Daily Astorian.

EDWARD C RUSSELL, JR., Prop.

Telephone Main 661.

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The Astorian guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

SALUTATORY.

Today the Astorian makes its appearance under new management and ownership, Edward C. Russell, jr., having become sole proprietor of the entire plant of both the Daily and Semi-Weekly editions.

Under the new management the policy of the paper will undergo only such changes as are deemed for the best interests of the city of Astoria and of Clatsop county and the placing of the Daily Astorian at the head of the list of enterprising, progressive and reliable papers of the state. To this end the editorial and mechanical force has been carefully and thoroughly reorganized, each department being under the supervision of experienced and competent heads who have been selected solely with a view of their fitness for the work in their respective branches.

No effort or expense will be spared to give to the readers of the Astorian all the news of the day while it is the news. With the most complete telegraphic press report of any paper on the Columbia River, and the local field in tried and competent hands, the news service of the Astorian is, and will continue to be, as complete as modern facilities and methods can produce.

Believing that the present unexampled commercial progress of our country is the direct result of the policies formulated and followed by the Republican party, the political policy of the Astorian will continue to be the advocacy of the principles of that party in national, state, and local economy without regard to the wishes or interest of any particular clique or faction, and with the purpose of advancing the welfore of the city of Astoria and aiding in the fulfillment of her ultimate destiny as the sea-port metropolis of the Pacific Northwest.

Realizing from experience that the success of any newspaper is dependent upon the support, confidence and patronage of the community in which it circulates, the new management, relying upon the enterprise and progressive spirit of the citizens of Astoria, starts out with the confidence that such support will be forthcoming, and will at all times endeavor to merit such confidence and support from the merchants and citizens of this city.

RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

Not the least of the questions that will come up before the next session of congress will be the question of the reciprocity treaties which are now awaiting disposal by the senate and those in process of negotiation by the authorities at Washington. Already discussion of these treaties is occupying the attention of the press of the country, while unusual interest in the subject is taken by the leaders of the party at Washington. It seems to be generally conceded that something should be done in the way of better commercial understanding with certain foreign countries, but as yet the discussion of this question has only been along the line of generalities. When congress once takes up the consideration of these treaties generalities will have to be dropped and action taken along definite lines. Whatever that action may be, one thing is certain, it will be in harmony with the policy of protection to our home industries and will be along Republican and not Democratic lines.

Representative Hopkins, of Illinois, a member of the ways and means committe of the house for many years, and chairman of the sub-committee on reciprocity when the Dingley tariff law was framed, is not one of those who thinks the senate will refuse to ratify the pending reciprocity treaties at the coming session of congress. He is decidedly opposed to tinkering with the tariff, but does believe that the United States can profit greatly by the reciprocal advantages provided for in the reciprocity treaties that have so far failed of ratification by the senate. He would have had the Dingley tariff permit an even greater degree of reciprocity than it now does and, in fact, his subcommittee reported to the full committee of the ways and means committee a reciprocity clause that went much further than the existing law does.

No weather belief is more abused than that of a "wet moon" and a "dry moon." There is no connection between the position of the moon's horns and the rainfall unless the same weather recurs at the same time each year, for, as A. K. Bartlett has lately taken the trouble to explain, the crescent moon always appears "upon its back" in spring, near the vernal equinox and "upon its end" in autumn, near the autumnal equinox. The change of direction in which the horns are turned depends upon the difference in declination of the sun and moon. If the moon be further north than the sun soon after the new, the sunlight strikes under her and she appears with her horns upturned, but if she be further south the light reaches around her disk to the northward and her horns appear nearly vertical. The line joining the two horns is always at right angles to a line joining the sun and the moon. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Advanced reports as to the terms of the new Nicaragua canal treaty would indicate that the question had been settled satisfactorily to the United States and Great Britain. Canada is, however, again showing her teeth and clamoring for a port and a strip of United States territory in Alaska. She insists that no concessions should be made to the United States in regard to the construction of the Nicaragua canal unless these unreasonable demands are granted. However, we will build the canal, and after it is built we will protect it from the encroachments of the world, as we certainly shall protect our Alaska territory from the avaricious scheming of the Canadian government.

Along with the last steamers returning from Nome come stories of a new strike which bear all the ear-marks of being manufactured for the purpose of causing another exodus of gold-seekers to the frozen North in the spring. It remains to be seen if history is to repeat itself in this mad pursuit of the elusive golden treasure with its sequel of suffering and hardships. Alaska is only in the prospective stage of its gold production, but it is the last place a poor man should go.

The Italian bark Carlos P. has put in an appearance. After many difficulties, she finally reached deep water. An announcement that her lay days have expired is now in order.

The army canteen, like Banquo's ghost will not down, but makes its appearance in official reports with exasperating regularity.

A LAND WITHOUT STRIKES.

Russia Denies the Right of a Man to Leave His Employer in the Lurch.

A Russian economist writes last year that the excess of valuable labor in that country over and above the requirements of agriculture amounts according to the calculation of reliable experts, to more than 5,000,000,000 working days per annum. The government was endeavoring, he added, to find employment in other industries for that part of this excess of labor not engaged in manufacturing purposes.

But Russia does more than to try to find work for farmhands who are out of a job. Men who have work are not permitted to quit whenever they happen to have a difference of opinion with their employers. Strikes are almost unknown in that autocratic and paternal land. The labor boss who advises a strike and the workman who attempts to follow his advice are both quite certain to get into serious trouble. The czar won't stand that sort of thing.

The workings of the Russian law on this subject were beautifully illustrated two months ago in the Manchurian port of Newchwang, which is now governed by Russia. The native workmen in the oil factories demanded more pay, which the guild that runs these establishments declined to grant; thereupon the men quit work and said they would loaf till the bosses came around to their point of view and increased wages.

The strike went merrily on for three days and then it came to a sudden end through the agency of the Russian administrator, who put his oar in very deep. He ordered the men to go back to work and back they went. Here is the translation of the warning he gave to the strikers.

"I have found that your wages have been increased every year in these factories for the last three years. What caused this stoppage of work? By the laws of Russia, labor agitators who incite men to quit their work must be punished by the infliction of the very penalties imposed upon traitors to the country; and their followers also must be punished severely.

"I have, therefore, arrested and punished your leaders; and I post this notice to inform you that all of you must begin work as usual not later than tomorrow morning.

"Any of you who shall disobey this order will be immediately arrested and expelled from this port."

But if Russia does not permit workmen to strike it also holds master to a strict account in their dealings with their men. The government for example, limits the amount of the fines that may be imposed upon workmen, and every cent of these fines must be paid into a fund for the benefit of the workmen themselves. It is contrary to law to reduce wages during the period for which workmen are engaged, and masters are heavily fined if they violate the law. Masters are also strictly forbidden to pay wages in any other form than money.

Thus on the whole the sauce which the fatherly government administers to workmen is also provided in large doses for the bosses if they fail to treat their men well.

CAMEL AGAINST TROLLEY.

A Ship of the Desert More Than Holds His Own in a Race.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

One of the Zoo's big double-turreted camels had a race with a Vine and Clifton car on Vine street recently. The complete discomfiture of the motorman, as the unwieldy "ship of the desert" beat the electric car the length of several camels' necks, was witnessed by a great crowd. The camel appeared about 7 o'clock on the thoroughfare in charge of a son of Erin with an Arabian complexion. The camel went along well enough until the car threatened to knock a few blocks of fat off his shanling roof. Evidently this made the animal angry, for with a carelessly executed shriek of rage he—or she—gave a grotesque four-legged simultaneous kick at the vehicle. The keeper mounted the rear platform and the car buzzed down the street. The camel's feet seemed to meet at a common center, fly out four ways at the same time, his tail went up and so did his head, and the car was losing ground. A little more current was met by a little more camel.

The wheels were going like mad, but the old camel lifted his tail still higher and elevated his facial expression of solemn dignity to a one-story height; his twin humps flopped like the curtains of an old spring bonnet and his well-padded feet projected forty feet jumps with absolute ease. When the car stopped at Vine and Seventh this bit of bric-a-brac from the Zoo had taken up all the slack in the line, he had hopped past the car and was first over the crossing in a race two blocks long.

The camel which was victorious in the unique race is one of the biggest beasts in captivity. It is of the Siberian variety and was purchased by the Cincinnati Zoo from Carl Hagenback, the great Hamburg collector, about a year ago. Hagenback told Secretary Williams, of the Zoo, at the time of the sale, that the camel was the largest he had ever seen. It now weighs 1400 pounds and is very speedy. At the time of the race the camel was in charge of Keeper William Carroll, who was standing on the rear platform of the car holding the camel with a long rope tether, which permitted the big beast considerable radius of action. The camel was being sent to Indianapolis, where a street fare was in progress.

GENERAL GATACRE'S HARD LUCK

General Gatacre is one of the somewhat numerous British commanders whose reputation the present South African war has ruined or damaged. In his forthcoming book, "With 'Bobs' and Kruger," Mr. Fredric W. Unger tells a story showing by what a narrow mark Gatacre missed being one of the war's successes instead of one of its failures. Unger says:

"At this time General Gatacre was much broken in spirit, and in the opinion of those who had known him a long while, a greatly changed man. Captain Tennant discouraged any interviewing and so it happened I never come into personal contact with the general other than by a mere formal introduction, which he acknowledged without comment. Among the officers, correspondents and soldiers, however, I found that he was highly esteemed as an officer and a gentleman. The Tommies spoke affectionately of him as 'the old man.' He had the reputation of working his men very hard; yet, it was always said, 'no harder than he himself worked.' All sympathized deeply with him in the disgrace which attended his reverse at Stormberg and after his dismissal, when the five Irish companies were captured at Edenberg and the blame was wrongly laid on his shoulders, he being made a scapegoat to satisfy the public clamor in England; everyone acquainted with the facts was loudly indignant, for his failure to relieve the Irish companies was said to be entirely due to orders being sent to him direct, from Lord Roberts, to remain where he was, until it was too late. Months after, when I had become a guest of the Boer army, I heard an interesting tale about his reverse at Stormberg. General Oliver was his opponent. Had General Gatacre marched half an hour longer, on that disastrous night, instead of retreating, he would have reached an impregnable position unoccupied by the Boers, which would have separated General Oliver from the rest of his army. Oliver's retreat would have been cut off, and he would have been forced to surrender to General Gatacre. The failure to do this ruined General Gatacre's reputation and shattered his health. This is a striking instance of how an accidental decision the wrong way at a critical time diverted victory from the Britisn and gave it to the Boers, and is one of the many instances which has made South Africa 'the graveyard of reputations.'"

Croker scores a point when Mark Twain compared him with Warren Hastings. Mark should brush up his history—or, better still, go 'way back and sit down till the campaign is over.

A hundred tons of cats' tails were recently sold in one lot in New York for ornamenting ladies' wearing apparel. This means that 1,792,000 pussies have been killed to supply this one consignment, so an exchange gives the estimate.

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The man who intends to go over Niagara falls in a rubber ball hopes to attain immortality at one bound.—Montana Record.

W. J. Shively, Batesville, O., speaking of Bunger Salve, says: "I used it for piles and it has done me more good than any salve I have ever used, and I have tried a great many kinds."—Hart's drug store.

After the Schley court of inquiry adjourns the magazining and book writing will be resumed.—Topeka State Journal.

HE KEPT HIS LEG.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1½ boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever." For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. Hart's Drugstore will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 cents.

Philadelphia Press: "Well, what on earth did he marry for?" "For sympathy." "And he didn't get even that?" "Oh, yes, from his friends."

DON'T LET THEM SUFFER.

Often children are tortured with itching and burning eczema and other skin diseases but Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the raw sore, expels inflammation, leaves the skin without a scar. Clean, fragrant, cheap, there's no salve on earth so good. Try it. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Hart's Drugstore.

The late Lorenzo Snow, the Mormon elder, had a tremendous funeral. That is all right, but when Snow strikes the other world look out for a thaw.—Minneapolis Journal.

FOOD CHANGED TO POISON.

Putrefying food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poisons from clogged bowels, gently, easily but surely, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. Only 25c at Hart's Drugstore.

The longevity of a New Jersey man, who has reached the age of 102 years, rather tends to impeach the theory that mosquitoes inoculate their victims with disease.—Kansas City Star.

RELIABLE AND GENTLE.

"A pill's a pill," says the saw. But there are pills and pills. You want a pill which is certain, thorough and gentle. Mustn't gripe. DeWitt's Little Early Risers fill the bill. Purely vegetable. Do not force but assist the bowels to act. Strengthen and invigorate. Small and easy to take.—CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Quartermaster Kimball announces the preparation of khaki for uniforms that will not fade under any circumstances. So once more the American colors never run.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

MODERN SURGERY SURPASSED

"While suffering from a bad case of piles I consulted a physician who advised me to try a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," says G. F. Carter, Atlanta, Ga. "I procured a box and was entirely cured. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a wonderful cure for piles, giving relief instantly, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers." Surgery is unnecessary to cure piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure any case. Cuts, burns, bruises and all other wounds are also quickly cured by it. Beware of counterfeits.—CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The St. Louis world's fair is now in its unenthusing stage. They are chopping down splendid trees in Forest park and are appointing boards of lady managers.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

You'll have a cold this winter. Maybe you have one now. Your children will suffer too. For coughs, croup, bronchitis, grip and other winter complaints One Minute Cough Cure never fails. Acts promptly. It is very pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky., writes "Our little girl was attacked with croup late one night and was so hoarse she could hardly speak. We gave her a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved her immediately and she went to sleep. When she awoke next morning she had no signs of hoarseness or croup."—CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Jones—Robinson, I suppose, gets along finely since he married. Brown—Well, I don't know. I met him today and his face was a sight. Either he shaves himself or he and Mrs. Robinson don't live in perfect unity.—Boston Transcript.

TO CURE A COUGH.

Stop coughing, as it irritates the lungs, and gives them no chance to heal. Foley's Honey and Tar cures without causing a strain in throwing off the phlegm like common cough expectorants.—Hart's drug store.

Chicago Record-Herald: If Colonel Watterson proposes to conduct his presidential campaign on the lines laid down in his latest interview he will always regret that the star-eyed goddess did not take a trained-nurse course.

A PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES.

"I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have never used anything in my life that did me the good that did," says County Physician Geo. W. Scroggs, of Hall county, Ga. "Being a physician I have prescribed it and found it to give the best results." If the food you eat remains undigested in your stomach it decays and poisons the system. You can prevent this by dieting but that means starvation. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat. You need suffer neither dyspepsia nor starvation. The worst cases quickly cured. Never fails.—CHAS. ROGERS, Druggist.

Today take Foley's Honey and Tar. It positively prevents pneumonia or other serious results from colds. It may be too late tomorrow.—Hart's drug store.

Omaha World-Record: Of course Calcago does not like lawlessness, but the very bigness of that postoffice robbery will make it hard for the people of that town to regret that it occurred.

FOR HOARSENESS.

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken a word above a whisper for months, and that one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. Be sure you get Foley's.—Hart's drug store.

Atlanta Constitution: The Lancashire spinner runs out of cotton in the effort to make it appear that he had more than he wanted, and now he has to pay for his folly.

George A. Points, Upper Sandusky, O., writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for Hoarseness and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the cough immediately and relieved all soreness." Take none but Foley's.—Hart's drug store.

New York Herald: Congressman Babcock's proposal to take the tariff off articles manufactured by trusts and which are exported and sold to foreigners for less than is exacted from American consumers has stirred up a hornet's nest.

Adolph Blumer, Grand Mound, Ia., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in my family and think it is the best cough cure on the market. I would not be without it in my home, as there is nothing so good for coughs and colds."—Hart's drug store.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Tariff and trust questions will occupy most of the time at the coming session of congress. As a matter of justice however, the legislators ought to reserve at least one day to be devoted to hurling resolutions at the Bulgarian brigands.

Seymour Webb, Moira, N. Y., writes: "I had been troubled with my kidneys for twenty-five years and had tried several physicians but received no relief until I bought a bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. After using two bottles I was absolutely cured. I earnestly recommend Foley's Kidney Cure." Take only Foley's.—Hart's drug store.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The sheriff of a West Virginia county put the mayor and the police force of the town of Salem in jail, and the morals of the place at once improved several hundred per cent. At the same time this seems to be a somewhat awkward recipe for municipal reform.

RECOMMENDS IT TO TRAINMEN

G. H. Hausan, Lima, O., Engineer L. E. & W. R. R., writes: "I have been troubled a great deal with backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to any one, especially my friends among the train men who are usually similarly afflicted."—Hart's drug store.

Minneapolis Journal: If anybody or any section expects to bulldoze the president out of any of his ideas they have bitten off the tin tag together with a particularly large section of the plug.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: When a Nebraska farmer can afford to pay $450 for a heifer the voice of calamity may be said to have been hushed. By the way, can Mr. Bryan explain to Kentucky admirers his preference for Shorthorns?

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*8:30 a.m	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.	*7:00 p.m
‖7:30 a.m	Corvallis passenger.	‖5:50 p.m
‖4:50 p.m	Sheridan passenger.	‖8:25a.m

*Daily. ‖Daily except Sunday.

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Leave for Dallas daily except Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Arrive at Portland at 9:30 a. m.

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LEAVE	PORTLAND	ARRIVE
8:00 a m 7:00 p m	Portland Union Depot For Astoria and Way Points	11:10 a m 3:40 p m
	ASTORIA	
7:45 a m 6:10 p m	For Portland and Way Points	11:50 a m 10:30 p m
	SEASIDE DIVISION	
*8:15 a m 11:35 a m *5:00 p	Astoria for Warrenton, Flavel, Fort Stevens, Hammond and Astoria	7:40 a m 4:00 p m *10:45 a m
8:15 a m 2:30 p m 5:00 p m	Seaside for Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens and Astoria	11:50 p m 7:00 p m *9:35 a m

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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 3:00 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

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