Daily Astorian.

Telephone Main 661.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY.

Sent by mail, per year $6.00
Sent by mail, per month .... .50
Served by carrier, per month......... .60

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Sent by mail, per year, in advance, $2.00

All communications intended for publication should be directed to "Editor Astorian." Business communications of all kinds and remittances must be addressed to "The Astorian Publishing Co."

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SUBMARINE BOATS A SUCCESS

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

France is thoroughly alive to the value of submarine torpedo boats for harbor defence, and the recent successful trials of the last vessel of the class put into commission have greatly strengthened confidence in the practicability of these vessels. This vessel, the Gustive Zede, made the voyage to Corsica under her own steam, and participated in the naval maneuvers in the harbor of Ajaccio. Here, according to official reports, she successfully torpedoed that battleship Jaureguiberry, and made her escape undiscovered by any vessel of the fleet.

As a result of the successful trials of this vessel and others of her class, the French naval program contemplates the extensive building of more submarine boats, until a fleet of sixty-eight is assembled on the active navy list. By the end of the present year France will have fourteen submarine vessels in active service, twelve of which have already been completed. Twenty more have already been put on the stocks, all of the same type. They have a displacement of sixty-eigh tons with a length of 78 feet 4 inches, a beam of 7 feet 6 inches, and a draft of 8 feet. They have a speed of nine knots, and each will cost in the neighborhood of $73,000. Three others of slightly different type will be commenced this year. In 1903 five will be commenced at Toulon, and in 1904 the construction of twenty-six others will be commenced.

Of course, there is an attempt to preserve absolute secrecy as to all details of construction and operation of the vessels of this type, but so far there is nothing to indicate that they are any better or more practicable than the Holland submarine boats, the type selected for use in the navy of the United States. Up to the present time all the reports on the workings of the Holland have been decidedly favorable, and naval officers of high rank, including Admiral Dewey, are on record as favoring a considerable construction of submarine vessels. Congress, however, has been slow to act upon the mater, and our construction program is far behind that of France. There are but five Holland boats under construction or authorized to be constructed at the present time, the second of which, the Adder, was launched at Elizabethport, N. J., on July 22 of this year.

There is reason to believe that at the coming session the navy department will recommend to congress that provision be made for the construction of a large number of vessels of this type. This is borne out by the fact that the orders detaching Lieutenant H. H. Caldwell from the command of the submarine boat Holland has been revoked. The reason given for continuing him in command is to secure the benefit of his experience in preparing reports upon the subject to congress; and further, it was considered important to have him in command during the maneuvers of the North Atlantic Squadron. His services will also be of much value in the instruction of officers who may be detailed to the command of the vessels now under construction or recently launched, when they may be put in commission.

When congress again takes up the question, the significance of Admiral Dewey's views on the subject of submarine boats should not be lost sight of. It was Admiral Dewey's opinion, frankly expressed, that the moral value of a fleet of submarine vessels was almost inestimable. He confessed that if the Spanish defenses at Manila had been equipped with a few vessels of the Holland type, he would have been unable to keep the blockade of the harbor during the interval after the destruction of the Spanish fleet and the arrival of the American army at Manila. The strain would have been too much for the officers and men of the fleet.

In the opinion of other officers of high rank, no naval force could possibly maintain a close blockade of any port in which it was known that there were a number of submarine vessels. The deadly secrecy with which a night attack might be made by these vessels would render the position of the blockading squadron too unsafe for any commander to risk, besides the terrible nervous strain upon his command. This consideration is entirely apart from the fact that the submarine vessel might successfully attack and destroy one or more vessels of the blockading squadron. The fear of this result in itself alone, and without the tangible attack, would be sufficient to break any close blockade.

Vessels of the Holland type are comparatively inexpensive to build. The whole number contemplated for the French navy will scarcely cost more than a single, first-class battleship. Apparently, they would constitute a most important addition to our coast defences. The American naval program is based on the theory of defence rather than of attack. On that theory, ample provision should be made for the construction of submarine boats, should the future reports of their capabilities prove as satisfactory as have all those of the past.

General MacArthur's latest encouraging announcement is that the Filipinos are sure to yield. We had got the idea from General Otis that they had yielded several years ago.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, 25c.

Now that theatrical performances are to be a regular thing in Manila, Aguinaldo's opportunity would seem to be at hand. He has never been much of a success as statesman or warrior, but there is no saying what he might do in a song-and-dance act.

WHITE MAN TURNED YELLOW.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by Frank Hart, Druggist.

"By the time it is all over," remarked the esteemed Indianapolis News, "there will not be a single hero of the late war left on his pedestial." Or a married one, either, as witness Admiral Dewey.

At the same time it isn't safe to rely heavily on Professor Triggs' judgment of poetry. He said, "The Prairie Dog" was doggerel."—Chicago Tribune.

A disgraceful incident occurred recently in Kentucky. Two rival crowds fought a feud battle, firing over 100 shots—and nobody was killed. What miserable shooting!

TO HEAL A HURT.

Use Banner Salve, the great healer. It's guaranteed for cuts, wounds, sores, piles and all skin diseases. Use no substitute. Hart's drug store.

"Don't you ever feel that you would like to have a husband?" asked the young bride. "No, I don't," snapped the spinster. "I've got a parrot that swears and a hired man that comes home drunk so what more do you want?"—Philadelphia Record.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. It's guaranteed. Hart's drug store.

It seems almost unjustly insulting to call the man who got away with $300,000 from the Selby Smelting works a thief. "Napoleon of France" would be more respectful.

WHAT'S YOUR FACE WORTH?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin,—all signs of Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks, Rich Complexion. Only 25c at Hart's Drug Store.

It seems that it is the civil service law that keeps Laborer Maclay from being kicked out of his $2.48 a day job. If that is so, let's all get up a movement for civil service reform.

WOULD HAVE COST HIM HIS LIFE.

Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: "I have been using Foley's Kidney Cure and take great pleasure in stating it gave me permanent cure of kidney disease, which certainly would have cost me my life." Take none but Foley's. Hart's drug store.

The rumors of a cotton famine are not annoying the dear women any. They prefer dresses made of silk.

A. H. Davis, Mt. Sterling, Ia., writes: "I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years, but two one dollar bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure. Hart's drug store.

Senator Stewart of Nevada says he expects to see Mark Hanna president. Does the senator mean to say that he has begun seeing spooks?

JOB COULDN'T HAVE STOOD IT.

If he'd had itching piles. They're terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles on earth. It has cured thousands. For Injuries, Pains or Bodily Eruptions it's the best salve in the world. Price 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Hart's Drug Store.

O. O. Buck, Beirne, Ark., says: I was troubled with constipation until I bought DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Since then have been entirely cured of my old complaint. I recommend them. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

If General Alger prints that book prior to the conclusion of the investigation of that court of inquiry he deserves to be court martialed.

If the action of your bowels is not easy and regular serious complications must be the final result. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will remove this danger. Safe, pleasant and effective. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

The city council's "court of inquiry" failed to develop as much as expected. Evidently Councilman Hascall is not a worthy successor to Admiral Schley.

James White, Bryantsville, Ind., says DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve healed running sores on both legs. He had suffered six years. Doctors failed to help him. Get DeWitt's. Accept no imitations. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

A new book on "How to Treat Servants" is announced from the pen of a Boston woman. Advance proofs have not been received, but it is probably safe to announce that her receipt is to freeze 'em.

Eruptions, cuts, scalds and sores of all kinds quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Certain cure for piles. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure you get the original—DeWitt's. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

A New Jersey jury recently decided a case by drawing lots, and now the members are to be punished for contempt of court. It seems as though every attempt to raise the standard of jury service is frowned upon.

Mrs. S. H. Allport, Johnstown, Pa., says: "Our little girl almost strangled to death with croup. The doctors said she couldn't live but she was instantly relieved by One Minute Cough Cure." CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Emperor William kissed Count von Waldersee on both cheeks when he arrived at Hamburg. It was a mean advantage to take, seeing that the count dare not refuse the salutation on pain of being yanked up for lese majesty.

In cases of croup give the little ones One Minute Cough Cure. Then rest easy and have no fear. It never fails. Pleasant to take, always safe, sure and almost instantaneous in effect. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Rear Admiral Evans has been "reprimanded" by the navy department for his strictures on ex-Secretary of the Navy Chandler, contained in his latest volume, entitled "A Sailor's Log." Probably Chandler did not realize that he was furnishing valuable advertising for Evans' publishers. And then again, perhaps he did.

P. T. Thomas, Summerville, Ala.: "I was suffering from dyspepsia when I commenced taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I took several bottles and can digest anything." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only preparation containing all the natural digestive fluids. It gives weak stomachs entire rest, restoring their natural condition. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

When a bachelor says that no girl would have him he always looks as though he didn't expect anybody to believe him.

Don't be satisfied with temporary relief from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure permanently and completely removes this complaint. It relieves permanently because it allows the tired stomach perfect rest. Dieting won't rest the stomach. Nature receives supplies from the food we eat. The sensible way to help the stomach is to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which digests what you eat and can't help but do you good. CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Turn not the other cheek if luck
On one should plant its blows;
Get action on your manly pluck
And swat it on the nose.
—Denver Post.

FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

"Both my children were taken with whooping cough," writes Mrs. O. E. Dutton, of Danville, Ill. "A small bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar cured the cough and saved a doctor's bill." Hart's drug store.

Well, suppose Admiral Howison is a partisan of Sampson's—he can't alter the fact that it was Schley who destroyed Cervera's fleet.

Mr. Daniel Bantz, Otterville, Ia., says: "Have had asthma and a very bad cough for years, but could get no relief from the doctors and medicines I tried, until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It gave me immediate relief and done me more good than all the other remedies combined. Hart's drug store.

President Kruger's mind is said to be failing. We suspected as much when we heard that he was coming to the United States expecting us to take an interest in the plight of the Boers.

Wm. Fino, of Lima, O., obtained excellent results from the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. "It relieved my backache and severe pain over the hips. It toned my system and gave me new vim and energy. It is an honest and reliable remedy, a sure cure for all kidney diseases." Hart's drug store.

Now that we are going to have a warship at Panama we hight as well bombard the town until the inhabitants consent to pay a ransom of say $50,000,000 in Panama hats.

High living, intemperance, exposure and many other things bring on Bright's disease. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent Bright's disease and all other kidney or bladder disorders if taken in time. Be sure to take Foley's. Hart's drug store.

There does not seem to be any godo reason why the government should reduce the duty on Hanava tobacco. All the Hanava tobacco comes from Wisconsin, Connecticut and West Virginia.

SAVED TWO FROM DEATH.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds; 50c and $1.00 bottles guaranteed by Hart's Drug Store. Trial bottles free.

From Various Sources.

A UNION DEFI.

Hulda Christine, the kitchen's blonde boss, to her horrified mistress spoke she:

"Aye tank dot Aye vill hat no more
of dese midnights lunjes, nod me!
Aye vill nod fiss up de deviled ham,
ven you come home from de show—
If you vant iss bad, yes; ask dat he,
de devil, come up from below!
De union iss standing rigd by me, Aye
fear nod vot you skal do—
Aye vant my rights as a slesher, to
sleep every efening righd droo!"
—Chicago Journal.

DOLY'S LOVE AFFAIRS.

She Talks of Woman's Ability to Change Her Ideals.

"Talking of men—" said Molly.

"Which we never do" put in Dolly.

"What kind of man would you like?"

"When does this question take effect? You'll have to name the date you want covered. I've always had settled convictions on the subject. The only trouble has been that the convictions have kept settling in new spots with a sort of perennial restlessness."

"How fickle you are!"

"Fickle?" with some heat. "Oh, well, I suppose that is your way of pronouncing 'progressive.' That's what comes of higher education and travelling abroad. There's nothing like a course of the British Isles to put one on free and easy terms with the alphabet. I was reading aloud the other day to a girl who was just back from England, and when I asked her how she pronounced Youghal, she said she didn't know, but she thought probably it was Arrimahinty. That's what foreign travel does for you. Maybe it's all right to juggle with proper names, but I don't think you've any excuse for calling p-r-o-g-r-e-s-s-i-v-e fickle."

"I didn't, I called you fickle."

"Which I am not. Would you expect me to have the same ideas about men when I was 16 that I had when I was 8? And the same at 20 that I had at 16? And the same now that I had at 20? In all that time I am allowed to change my standards in other things. Allowed? I am expected to. If I didn't I should be called mentally backward. But when I take the liberty to changing my ideas about men you call me fickle."

"How often do you allow yourself a change of ideas?" asked Molly.

"When I was about 12," said Molly, carefully ignoring the question, "I was devoted to pickles and I had a secret but devouring passion for bologna sausage. Somewhere below the pickles and the sausage, but still pretty high on the list of the desirable, was a red-haired and freckled boy, whom I didn't know, but whom I thought I could adore. I can't give any good reason for the impression. I think it was largely because his name was Randolph. The boy who knew and adored me was just called John and it was a cruel contrast. A red-haired and freckled Randolph would have to have a good many ameliorating qualities nowadays to make me adore him. That's progressiveness, not fickleness."

There was a pause, then Dolly said, "I would accept an apology."

"It must be rather hard on men who marry of 20," said Molly, ignoring the mention of an apology. "Hard on the girl, too; for I suppose a man is progressive also in his ideas about the sort of woman he can love. Do those who are very progressive get a divorce and lay in a new and up-to-date matrimonial stock?"

"They seem to sometimes. But marriage is a pretty effectual discouragement of this progressiveness. You see, it's this way. Suppose, at the age of 12, when I doted on pickles and bologna, I had started in on a long fast during which I didn't eat or even think of eating except when I felt a passing yearning for my old favorites. When the time came, if it ever did, for me to break my fast my ideas in the eating line would still be expressed in pickles and bologna; wouldn't they? Marriage is total abstainance from dreaming of the kind of a man or woman you could like, and so your ideas don't have a chance to change."

Molly looked her contempt.

"That's double-twisted nonsense," she said. "Marriage isn't total abstainence; it's a perpetual diet of the pickels and bologna ideals."

"Oh, well, have it your own way," said Dolly amiably. "But you see when you do marry you promise to love, honor and obey your pickles and bologna until death do you part. That's sort of a wet blanket for any lurking progressiveness you may have about you. If sometimes you are inclined to give way to a fancy of olives and cavaiar, you remind yourself that they don't grow on your matrimonial estate. You've settled down in a land flowing with pickles and bologna, and there you are.

"When you're not married you're like a traveller who can make a regular progressive tea party of mankind, with a new type of man for each course. And can think each course is ideal while you're tasting it, or you need not like it at all."

"For heaven's sake," exclaimed Molly, "don't mix your metaphors any more! They're a regular omelette now. Let's start all over, like Humpty Dumpty, and it's my turn to choose a subject. Tell me what kind of man you thought last winter you would like?"

Dolly's eyes twinkled but she began seriously:

"Last winter. Well, I got a new ideal about the same time I got my coat. The sort of man I thought I could fancy then would be rather homely, but with soft brown eyes and hair also soft and brown. He would have gentle ways with him, like shaded lights and would read poetry, apologetically but very well. He wouldn't know anything about music, but would care a great deal. He would have an exceedingly subtle mind and a pointed beard and would wear a sack coat and would perhaps paint beautiful landscapes —"

"I thought so!" exclaimed Molly. Then she stopped short and blushed.

"Indeed! And why did you think so?"

"Come now, Dolly! you know that you have described Valentine Porter."

"That shows that I'm something of a painter myself. You recognize my portraits?"

"Then you did mean him? And you do like him?"

"Did and do."

"And are you going to—" Molly checked herself.

"Marry him?" calmly. "Not at all. I'll tell you a secret. I'm engaged. That makes you jump, doesn't it? It makes me jump, yes, whenever I think of it. Sometimes I jump with joy and sometimes I jump to get out."

"I told you that you were fickle."

"That's not being fickle. That's having a complex nature. Really, Molly, you ought to be more careful about your pronunciation."

"Oh, bother! Who is it?"

"Why, it's that black-browed, border ruffian from out West somewhere who was here this spring," said Dolly, indifferently.

"Not that Mr. Tom Hamilton?"

"I think that's his name."

"But he's not like—what you said."

"No," ruefully, "he didn't sit for that portrait. He'd rather be caught stealing than reading poetry, and as for painting, I believe he doesn't do anything much in that line. When he does he paints a town as a subject, and red is his favorite color under those circumstances. As for a pointed beard, he'd rather wear a bib!" concluded Dolly with feeling.

"But why," Molly ventured, her eyes very big, "why do you marry him when you like the other one?"

"Do you really want to know? It's all a terrible accident. I like the other one and yet I shall not even think of marrying him."

"Oh, Dolly!" with a mournful sigh.

"No," firmly, "I shan't even think of it, because—because—I happen to love Tom!"

She laughed and sat up.

"Wasn't it an awful accident?" she went on. "I'd had that brown-eyed, gentle-voiced, subtle-minded ideal for quite a while. Then I met Tom and I got my wires crossed. I fell in love with him and the ideal simply had to sit around in the corners of my heart and twiddle its thumbs while Tom took possession and lorded it all over the place."

"But Valentine Porter?"

"Well, it was all over when he got there."

"And yet he was your ideal!"

"He was a pretty good imitation of it," admitted Dolly.

"Then, it was simply a case of first come, first served."

"Not exactly first come," said Dolly, with a quizzical smile.

"I didn't mean the first ever," impatiently. "But you didn't wait for your ideal."

"Heavens, child! What's an ideal which you think you might like to a man whom you know you love?"

"But maybe you would love your ideal better in the end."

"Ah, there! you run up against circumstances over which I have no control. If I could only take them on trial and reject one or both of them when I fealt really sure in my mind about it. But matrimony is very backward, isn't it? Even the shops sends goods on approval and the patent medicine men promise you your money back if you're not satisfied. No cure, no pay! 'Give your goods a free trial and return them if not exactly as represented.' That's the way up-to-date business is carried on, but not matrimonial."

"But if Valentine is your ideal?" persisted Molly.

"My dear," said Molly, in a confidential whisper, "he's near enough to my ideal to show me how miserable I would be if I had to take him. It's another case of pickles and bologna. My taste has changed."

"How soon will you find that Mr. Hamilton is pickles and bologna, too?" asked Molly maliciously.

"Never," said Dolly decisively; "because, as they say in Hester street: 'He aidnt, isn't it?' Falling in love is like the grip. You have a cold in your head and you think you've got the grip. You have a bit of rheumatism in your back and that time you're certain it's the grip. And so on until finally you do really and truly get it and then you know the difference. It's the real thing with me this time. Go on having your ideals, Molly girl. It won't do you any harm and there are ideals to burn. No kind of weather ever invented can spoil that crop. The ideals wont bother you when you wake up and find yourself in love. You'll know then that you wouldn't trade the man you happen to love—there's a lot of happen about it—for any one of your ideals, or even for the whole lot boiled down into one man."

Morgan says he won't,
Shaffer says he must,
So each one now declares as how
He's bound to win or bust.
—Boston Herald.

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	At Woodburn (daily except Sunday), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Silverton, Brownsville, Springfield, and Natron, and evening train for Mt. Angel and Silverton.	
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	ASTORIA	
7:45 a m 6:10 p m	For Portland and Way Points	11:30 a m 10:30 p m ‖5:50 p m
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8:15 a m 11:30 a m 11:55 a m 5:50 p m ‖5:55 p m	Astoria for Warrenton, Gearhart and Seaside	7:40 a m 10:35 a m 4:00 p m 5:50 p m
6:15 a m 9:45 a m 2:30 p m 5:00 p m	Seaside, for Warrenton and Astoria	9:20 a m 12:30 p m 1:30 p m 7:20 p m ‖6:50 p m

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OREGON SHORT LINE AND UNION PACIFIC

Depart	TIME SCHEDULES From Portland.	Arrive
Chicago Portland Special 9:00 a. m. via Huntington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	4:30 p. m.
Atlantic Express 9:00 p. m. via Huntington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	8:10 a. m.
St. Paul Fast mail 6 p. m. via Spokane	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East	7:00 a. m.

72 hours from Portland to Chicago. No Change of Cars.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE
—From Astoria—

	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco every five days.	
7 a. m. Daily except Sun.	Columbia River To Portland and Way Landings.	4 a. m. exc. Monday

Steamer Nahcotta leaves Astoria on tide daily for Ilwaco, connecting there with trains for Long Beach, Tioga and North Beach points. Returning arrives at Astoria same evening.

G. W. LOUNSBERRY, Agent, Astoria.

A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.