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Advertising rates can be had on application to the business manager.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Mr. A. Leberman is now in charge of the circulation department of The Morning Astorian, and is authorized to collect and receipt for all subscriptions.

Poor old Portland suffers from a thorn in the flesh. Astoria is its name.—Tacoma News.

Out in Eastern Oregon the papers are warning Portland that Seattle is after her inland empire trade. The Pendleton East Oregonian is particularly alarmed lest the bustling Sound merchants will seize the prize. How inconsistent the East Oregonian is, to be sure. When the Astoria papers were warning Portland along somewhat different lines, the East Oregonian raised its voice in the interests of peace, denouncing Astoria in bitter terms. Now the Portland policy is making itself felt out in the eastern part of the state, and the East Oregonian is the first to "hollo." It doesn't fancy the hard-kart idea, though it was quite willing that Astoria should be sacrificed. Before the Portland policy works itself out, the East Oregonian and other journals of its section will have plenty of cause for complaint.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer agrees with the Astorian that money spent on the Columbia river is wasted. The Seattle paper means also that money spent at the mouth of the Columbia river is wasted; but the Astorian ignores this view entirely. A common enemy to Portland is to them a sufficient bond for the present.—The Oregonian.

Why cannot the Oregonian be fair? The Post-Intelligencer has not expressed the opinion that improvement of the mouth of the Columbia river is unnecessary; quite to the contrary, it has repeatedly asserted that expenditure of money on the river between Portland and Astoria is waste. So far as the "common enemy" to Portland is concerned, it is to be presumed that Seattle's hostility arises from its competitive position. It is different with Astoria. This city has been held back along with the rest of the state, for a great many years on account of Portland's narrow policy. The Oregonian metropolis is an octopus in this community, and there is no reason in the world why any other spirit than a hostile one should exist in the relation of other towns with it. The man who is held up and robbed does not fall on the neck of the robber and caress him; and it is unreasonable to suppose that any such practice will be adopted in the commercial case in question. It is justifiable hostility, and the Oregonian knows it; better than any one else, Portland, not Astoria, has been Seattle's friend.

PORTLAND PROTESTS.

Tacoma Ledger.

Portland protests that it is discriminated against by the war department, which insists upon sending its transports to Puget sound. According to the Portland view, the transports might be loaded more cheaply there. This is a natural view for Portland to entertain, and is the one it would be likely to proclaim whether or not it entertained it.

Nevertheless, the belief is undisturbed that the war department sends its transports where they can be loaded to the best advantage. They are large boats and not adapted to inland exploration. They are not built for skipping lightly over waters. They need deep water, and the certainty is that here they can get it. The necessity of securing forage at the least possible figure is great, but it is less pressing than the necessity of getting the forage at some place where it can have the surety of getting out on the ocean without the assistance of lighters or

any occasion to wait on the tide. Probably this explains why the transports come to Tacoma and Seattle, passing the Columbia by.

In the beginning the war department wanted to do all its business through San Francisco, which was natural. That city was the only one of military importance on the coast. It had long been a supply point and great stores were in government warehouses there. The department studied the situation and found that to divide the business with Puget sound would be a wise movement. This was done. The presumption that Portland was overlooked or its claims set aside without reason is not fair. It suffers only because as a port, it does not compare with the ports of Puget sound. Good taste would suggest that it suffer in silence.

"DAMN THE TEXAS"

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has made a discovery. The discovery will be of great interest to all Americans, who have been casting about for a reason for the Schley court of inquiry. But the ex is finally out of the bag, and the Seattle paper wants the world to know it. The Post-Intelligencer says:

The real purpose and objective of the Schley inquiry have at last been made clear to a wondering public. It has found it impossible to understand what all this bother was about; why this ostentatious investigation into trivialities; why this denigration of a glorious historic incident in such a petty level. But now the secret is out, the mystery over the Schley inquiry is solved. It was ordered and the object of its work is labor and its scores of witnesses is to establish whether Admiral Schley did or did not say, "Damn the Texas."

It was thought best for reasons that seem straightforward and satisfactory, near the beginning of the action off Santiago, that the Brooklyn should sever from her bows, and describe the famous "loop." In doing so she crossed the course of the Texas at what seems now to have been a safe distance. Commander Hodgson thought that this involved a possibility of collision and suggested to Schley that he might be endangering the Texas. To which Schley, having possibly a few things to consider for himself at that moment, and knowing the Texas to be in command of a competent officer, presumably capable of steering her so that she would not run dead amidships into the flagship of the squadron, is said to have answered, "Damn the Texas," adding that she would look out for herself.

This seems to be the very crux center of the great Schley controversy. All the rumors and allegations upon which the public has been fed for months false into insignificance, before the real issue, as it now stands revealed by the brilliant strategy of eminent counsel. At last the surprise of the investigation is uncovered. We know now that it was not whether Schley disobeyed orders, nor whether he sought to have caused at sea, nor the efficiency of his blockade, nor even whether he is a brave man or a coward that must be established, but whether he did or did not, in that awful moment when self-command disappeared, make use of these smacking and unforgivable words, "Damn the Texas."

If Admiral Schley had been all that he ought to have been, if he had possessed even a decent sense of the fitness of things, if he could have looked a little into the future and perceived the course of history, if he had been an ideal commander, what he would have done is perfectly obvious. Abandoning his outlook, ceasing his fire upon the enemy and neglecting all other maneuvers, he would have summoned the official stenographer and dictated to him a statement something like this: "I wish here to record, for the benefit of whom it may concern, that I do not intend to oblige the Texas to the abuse of her guns, or even to visit upon her the penalties involved in the ancient formula of excommunication. I merely wish to intimate forcibly that I think the Texas and her captain abundantly able at this moment to take care of themselves, and I explicitly disavow anything offensive, profane or impolite that might be implied from my remarks." This would have been entirely worthy of that great historic figure, "Captain Bees," commander of the Mantelpiece; it would have been worthy of a man who "polished up the handle of the big front door," and what a world of trouble it would have saved Schley and all the rest of us.

STREET NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a certificate of acceptance of the improvement of Commercial street from the west line of Seventh street to the west line of Sixth street by Clinton & Son, the contractors, has been filed with the auditor and police judge of the City of Astoria. Only signed by the city surveyor, superintendent of streets and the committee on streets and public ways, and that unless objections are filed to the acceptance of said improvement, the same will be formally accepted at the next meeting of the Common Council, to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of October, 1901.

H. E. NELSON.

Auditor and Police Judge.

FOR SALE.

The Columbia River Packers Association has for sale, two schooners and one launch. A description of the schooners follows: Schooner "Kinney"—Length, 35.5; beam, 11.3; depth of hold, 3.0; Schooner "Hattie"—Length, 31.5; beam, 11.3; depth of hold, 2.5. Offers will be received at the office of the association, where full particulars may also be had.

LARGE AMERICAN LIBRARIES.

The growth of American libraries is something enormous. Mr. C. M. Davis, of the annual report of Dr. William T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, for the year ending June 30, 1900, is devoted to the subject of public, society and school libraries in the United States. According to statistics collected by the Bureau of Education there were in the United States in 1900, 1,081 public, society and school libraries having 100 volumes and over. The number of volumes in these libraries was 4,391,581, and the number of books was 1,081,000, and 1,147,175 in 1901. The increase in the number of libraries in five years has been 137 and in the number of volumes in the libraries 11,393,725, or nearly 25 per cent.

It may be interesting to enumerate the largest libraries in the United States. The largest of all is the Library of Congress at Washington, which in 1900 contained 1,000,000 volumes and pamphlets, 27,000 manuscripts, 35,700 maps and charts, 211,000 pieces of music, and upwards of 50,000 photographs. The next largest library is the public library of the City of Boston, which was established in 1822. The number of volumes in the Boston public library in 1900 was 445,000, and in 1901 it was 475,000. The third largest library is the Harvard university library, which contains 1,000,000 volumes and pamphlets, 27,000 manuscripts, 35,700 maps and charts, 211,000 pieces of music, and upwards of 50,000 photographs.

Harvard university possesses the largest collection of books of any institution of learning in the country. The general college library in Gove Hall, Cambridge, Mass., contains 1,000,000 volumes and pamphlets, 27,000 manuscripts, 35,700 maps and charts, 211,000 pieces of music, and upwards of 50,000 photographs.

There are two libraries in New York City each of which is credited in the report with half a million volumes. One is the New York public library, which includes all the branches of the Astor, Tilden and Lenox libraries. This library, organized in 1897, will soon be housed in the new building erected upon the site of the old Portico and street car depot. The other is the New York library, which according to the commissioner's report contains 1,000,000 volumes and pamphlets, 27,000 manuscripts, 35,700 maps and charts, 211,000 pieces of music, and upwards of 50,000 photographs.

The New York library at Albany is one of the most and largest collections in the United States. It was founded in 1847 and is located in the state capital building. The general library contains 1,000,000 volumes and pamphlets, 27,000 manuscripts, 35,700 maps and charts, 211,000 pieces of music, and upwards of 50,000 photographs.

There was 47 books in the country in 1900 having more than 100,000 volumes each. These are in the following order: The University of California library at Berkeley, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Michigan library at Ann Arbor, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Wisconsin library at Madison, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Illinois library at Urbana, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Pennsylvania library at Philadelphia, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Texas library at Austin, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Minnesota library at Minneapolis, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Iowa library at Iowa City, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Wisconsin library at Madison, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Illinois library at Urbana, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Pennsylvania library at Philadelphia, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Texas library at Austin, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Minnesota library at Minneapolis, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Iowa library at Iowa City, 1,000,000 volumes; the University of Wisconsin library at Madison, 1,000,000 volumes; 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