

**KNOX HATS**

The Latest Summer Blocks...

**C. H. COOPER**  
Sole Agent for Astoria.

**TODAY'S WEATHER.**  
PORTLAND, June 23.—Generally fair, except showers near the coast, warmer today. Washington, fair, except showers in western portion during morning, warmer in western portion.

All contracts for advertising in the Astorian are made on a guarantee of circulation four times larger than that of any paper published or circulated in Clatsop county.

**AROUND TOWN.**

R. Danziger is in Portland.  
Fresh buttermilk at the Parlor.  
Horses for sale at Gaston's stable.  
Best 15-cent meal, Rising Sun Restaurant, 612 Commercial street.  
C. V. Brown was in Portland yesterday.  
George W. Simon of Chicago is in the city.  
B. B. Heiding, of Minnesota, is in town.  
S. Butts came over from Ilwaco yesterday.  
Mrs. Bridget Grant is visiting in Portland.  
W. W. Whipple is making a trip on the Sound.  
H. E. Bickers came down from Salem yesterday.  
A. K. Howan came over from Knappa yesterday.  
M. Washburn of Brookfield is at the Parker House.  
Mrs. A. A. Cleveland was in Portland yesterday.  
Rev. Henry Marcotte will spend today in Portland.  
Silas B. Smith, of Idelwild, was in Astoria yesterday.  
W. R. Hall, of Philadelphia, was in the city yesterday.  
H. R. Worthington of San Francisco is in the city.  
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rourke of North Dakota are at the Occident.  
For Sale—Two good second-hand trunks. Apply, 216 Ninth street.  
Jeff's restaurant—the largest and best. A trial will convince you.  
Remember that the Youngs bay bridge will be closed all day today.  
Miss Margaret Kinnersey, of The Dalles, is visiting Mrs. J. N. Griffin.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison, of Omaha, Neb., were in the city yesterday.  
For rent—7-room house, nicely furnished. Apply at 628 Exchange street.  
County Superintendent of Schools Lyman returned on the noon train yesterday.  
Sweet cream at the Parlor, 10 cents a pint; just what you want for berries.  
The best and cheapest tailoring in the city at A. KILJUNEN, 522 Commercial Street.  
A good meal can be had at all hours, at the Jewell boarding house, 728 Commercial street.  
Roslyn coal lasts longer, is cleaner and makes less trouble with stoves and chimney flues than any other. George W. Sanborn, agent. Telephone 1311.  
In the recorder's office yesterday E. Stewart had recorded a deed for lot six in block 115, of Shively's Astoria, for which property he paid the sum of \$2,300 to R. E. Jackson, executor of the estate of the late Laura Ferrell.  
BEST 15-CENT MEAL; RISING SUN RESTAURANT.

The coast steamer State of California came in from San Francisco Sunday morning.

For rent—Nicely furnished room, N. E. corner of Fourth and Commercial streets.

Messrs. O. J. and A. G. Ronell, of Humboldt, Ia., were at the Parker House yesterday.

H. C. Marsh, A. D. Rothstein and Harry S. Sharpe of Seattle were at the Occident yesterday.

When you want a stylish new suit made cheap, call on A. KILJUNEN, 522 Commercial Street.

The quarantine against San Francisco has been declared off by the health officers here.

The attempt of the contractors to drive trap piles into Blind channel has lapsed into innocuous desuetude.

The wharfbank Inverness with a cargo of lumber for the Orient passed Astoria shortly after noon yesterday.

A small place at Clatsop for sale or rent. Suitable for chicken ranch. Apply to A. Tagg, Parlor Candy Store.

A dispatch from British Columbia threatens the Columbia river with an influx of Japanese fishermen next season.

The British bark Pinmore with 132,261 bushels of wheat, valued at \$76,051, for Queenstown, cleared at the custom house yesterday.

Cream Pure Rye. America's finest whiskey. The only pure goods; guaranteed rich and mellow. John L. Carlson, sole agent.

Hereafter the Boston Restaurant will be open from 5 a. m. until 1 a. m. It is a first-class place for after-theater supper parties.

Remember we guarantee our ice cream to contain nothing but cream and sugar and flavor. It is fifteen cents per pint at the Parlor.

The Navajo blankets and rugs will be shipped East tomorrow evening, the 25th. This is your last chance. One more day. B. F. ALLEN & SON.

An officer from the state reform school arrived from Salem yesterday at the request of the parents of Louis Martin, to take him to the reform school.

Several outside parties bought a lot of property at the delinquent tax sale yesterday, their bids amounting to about \$500, a very unusual occurrence.

If the local census enumerator has not yet called upon you, leave your name and address at the Astorian office, and he will call upon you at once.

Roslyn coal is the best and most economical coal for household use in Astoria. Try it once and you will have no other. George W. Sanborn, agent. Telephone 1311.

NOTICE.—All persons having rooms to spare for the accommodation of 4th of July visitors are hereby requested to send their names, address, number of beds and price for same to ALBERT DUNBAR, Secretary.

To those who drink whiskey for pleasure: Harper's Whiskey adds zest to existence. To those who drink whiskey for health's sake, Harper's Whiskey makes life worth living. Sold by Foard & Stokes Co., Astoria.

The British steamer Monmouthshire, en route from Portland to Hong Kong, went down to Flavel bunkers yesterday afternoon to take on 550 tons of coal. Among other passengers she has on board Hon. E. C. Bellows and wife of Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Bellows is the new consul for Yokonama. As freight the Monmouthshire is taking to the Orient 47,613 barrels of flour, and a miscellaneous cargo consisting principally of newspapers, bran, bottled beer, lumber, hams, soap and folding beds.

At the first shoot for this season of the Astoria Gun Club, which took place on Sunday morning, the following scores were made in a contest in which twenty-five inanimate targets were employed: Hall 19, Jordan 15, Duncan 16, Spexarth 14, Seymour 14, Ester 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nau, Theo. Cobler, P. E. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McArdle and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, C. B. Hanthorn, E. B. Colwell, A. L. Young, A. Smith, W. E. Mattheus, A. A. Cook, L. P. Desmarais, M. Baker, J. B. Butler and Ralph Raymond, all of Portland; were in the city yesterday.

E. J. Rogers, chairman of the Fourth of July reception committee, last night announced the following names of gentlemen appointed to officially receive the naval officers of the cruiser Philadelphia, which is scheduled to arrive here on July 2nd: Mayor Isaac Bergman, Samuel Elmore, R. S. Gordon, F. J. Taylor and C. W. Fulton.

Captain Sebree, acting inspector of lighthouse district No. 12, yesterday at Portland opened the bids for the launching of Columbia lightship No. 55, now lying on the beach near McKeanie Head. Ten bids were submitted, the lowest of which was that of Robert McIntosh, whose former contract was cancelled by Inspector Day. The bids will be sent to Washington before any decision is made.

At the meeting of the school board yesterday afternoon the following elections and changes in the teaching staff of Astoria's schools were made: Miss Maude Stockton in place of Miss Ruth Garner, who has resigned; Miss May Fossett in place of Miss Ethel Andrews, who has resigned; Miss Annie Olsen re-elected to her former position; Mrs. Josie McCormick to Miss Fossett's former room; A. A. Cleveland, Jr., principal of the Olney school; Miss May Utzinger to Miss Stockton's former room, and Miss May Morgan as substitute teacher. This fills all the vacancies for the school year.

There were six cases in the police court yesterday afternoon. Two men charged with gambling and one with indecency forfeited bail. A drunk and a man charged with an indecent act were given the usual fines. The officers complain of an unusual number of offenders committing indecent acts upon the main streets, and they intend making examples of a few of them. A very decent appearing young fellow, but reported to be a hard case, was up for vagrancy and fined \$40, the fine being suspended on condition that he leave town at once.

Mrs. Johanna Harris came in from Jewell Sunday to take up her residence with her daughter, Mrs. William Geddes. Mrs. Harris is 31 years of age, but she found herself equal to the 34-mile trip from Jewell in a common buck-board, arriving in Astoria much less exhausted than a person many years younger would have been. As Mrs. Harris came to town to stay she brought her trunk with her. Yesterday she unpacked this receptacle of her personal effects and, according to those who witnessed the proceeding, Mrs. Harris performed the task "like a 16-year-old." When she arrived in Astoria on Sunday after her long trip over rough and muddy roads she did not show the slightest fatigue, immediately assisting in the preparation of dinner, to which she did ample justice.

Harry S. Sharpe, who has charge of the Alice mine owned by Kenney & Grier of this city, was in town yesterday. The Alice mine is located in the Snoqualmie district, about 75 miles east of Seattle and, although it has been but two years since the first work of development began, it is said to be one of the finest pieces of mining property in the Northwest, not excepting Sumpster or Cripple Creek. The property consists of five claims located on mountainous territory. Three drifts have been run and Mr. Sharpe declares that the quartz grows richer with each succeeding day's work. The men, for several months past, have been drilling through a formation of phonolite similar to that so common in the Cripple Creek district, the rock running on an average of over 324 a ton. This is more than twice as much as has been averaged in the Sumpster district within the past year. Mr. Sharpe comes to secure more machinery for the operation of the mine, and an order was given yesterday for \$2,500 worth.

The Chamber of Commerce and Push Club have agreed jointly to pay the expenses of a launch for the use of Enumerator Curtis, who will begin at once to take in the fishermen on the Columbia river within the Astoria district. The Eff has been engaged for the purpose and it is expected that the work can be completed within two or three days. It is expected that fully 1,000 names will be added to the census roll through the generous action of the two commercial organizations above named. An appeal was made to the census authorities for the same purpose but to no avail. It should be borne in mind that all those who have not yet been visited by the enumerators in this city can leave their names and addresses at the Astorian office, and an enumerator will immediately call upon them. The Astorian is extending this courtesy for the accommodation of the public upon the request of District Supervisor Teifer, of Portland. It will pay the strictest attention to the matter in order that the end-of-the-century official census of Clatsop county shall be complete in every detail.

A meeting of Astoria's barbers was held in Carruther's hall last evening for the purpose of taking steps towards forming a branch of the International Barbers' Union. W. C. Pinard, of Memphis, Tenn., general organizer, being present. Another meeting will be held again soon to complete organization.

The ball game between the Astorians and the Highlanders of Vancouver Sunday was poor, indeed. The Vancouver boys gave evidence of commendable forethought in endeavoring to dispute the name of the town whence they came for even Vancouver would be disposed to blush. The Astoria team did still worse, for it put up a game equally as raw as that of the Vancouver team without sufficient consideration for the town and their friends to adopt a nondescript name indicative of their home city. The Astoria referee, too, was not up to the standard. This was due primarily to two reasons, the first being his lack of knowledge of the game and the second the fact that he depended upon the "rooters" to guide him in his decisions. Withal, it would be difficult to say which of the two teams played the poorest ball, for they stood neck-and-neck throughout the game with the exception of the seventh and eighth innings. The game finally wound up with a score of 14 to 15, in favor of Vancouver.

**THE MAN ASTORIA NEEDS.**

The Principles of Christianity Put Into Practice Will Meet Our Needs.

At the Methodist church on Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. Isaac Pearl, preached on "The Man Astoria Needs," founding his remarks on the parable of the good Samaritan, as narrated in the tenth chapter of the gospel according to St. Luke. He spoke in part as follows: "A parable is a lesson taken from nature to instruct us in things not natural but spiritual. We grasp spiritual truths more readily when compared with the things of nature with which we are acquainted. So Christ, in the latter part of his ministry, taught much through parables. A young lawyer came to Christ to ask what he should do to inherit eternal life. Jesus replied, 'What is written in the law?' Being well versed in the law, the lawyer gave a summary of the Mosaic law ending with the commandment, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' Jesus said, 'Do this and thou shalt live.' He replied, 'Who is my neighbor?' Christ did not define the term 'neighbor' for him, but did something which was far better. He simply pointed out to him a man who did not stop to inquire who his neighbor was, when he found a man in distress. Christ gave the lawyer to understand that we are not to waste time in asking who is our neighbor, when we come in contact with suffering humanity. Pure love, pure Christianity will not stand over a suffering human creature, 'mocking it by asking, 'Who is my neighbor?'"

He set before us a great principle—practical Christianity. The world, indeed, needs more education, more scholarship in the pulpit, a better knowledge of theology and a clearer insight into the sciences, but it needs more eight hundred million people who are in sympathy with human suffering. Our mission is to minister not only to man's soul, but to his body as well. "The man's benevolence and charity were not hindered by any thought of nationality or sectarianism. The wounded man was a Jew, the other a Samaritan, and the Jews had no dealings with the Samaritans. He might have said, 'He is neither of my nation nor religion, and I will pass on.' But nationality was forgotten; sectarianism took its flight. Practical Christianity took their place. Some nations are superior to others, and some races excel others in mental and moral development and power, but when it comes to a question of suffering and need, practical Christianity says it matters not what be his racial descent or the color of a man's face. I believe in denominationalism. I believe that my own denomination is the best, and would that all the world were Methodists. But while I believe in denominationalism and in my own church, my sympathy and my dollars shall not be limited by such bounds. "The Samaritan found sufficient time to render the assistance needed. Perhaps he was a business man and had important interests demanding his immediate attention at Jericho. But these were put aside. The church all over the world is suffering because our people haven't the time to give to practical Christianity. The great trouble is to find men who have time to look after the extension of Christ's kingdom. There is not a man or woman who cannot spare at least two hours per week for practical Christian work, visiting the needy, helping the unfortunate, speaking a word for the Savior. I wonder if Astoria does not need three or four thousand men like this good Samaritan whom I have described?"

**PARIS FAIR.**

The American exhibit at the Paris exposition will be an open volume, whose lessons of skillful directed endeavor and unflinching energy may be read by all. Our government building is completed, and no effort has been spared to make it worthy to represent our nation. It was by the same American perseverance that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the famous dyspepsia cure, was first produced. Since that time—fifty years ago—it has never failed to cure constipation, indigestion, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles, and it will make rich red blood. It is an excellent tonic, and is a regulator for the bowels that cannot be equalled. All druggists sell it. Do not be talked into taking "something just as good." There is nothing to equal it.

**CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.**

The circuit court convened again yesterday and after disposing of the four following cases adjourned till next Monday at 1:30 p. m.  
George W. Hume vs. A. W. Johnson, Annie M. Gunderson et al.—allowed to correct entry.  
Astoria Savings Bank vs. John Hendrickson—set for trial July 3, 1900.  
State of Oregon vs. C. Burg—demurrer to complaint set for argument Tuesday, July 3.  
E. A. Taylor vs. Flavel Hotel Co.—judgment for plaintiff.  
Eve was the only original new woman.

**FOUR YEARS IN ASTORIA.**

Rev. Henry Marcotte Celebrates the Fourth Anniversary of His Pastorate Here.

At the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Henry Marcotte, gave an address appropriate to the occasion, the day being the fourth anniversary of his pastorate here. He prefaced the regular sermon of the hour with a short summary of the four years' experience, in substance as follows: "Today, as we pass a milestone, the retrospective attitude will be permissible. What has been accomplished in the quinquennium? The fact that forty-six have been added to the membership of the church will not tell the story. In the hearts of men must be found the results of our united labors. "I came here from the seminary, untried, to this, my first pastorate, having before me only supply work and my school duties. Was I coming to a kingdom or to see my ideals fail and to meet the to-be-hoped-for failure of untried youth? My mistakes have been many, but your forgiveness and forbearance have been so great as to give me renewed strength and enable me to go on." "The text of the morning's discourse was found in Matthew 23:5, 'Fear Not Ye, for I Know That Ye Seek Jesus, Which Was Crucified.'" "All the hopes of the disciples had gone with Jesus into the tomb. He had been to them all in all, but cruel men had brought him to the grave. These women had come to anoint a dead Lord, and found a living Christ. What is it we need when tossed by the tempest of life? What, but a living Christ? 'Fear not,' He says, 'for, behold, I am with you always.' Has He not verified this in our own experience in these four years? Wherever we have been have we not found a living Christ?"

They found, furthermore, something more—an Almighty Christ. "I have all power, go tell—" and He has given us the power and the privilege of going and telling. Often when in trouble we have asked, 'How shall I pass through this?' But we have gone through it, with renewed faith and courage, having found Christ all powerful to aid.

But also we have found a tender, loving Christ. How often we have fallen and shown weakness! Still our tender, loving Christ has always been beside us. But wherein shall we find that confidence that we need? Because we know we have a living, almighty, tender, loving Christ, we shall not fear. The greatest thing in that temple on the sea of Galilee was the stilling of the storm but the storm itself. The disciples were weak and helpless and had to see their need. So with you! How are you going to sympathize with another unless you have first felt the need yourself, in some anxiety or special bereavement? If you have felt the Master coming to you then and saying, 'Lo, I am here, be not afraid,' you are prepared to sympathize with and cheer other broken hearts. To live the Christ life is not easy. You know it by experience. Yet He says, 'Fear not ye in a hope of final victory.' You may have fallen or been wanting frequently, but He says, 'Rise up, I'll give you the victory: for all power has been given unto Me in Heaven and on earth. Go forward and I will be with thee, even to the end of the world.' Here is the message of the morning: We can be confident and brave because we know the Master is by our side. You have no right to be discouraged. We can be triumphant, for He says to us, 'Fear not.' Let no one rob us of our confidence. He understands us and knows the thoughts and intents of our hearts. At the least no one knew just what the Master wanted, but when the outcast but penitent woman broke the alabaster box at his feet, he said: 'She has done what she could.' If you do the thing you have in your heart to do for Him, he will know and appreciate the service and say to you in the day when you come before Him, 'Ye have done what ye could. Enter into the joy of your Lord.'

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**A PIANO MAN'S TALK.**

Something About a Piano Man and His Methods.

C. W. Davis, late of San Francisco, has been added to the Eilers' Piano House force as general traveling agent. Mr. Davis will be here tomorrow and next day in the interest of his house. He is stopping at the Occident. Mr. Davis, replying to a question as to the general outlook of business says: "People are inclined to attach too much importance to governmental policy as a means of gauging prosperity; of course many conditions constantly intervene to stay one in his onward march to success, but, I think, personal effort and well-directed individual policy is the thing, after all. A man's comparisons are usually drawn from his particular environment—take the Eilers' Piano House, itself, as an instance. It has made a success, but I dare say no other man could have made the success of it. Henry Eilers has, notwithstanding prosperity is said to waver, stood throughout the land. Mr. Eilers is peculiarly fitted for the business both by education and experience—these, added to energy and concentration of purpose, would make an ideal pianist in Alaska a great success." "When you speak of success, what has your house really accomplished that entitles it to rank as a successful house?"

"This question causes me to again recur to Mr. Eilers' individuality. Probably no other head of a mercantile house in Portland puts in the hours of his life the energy to his business that Mr. Eilers gives; certainly few men are giving fourteen hours a day to the up-building of a business. Again, while Mr. Eilers is still a young man, he has undoubtedly been brought closer to the inner sanctum of the great piano manufacturers of America than any other single man in the country, outside of the real priesthood itself. The fact that Eilers has been for over ten years the confidential, contracting agent, carte blanche, for three of the largest piano manufacturers in the United States, bespeaks a confidence seldom bestowed on a young man without other influence than his own personal worth—and he still retains this connection.

The idea of a retail store in Portland was an afterthought with Mr. Eilers, but here again is evidence of a man knowing an opportunity when he sees it. The little store on First street was simply intended as a distributing depot for the wholesale trade; Eilers soon saw, however, the retail trade was worth bidding for; people were ready and anxious to buy, only they hesitated because so many cheap pianos had already been unloaded in Portland and vicinity at prices varying from 200 to 400 per cent above their actual cost. This is not intended as a fling at a

competitor but an actual fact, as our subsequent dealings with these same people has often since shown. One customer came and then another and they were satisfied, and they told their friends and those friends told others, until from a beginning, just a year and a half ago, the Eilers piano house has sold a little over 1,100 pianos to the retail trade alone. This number has nothing to do with the wholesale business Mr. Eilers has done in his territory from El Paso to the Sound. Mr. S. J. McCormick, long connected with the Kimball people of Chicago, severed his association with them to join Mr. Eilers in a co-partnership here. They worked together for 9 days alone, then more help was wanted. First came Mr. E. S. Johnston of St. Paul, then a younger brother of Mr. Eilers, then Mr. B. S. Green of Walla Walla, and Bailey of Spokane, then Ramaciotti of San Francisco, and Thompson of Charleston, S. C., and Wallace of St. Louis, and lastly Mr. G. W. Kennedy of Zanesville, O., who, for over twelve years, was acting manager of the big Munson Music Concern of Ohio. Then the office force and the tuning department (which, by the way, is under the direction of Stanley S. Soule, a recognized Eastern authority on acoustics and tone regulation) then the repair and shipping departments, each in turn, had to be supplied with effective help. Eilers personally knew each man's fitness for his special work. With Eilers, to be a piano-player or a "crackerjack" salesman is of minor importance; the essential thing is, to get men of integrity and business honor. The fact of his salesmen going into towns two and three times a month and doing business is evidence of no 50 per cent profit swindle having yet been perpetrated. "Do I understand you carry no cheap pianos?" "Certainly, pianos ranging in price from \$125 to \$1,000 grand. It is no disgrace to carry a cheap piano, provided you sell it at a cheap price, but here is where the rub comes. You must know, the piano man always knows more about a piano than the buyer; thus the buyer is at a disadvantage so far as the piano is concerned, but he can use his judgment to advantage, however, by selecting a test-proven, reliable house. This observation applies equally to all lines of trade; it is, then, a safe gamble that you have been fairly treated. A high class, reputable house will sell to a child as reasonably as to an expert, or fill a mail order as conscientiously as if goods had been personally selected. These facts bear on the success of Henry Eilers as a man, and, incidentally, on his house as a mercantile enterprise. He could have accomplished this as readily under Bryan as under McKinley." Mr. Davis expects to go to Southern Oregon in the interest of his house the last of the week.

**Fancy and Staple Groceries**

FLOUR, FEED, PROVISIONS, TOBACCO AND CIGARS....

Supplies of all kinds at lowest rates, for fishermen, Farmers and Loggers.

**A. V. ALLEN, Tenth and Commercial Streets**

**Pacific Navigation Company**

Steamers—"R. P. Elmore," "W. H. Harrison"  
Only line—Astoria to Tillamook, Garibaldi, Bay City, Hobsonville.

Connecting at Astoria with the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co. and also the Astoria & Columbia River R. R. for San Francisco, Portland and all points east. For freight and passenger rates apply to  
**Samuel Elmore & Co. General Agents, ASTORIA, ORE.**  
COHN & CO., Agents, TILLAMOOK ORE.  
A. & C. R. R. Co. PORTLAND, ORE.

**HOTEL PORTLAND**

PORTLAND, OR.

The Only First-Class Hotel in Portland

**We Rent New Typewriters.**

Many new improvements added. See our latest  
**No. 2 Smith Premier Typewriter**  
New Art Catalogue Free...  
**L. M. ALEXANDER & CO.**  
Exclusive Pacific Coast Dealers  
245 Stark St., Portland, Ore.  
F. W. MCKECHNIE, Local Agent.

**OVER 6,000,000 BOXES SOLD YEARLY.**

The reason is simple as ABC. **Beecham's Pills** Have been tried for 60 years.

There is a reason for everything, and the reason for the popularity of Beecham's Pills is that they fill all the requirements of a general antidote for ALL BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS in a more satisfactory manner than any secret medicine ever placed before the public. Beecham's Pills are brought before your notice, and whether you require them or not—if not today, you may tomorrow—when the necessity arises you should, in your own interest, take them. The reason for their need is often best known to yourself, but be that as it may, you will show good judgment by taking them in reasonable doses, and doing so in a simple as ABC.

The enormous sale of Beecham's Pills has been achieved without the publication of testimonials, the fact being that Beecham's Pills recommend themselves.  
Sold everywhere, in boxes, 10 cents and 25 cents each.

**Pears'**

Pears' soap is nothing but soap.  
Pure soap is as gentle as oil to the living skin.