses and endeavoring to sell them.

Inquiry has come from California, where a similar crime was committed last April, a man being murdered and thrown into the Sacramento River. The murderer was traced to Klamath Falls. Morgan has stated that he was near the scene of the California crime last April and that he later went to Klamath Falls. The circumstances of the California crime are similar to those of the crime committed near this city, inasmuch as the murdered man's horses were taken and have never been heard from since.

Mrs. R. G. Prichard leaves Friday morning for Seattle, being called there by the illness of her mother.

As 5543 was not presented, 5136 wins the $20 prize for the August 5th drawing.
JOSEPHSON'S.

Neither Mr. Waterman nor anyone else will sell you a $1.00 gold pen for 50c. Do not be deceived. Get the genuine Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen at Roseburg Book Store. tf

OREGON'S WINTER WHEAT CROP SHOWS INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Preliminary estimates by the Department of Agriculture on the wheat crop, made public today, fix the 1911 Winter wheat crop of Oregon at 11,766,000 bushels, or 698,000 bushels over the crop of 1910.

The quality of this crop August 1 is reported to be 95 per cent and the yield per acre 32.2 bushels. Washington's winter wheat crop is estimated at 19,820,000 bushels, as against 15,858,000 bushels last year. Its condition is reported as 97 per cent and the yield per acre as 27.3 bushels.

Arriving here from Riddle this afternoon, H. J. Wilson reports the destruction by fire of the barn on Sam Rockhill's farm, one mile east of that place, this morning. Ten tons of hay was among the contents consumed. The barn was worth about $400 and insured for one-half that sum. The cause of the fire is a mystery. About an hour before it started, which was at 8 o'clock, Mr. Rockhill and his son took a team of horses out of the barn and noticed nothing wrong. The building was hopelessly in flames when the fire was discovered.

General George W. Gordon, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, died at Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday. He was a Representative in Congress from the Tenth Tennessee District.

Governor Stubbs is to take a hand in the controversy between Mayor Ella Wilson, of Hunnewell, Kan., and the Hunnewell city council. He said Wednesday he would begin ouster proceedings against the four councilmen if investigation justified such action. Mayor Wilson and the four men have been at outs since Mrs. Wilson's election on a reform ticket last April, the Councilmen having steadily refused to ratify any of her acts.

Death today is near to John F. Dietz, the "defender of Camas dam," who is in the penitentiary at Waupun, Wis., convicted of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp, who was killed in Dietz battle with deputies who sought to oust him from his squatter holding at the behest of a big lumber concern. Dietz contracted blood poisoning from a wound received in the battle. His family has been called to his bedside.

A dispatch from London, Ont., says: Thomas Midgeley, who prides himself on the title of "Yankee hater," Tuesday night publicly burned the Stars and Stripes in the streets of the town of Woodstock. Then he scattered the ashes about the street "that the horses might trample them under their feet." His action was applauded by a large crowd. A local newspaper, which is strongly opposed to reciprocity, refers to Midgeley as a man "whose heart rings true with loyalty and patriotism." American residents will bring the incident to the attention of the Consular authorities with the object of obtaining an apology from Midgeley.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Curtis Coleman, third baseman of the Tacoma Tigers, who played in a game in Roseburg three years ago as a member of the University of Oregon team, has been sold to the New York Americans.

Leadership of the National League fell into the hands of Pittsburg Wednesday. This is the first time this season that the world champions of 1909 have touched the top rung of the 1911 standings. They lead the Chicago Cubs by one point. The Philadelphia Athletics, last year's world champions, now lead in the race for the American League pennant, with Detroit a close second.

Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Coast League baseball team, has received notice from Cleveland that the latter club had received waivers on Infielder Lindsay, who would report to Portland next Monday. The addition of Lindsey probably means the release of Terry McKune, who has played second since Rodgers broke his ankle in Los Angeles.

WATCH US GROW.

Old Protection Tent, No. 15, Knights of the Maccabees of the World to the Front.

At a large and animated meeting held at their hall on Aug. 9, 1911, presided over by Deputy State Commander J. R. Mathews, of Portland, a large volume of important business was transacted. Many applications for membership were received, committees appointed and a series of socials and entertainments were mapped out for the future good of this grand old organization. Watch us grow from this day on.

All members must be present at our next regular meeting, Wednesday, August 16. Something doing.

Miss Annie Robbins, formerly chief nurse of the United States Army, will give her illustrated lecture in the Baptist Church in this city Friday evening at 8 p. m. A model Philippine house, stones, fancy work and many other things of interest will be shown. One of our young women of the city will be dressed in native national dress. All invited. Silver offering will be taken. da11

OREGON'S INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM LAW TO U. S. SUPREME COURT.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 9—The battle for the initiative and referendum, the foundation stone of the Oregon system, will be fought before the United States Supreme Court about November 1, according to a letter just received here from Senator Bourne.

The Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company has attacked the initiative and referendum as unconstitutional, alleging it to be in conflict with the Federal guarantee of a representative form of government.

The court's decision will prove of vital importance to the people of Oregon and other states in which the popular government laws have been adopted. It will also have a profound bearing on the future development of legislation of the same character through the Nation.

An adverse decision would create an almost hopeless tangle in Oregon legislation because numerous laws have been adopted through the initiative and referendum since it became law.

STATE FORESTRY BOARD PRESCRIBES BURNING IN ABSENCE OF PERMIT.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 9.—At a recent meeting held in Portland the State Board of Forestry again cautioned the State Fire Warden in regard to issuing burning permits, and passed resolutions prescribing the conditions under which burning with a permit may be done, as follows:

Burning of log piles, stumps or brush heaps without permit as provided for under section 7 of the Oregon forest fire law, is permissable only where the material to be burned is a safe distance from other inflammable material, and where the ground surrounding the log piles, stumps, or brush heaps is cleared of any substance which will allow of fire spreading to adjacent wooded, brush, or slash-covered land, either the property of the parties engaged in burning or that of another.

"Adequate precautions and personal control" is interpreted as meaning that all fires set without permit must be continually watched, both night and day, by a sufficient number of men on the ground for that purpose, and should fire escape, steps must be taken at once to extinguish it. Burning done in violation of these regulations will submit the party or parties concerned to prosecution under the fire laws.

FISHER DEFINES HIS IDEA OF CONSERVATION.

DENVER, Aug. 9.—A speech that went far toward subduing antagonism to the methods of the Department of the Interior marked the visit of Secretary of the Department, Walter L. Fisher, to Denver.

"I am a conservationist, but I want to define conservation, Fisher said. "I am for the development of the West for the West, and I am trying to find out what the real West thinks it wants in the development of the public domain.

"I am against the principle of compensation to the Federal Government for the use of the resources of the public domain, except as it will aid in the development of these resources."

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

All members of the Roseburg Rochdale Co. are notified that the semi-annual meeting of stockholders will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening, August 14th, at 7:30. Every member is requested to attend. Bring your family along.

O. J. LINDSEY, Secy.

Have Arundel tune it tf

FOOD RUNNING LOW

London Feels Effect of Strike of 150,000 Toilers

LAW OF BAYONET INVOKED

Government to Restore Quiet No Matter What the Cost—Spokane Wins Rate Fight

(Special to the Evening Review).

LONDON, Aug. 10.—With 150,000 dockers, carters, freight handlers and railway teamsters on strike here today, trouble is spreading hourly and Londoners will surely go hungry within 48 hours unless peace comes. Fuel for motor busses, upon which the city depends for transportation, is running low. Thousands of tons of food is rolling on the wharves and the Thames River is blocked with ships unable to discharge their cargoes. Many large food markets, unable to secure supplies, are closed. Great destitution exists among the poor and there are constant clashes between the police and strikers. The Government has ordered two regiments to be held in readiness for service in the city.

After a day of the wildest rioting, armed troops, an entire division, tonight are streaming into London. The government will stamp out the disorder no matter at what cost, irrespective of rights of either strikers or employers.

POPE PIUS FEELS BETTER, BUT NO CHANGE APPARENT.

ROME, Aug. 10.—Little change is apparent today in the Pope's condition. His temperature is less, however and he feels better.

SPOKANE WINS FIGHT AGAINST UNFAIR FREIGHT RATES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—To facilitate the ordering of new railroad rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission today divided the country into five zones. Zone one includes all territory west of a line extending southwest from Grand Portage, Mich., along the Arkansas-Oklahoma border to the Gulf. The other four zones are east of that line.

The Commission held in a decision made public today that freight rates complained of by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce were unlawful and ordered them suspended for a period of two years, from November 15. The rates included charges for transportation of origin in zone one to Spokane, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Baker and La Grande, which, according to today's orders, shall not exceed charges from any point in the same zone.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS.

Appointment of Ralph Quine as deputy sheriff approved.

Apropos to the petition of F. C. Alton and others for a county road on Rice Creek, the time given the petitioners in which to raise one-half of the appraised damages extended to November term of court.

Viewers ordered to locate on Aug. 19 a proposed new road in District No. 32, petitioned for by S. C. Bartrum and others.

Patronize Review advertisers.

Our New Fall Goods in Ladies' and Misses Suits and Cloaks

We already have an elegant assortment of Suits and Cloaks in the New Fall Goods. For proper lines, quality, style and price, these goods are a surprise to everyone. We have selected these on the theory that Roseburg ladies should be able to buy suits in Roseburg, and we guarantee a perfect fit to everyone and that your suit or cloak will not be duplicated.

MILLINERY—The soft felts and tailored hats are coming in, which, together with the dress hats, are the most beautiful styles shown for many seasons.

Hair Goods, Shell Goods, Novelties and Hand Bags.—Our assortment in this line of New Fall Goods is also beautiful and full. Come in, we are glad to "show you."

The Leader

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That we can sell it with the Utmost Confidence to Our Most Intimate Friends

Now, you people whom we live among, whom we know intimately well, we want to tell you that we have a ring here that we can sell you at a reasonable price—a ring that will give you everlasting satisfaction—a ring that will increase our friendly feeling toward one another.

This W-W-W Guaranteed Ring is the only one in the world that is trademarked to the people who wear rings. The manufacturers of this ring have such confidence in their product that they are advertising it to over forty million people—the people who wear rings.

We sell this W-W-W Guaranteed Ring because we know it is all they claim for it; because we know that it is made well; because we know it is priced right.

Whenever you think of giving a gift to a friend or the family—whenever you think of buying something for yourself, why not think of this W-W-W Guaranteed Ring—the ring of which we have a large assortment—the ring that is so good that it can be guaranteed—a ring that is sold at the same price as the poorly-made ring, the ring that is not guaranteed.

ALWAYS ASK FOR THE W-W-W RING.

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Roseburg's Leading Jeweler