

...KNOX HATS...

FALL SHAPES
RECEIVED TODAY

STIFF AND SOFT STYLES

C. H. COOPER

The Leading House of Astoria

THE MORNING ASTORIAN

TELEPHONE 661.

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.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—Oregon, probably fair warmer in the western portion. Washington, showers near the coast and in the eastern portion, fair elsewhere.

AROUND TOWN.

Ice cream 30c a quart at the Parlor.

Bar report: Wind southwest; rainy; bar smooth.

Mrs. Dan Barber is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. H. Ekstrom came down from Portland last evening.

C. E. McEwan has returned from a three-weeks' visit to Portland.

Best 15-cent meal, Rising Sun Restaurant, 612 Commercial street.

Jeff's restaurant—the largest and best. A trial will convince you.

Rev. Hawkins of the M. E. church at Svensen was in the city yesterday.

The Umpqua salmon hatchery will be ready to take its first eggs in a short time.

The State of California left out for San Francisco yesterday morning at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Strauss and daughter were on the train down from Portland last evening.

Mrs. James Finlayson returned last evening from a visit to the carnival at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fulton came down on the train last evening from Portland.

The best and cheapest tailoring in the city at A. KILJUNEN, 522 Commercial street.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Irving of Wal-laki yesterday morning became the parents of a 12½ pound boy.

Astoria visitors to Portland can obtain copies of the Daily Astorian at the news stands of B. B. Rich.

It is reported that J. H. McGowan is repairing his salmon cannery at Cosmopolis to operate this season.

Mrs. Pat Shea, who has been on a visit to Portland since Thursday, arrived down on last evening's train.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Bishop Morris, of Portland, will hold divine services in Logan's hall at Seaside.

Seaside lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W., have paid out \$7,000 to the widows of deceased members within the past two weeks.

Rev. G. G. Haley, pastor of the M. E. churches at Hammond and Warrenton, will preach farewell sermons at those places today.

Chas. Gray and Julius Young on Tuesday, while on a vacation trip out Nehalem way, climbed to the top of Saddle Mountain.

Grace church—Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The offerings at both services will go to assist the Galveston sufferers.

An additional fund of \$800 was forwarded from Portland yesterday afternoon to the Galveston sufferers, making a total of \$1,300 sent from that city.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Jeffersonian Club held last evening it was decided to hold meetings twice a week hereafter—Wednesdays and Saturdays.

BEST 15-CENT MEAL: RISING SUN RESTAURANT.

Cream Pure Rye. America's finest whiskey. The only sure goods; guaranteed rich and mellow. JOHN L. CARLSON, Sole Agent.

City Treasurer Carney will issue a call on Tuesday next for all warrants drawn on the general fund and endorsed prior to January 1, 1900.

Remember we guarantee our ice cream to contain nothing but cream and sugar and flavor. It is 15 cents per pint at the Parlor.

Roslyn coal lasts longer, is cleaner and makes less trouble with stoves and chimney flues than any other. GEORGE W. SANBORN, agent. Telephone 1211.

Arnold's merry-go-round, which was the center of interest for the younger generation here during the summer will operate at Salem during the state fair this week.

The Braemar left Yokohama for this port Sept. 11, and is due to arrive here on Thursday, the 27th. She has on board as passengers ten Chinamen for United States ports.

Services will be held in the Scandinavian language by Missionary G. A. Osbrink in the hall at 1501 Franklin avenue, Sunday, Sept. 16, both forenoon and evening. All welcome.

A girl, not less than 15 years old, desiring to attend school this winter and do light housework for her board and lodging, may apply for further information at the Astorian office.

The only composite vessel on the Pacific coast, the City of Hankow, is now loading lumber at Port Blakeley for Port Pirie. She has an iron frame and iron topdecks and a wooden hull.

The Oklahoma took the three-masted schooner Repeat which has been anchored in front of the O. B. & N. dock for several days, and the barge Washington up the river yesterday morning.

The South Bend Journal says Miss Orinda Stream, who was visiting the family of C. J. B. Sale, left for her home at Westport Monday. Her family are preparing to locate at Astoria for the winter, at least.

Commissioner Peterson and Henry Harrison took a trip over from Seaside to the headwaters of the Lewis and Clark on Friday, looking after some timber interests in that section. They returned yesterday afternoon.

At the Occident: H. C. Campbell, A. P. Branburg, J. W. Webb and wife, and W. J. Honeyman, of Portland; Mrs. E. K. Hoff, J. B. Crawley, T. A. Beckett, San Francisco; Mrs. C. A. Davis, Chiloqui; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Becket, N. Y.

Judge Gray, yesterday afternoon signed the order in the estate of John B. Hansen, deceased, setting final account of administrator for hearing. Arthur Wilson, of Portland, vice-consul for Sweden and Norway, is administrator in the case.

Services in the Swedish Lutheran church on Sunday as usual. Swedish service in the morning at 11 o'clock. English service in the evening at 7:45; subject, "A Vessel of Honor in the Household of Faith." Sunday school at 10 o'clock. All invited.

The United Artisans hold a meeting in their hall in the Parg building tomorrow evening for the purpose of initiating a number of new members. A. W. Blackford, deputy for this district, has been working hereabouts for several days in the interest of the order.

W. H. Lohman and T. Harris appeared in police court yesterday afternoon to answer the charge of violating the city ordinance of selling goods without a license. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$20 each, but the fines were suspended in case they both left town immediately.

Chin Leung, the Chinaman taken off the Monmouthshire by U. S. Marshal on Friday on the charge of absconding debtor, was released yesterday morning on bail and in the afternoon settled the debt of \$391.20 with the plaintiff Chin Lee Leung and was discharged and the case, which was to have come before circuit court Monday, was dismissed.

South-bound train No. 15 was wrecked four miles south of Roseburg at Green's Station yesterday morning at 5:30. The driver axle of the engine broke and the engine, mail, express and baggage cars were thrown in the ditch. No one was injured. The track was torn up for about 100 yards, but

information from the Portland dispatcher of the Southern Pacific is to the effect that the track was cleared and that trains are now running on time. Green is considered a bad place, as a couple of wrecks have occurred at that point before. W. W. Whipple, who was on his way to San Francisco, was on the train, and a telegram was received from him shortly after the wreck occurred, stating that he was uninjured.

The regular session of circuit court will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Judge T. A. McBride presiding. The docket, which consists of 91 civil cases, has been prepared by County Clerk Wherry. The criminal docket which is larger than any similar docket for years has not yet been prepared. A number of interesting as well as important civil cases are on the docket and the session will be one of unusual interest.

The enterprising firm of Ross, Higgins & Company are contemplating building a large addition to their already extensive store. The addition will be built on the vacant lot adjoining their place on the west and will be used for the greater part for the meat market while the entire space of the present building will be used for the grocery department. The addition will increase the capacity of the store to a great extent and give more room for their business, which is rapidly increasing.

The Orealla adds another one to the list of ships stuck in the Willamette mud. She cleared at the Portland custom house the first of the week and several days ago started down the river. It is reported that she has finally gotten clear by dredging and lightening a portion of her cargo and may arrive down today. When affairs are so arranged that ships can load wheat at Astoria they will be saved all such unnecessary delays and expense.

The big steamship Goodwin, having aboard 3,600,000 feet of rough Washington fir, one of the largest single shipments of lumber ever sent from Puget sound. It has taken the Goodwin just ten days to load, making an average of 360,000 feet per day that has been piled in the hold. At the last it was found that some of the longer timbers would not go through the hatchway, and they were piled on the upper deck.—Tacoma News.

The May Flint that was recently in collision with the Iowa in San Francisco harbor and lies at the bottom of the bay, her location marked by a large can buoy, will be destroyed. She was loaded with coal and has a large hole in her bow and her owners, the California Shipping Company, will not consider the proposition of raising her. As the company carries no insurance on its twenty vessels, therefore, practically effecting a saving of \$50,000 a year in premiums it can afford to lose one ship a year.

The market review of the San Francisco Commercial News says: The salmon market is unusually strong, both abroad and here. Alaska fish are arriving fairly well but from first hands hardly any are procurable. Reds are quoted at \$1.15 and few can be had at that; England has been a very strong buyer of reds this season and is reported to be offering at present an advance on quoted rates. Sales of pinkies have been made at 90 cents; both the Japanese and the German governments are heavy purchasers.

The preliminary hearing of Emil Wall for assault with a dangerous weapon was held before Judge Brower yesterday. After considerable testimony had been taken, Attorney Winton, for the defendant, stated that Tucker, chief witness for the state, had come to him the night before with the proposal that he would for a consideration of \$50, leave the state and not appear against defendant. This had the ef-

fect of slightly weakening the plaintiff's testimony, as the witness admitted such to be the fact but stated that some one, unknown, had told him to do this and that he was drunk at the time. The defendant was discharged.

United States transport Kvarven arrived in this morning from Alaska and went at once to the electric bunkers, where she will take on coal for her own use, says the Tacoma News of Friday. The Kvarven is under a time charter to the government, engaged to carry supplies and fuel to army stations in Alaska. Her cargo for the return trip will consist of 5,000 tons of sacked coal, which will be taken direct to St. Michael, and from there distributed through the interior. The Kvarven will load at the old Oriental warehouse.

It is indeed an unique experience to hunt whales with a Krag-Jorgensen rifle, but such was the case, a few nights ago, says the Warrenton Tribune. For the past few weeks nine or ten dolphins, or black whales have been seen in the mouth of the Columbia, and last Wednesday two or three men at Port Columbia determined to take a shot at them. Armed with rifles, they went out on the dock to watch for these monsters. It was a beautiful moon-light night and the men waited until almost 9 o'clock, when they could hear, indistinctly in the direction of the bar, the huge Leviathans plunging and "blowing." Finally the huge forms of the whales came into view. As they passed the dock, some 200 feet distant, they were indeed fine targets. They were frolicking along, "breaching" as the whaler would say, and appeared to average about 30 feet in length. Suddenly the rifles rang out on the still night air and the nearest whale made a huge and struck the water with his tail such a blow that it sounded like the falling of a tree. He disappeared from view for a moment and then leaping clear of the water uttered a heart-rending cry that would make one's very blood stand still. Then for a few moments he lashed the water into foam, and his fellows quickly gathered about him, then they all started toward the sea, the wounded whale struggling along far behind the others.

The Tacoma News of Friday has the following interesting account of the propagation of Eastern oysters: The project of propagating Eastern oysters in the waters of the state of Washington seems to be a success, both at the new station at Keyport, where Professor Doane has been in charge during the propagation season, and at Toke Point on Willapa bay, which has been in charge of Professor Piper. A letter received by A. C. Little, state fish commissioner, today from the Toke Point propagating grounds, states that the floating tank method of propagating has proved the most successful and a fine lot of young oysters has been started. The floating tanks are about six feet wide and eighteen feet long and two feet deep. The bottom is of slats, over which gunny sacking is spread and then a couple inches of sand and gravel spread. On this the parent oysters are placed, and young oysters saved. A considerable number of artificially manipulated eggs were also placed in the tanks, all doing well. At the Keyport station the shore tanks were found to be of little value, but the floating tanks and the trough, and also the made beds, all proved more or less successful. Next year the methods which did not prove advantageous will be discarded and those methods which proved best will be tried further, with the object of finding out the best methods of propagating.

The treasury department has just handed down a decision which practically decides that under existing laws no limit can be put on the number of passengers a sailing vessel is permitted to carry. The case in issue was that of the schooner Northern Light, which arrived from Nome in August with more passengers than was allowed under the permit granted by the inspector of hulls and boilers. She was fined \$2,400 by Customs Inspector Heustis, and an appeal was taken. Under the recent decision the inspectors of hulls and boilers have no authority to fix a maximum passenger limit for sailing vessels, although the law applies to steamers. The fine was remitted.

A special dispatch from Aberdeen says: The drop in the price of logs, which has been long expected, has finally come, one of the largest mills in the city giving notice to the loggers that it will pay but \$5 per 1,000 feet for fir logs from the present time. Aside from accepting logs which may have been contracted for, it is not thought that any mills will pay any higher price. The price heretofore has been \$5.50 per 1,000 feet, but at this figure the sale has been very close. The market is glutted with logs and the mill men insist that the high prices they have paid for logs and the high schooner freight rates with the low prices prevailing in the lumber markets, leaves them too close a margin for profit. Both the loggers and mill men are seeking for additional outlets for their products. A petition is in circulation in the city asking the Northern Pacific railroad for a reduction in rates on rough lumber to the Missouri river, and is being signed by all of the business men.

BOAT FOR SALE.

On the stocks at shipyard, Shoalwater bay, excellent hull, ready for launch, intended for sloop yacht for pleasure and racing, about 55 feet over all in length. Can be easily changed for gasoline power. For particulars apply to C. C. Dalton, Ilwaco, Wash.

THE WALTERS CASE.

The Father Returns From Alaska With Intentions of Investigating the Matter More Fully.

Some new developments have been brought out in the Walters case, that has been exciting much of comment recently, and the Tacoma News of Friday prints the following in regard to the matter: Rev. J. J. Walters, superintendent of missions of the M. E. church, is down from Alaska, looking for the man whom he believes is responsible for the breaking up of his daughter's domestic peace and the scandal that was half disclosed at the time of the brief period of existence of the Gregory restaurant. The Gregory was run by a young man and his charming wife, a woman scarcely yet 20 years of age and apparently inexperienced in the ways of the wicked world. The husband and the girl's mother were the chief managers in the restaurant, in which the young wife was no more than cashier. One day she took four-bits out of the till for expense money, and her husband accused her of theft and gave her a scolding, which brought matters to a crisis. The young woman may have been neglected by her husband—in fact, it was more than hinted that he was enamored of her mother. Of the patrons of the restaurant who had made the acquaintance of the young wife several were ready to offer sympathy in her day of trouble. She did not listen to them, however, and by the offices of a kind-hearted woman was induced to go to her husband to make up with him. He received her coldly and rebuffed all her advances and in this attitude the young man was upheld by the mother. The young woman then went to Portland, returned to Tacoma and was taken to the hospital by a young man who had taken an interest in her welfare, and later took rooms at the Royal, from which she moved to the Lawrence, because of a midnight watch of her room by a waiter from the restaurant, said to have been at the instigation of the husband and Mrs. Walters. Several young men are in more or less apprehension from the Rev. Walters' anger, but he seems to have a preference for a timber cruiser named McPhaul, who was most conspicuous in his offers of assistance to the young woman, took her to the hospital, and has been seen in her company on several occasions. Just where the young woman is now does not seem to be very plain, and the father says he does not know, but proposes to find out and find out who is keeping her. The girl was in Seattle, from which place she is said to have disappeared a few days before the appearance of the father from the north. Whether she went to Portland or to Victoria is uncertain. Meanwhile, the father is dropping in around at places where he has been told the timber cruiser frequents, but no blood has yet been spilled. It is said the old man called in the aid of the police to ascertain the whereabouts of several other young men, but after making some investigations, decided that they were not the ones he wanted. He is still out looking. Mr. McPhaul denies that he was ever the occasion of any of the troubles of the unfortunate people, but says that what he did was out of kindness of his heart, and to help the young woman in her day of trouble. The other young men deny all knowledge of the affair, except that they took meals at the restaurant and smiled at the pretty cashier.

MORE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—Editor Astorian: The Astorian's recent editorial comment on the article, "Christian Science Defended," as published Sept. 6, while of sincere and kindly tone contains a number of misleading statements regarding the teachings and practice of Christian science, which are believed to have been made with no desire to misrepresent and which, in the spirit of simple justice, I seek opportunity to correct.

The editorial asserts that Christian science teaches that disease exists only in the imagination, and that this statement coupled with the admission that the practitioner does not claim for himself infallibility, precludes Christian science from rightful claim to the title of Christian.

As to this statement let me quote from the Christian science text book, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker G. Eddy, which states: "Sickness is neither imaginary nor unreal—that is to the false sense of the patient. It is more than fancy, for it is solid conviction. It is therefore right apprehension of the truth of being." The Christian scientist does not say to the sufferer with a boil—"You have no boil" or "nothing ails you," but he does insist that disease of every nature is of mental origin, and he proves his position by restoring a healthy physical condition through prayerful realization of the omnipotence of the one mind—even that mind "which was also in Christ Jesus."

Jesus claimed sin and sickness together as cause and effect, and healed the one by destroying the other. To those he heeded of physical distress, the Gospels record such utterances as: "Satan hath bound thee." "Sin no more lest a worse thing come unto thee." "Thy sins be forgiven thee, rise * * and walk." He healed the bodily sick through his perfect understanding of the law of God and man's relation thereto. Sin is understood in Christian science to mean opposition to the law of God, and even as human justice punishes ignorant and willful disobedience alike, thus with immutable divine law—unconscious sin, or erroneous thought, brings its painful consequences as certainly as does deliberate error. Sin in this sense may not be termed imagination, yet it must be ad-

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Efficient Preservative for Woodwork Exposed to Rot or Decay. Also a Radical Remedy against all Vermin.

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FLOUR, FEED, PROVISIONS,
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Supplies of all kinds at lowest rates, for fishermen,
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A. V. ALLEN, Tenth and Commercial Streets

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Owes Every Man
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But what sort of living is it you get
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Star Estate Range

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BEFORE YOU BUY A PIANO OR AN ORGAN

It will pay you to write

EILER'S PIANO HOUSE

OFFICE: 351 Washington St., Portland, Ore.

We are the great profit killers and piano price regulators of the Northwest, and with our special facilities can sell a fine piano or organ for less money than you can get them elsewhere. Write today. Catalogues for the asking.

Our stock includes the three greatest American pianos—the Kimball, the Chickering and the Weber—together with eight other good makes.

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mitted to be mental and capable of correction and destruction and consequently not real or lasting, and it is in this light that both sin and disease are regarded in Christian science.

This science, however, substantiates its claims to truth by that which is more convincing than mere verbal argument, individual endorsement or personal attachment, in the countless cases of healing throughout the land, through the application of its principle, and while the statements made as to its healing of "organic disease" may appear to the uninformed "extravagant," they are none the less true.

It is stated that Christian science has healed every known disease, and testimonials to this effect may be readily had by reference to authentic publications of the Christian Science Publishing Society of Boston, Mass., by attendance at any Wednesday evening testimonial service of the Church of Christ, scientist, or by inquiry of any individual Christian scientist.

DAVID B. OGDEN.

HALF THE WORLD IN DARKNESS

as to the cause of their ill health. If they would start to treat their kidneys with Foley's Kidney Cure, the weariness of body and mind, backache, headache and rheumatic pains would disappear. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

HARPER WHISKEY GOT FIRST REWARD.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—American whiskey received the official approval of the exposition today when the first award for merit was made to Bernheim Bros., Louisville, Ky., on their I. W. Harper whiskey.

HOW BRIGHT'S DISEASE STARTS.

Indigestion, biliousness, blood poisoned with urea and uric acid (which should have been excreted by the kidneys), rheumatic pains in nerves and joints, causing irritation of the kidneys, then pains over the small of the back, mark sure approach of Bright's disease. Do not delay taking Foley's Kidney Cure, for it makes the kidneys right. Take no substitute. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

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KNOW?

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WE
SELL

Elite Limoges
French
China-ware
also
Crockery,
Glassware,
China-ware,
Silverware,
Clocks and
Novelties
of Every
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COME JUST TO SEE

This Week.

Decorated Breakfast Set, 13 pieces, \$1.

Dinner Sets

44-piece Dinner Set\$3.00

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\$4.25, \$5.25, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$7.00, \$9.85, \$10.00.

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