

MACARONI

Is a healthy and appetizing food. It is made from the finest hard wheat, containing much gluten, and cheese coarsely ground. More cheese is added when cooking.

ROSS, HIGGINS & CO.

The Morning Astorian

TELEPHONE 661

THE WEATHER

PORTLAND, Jan 23—Oregon. Partly cloudy continued cold, probably light rain or snow southwest portion, easterly winds; Washington and Idaho, fair and cold, easterly winds.

AROUND TOWN.

Call Main 661 for your coal requirements. Orders promptly filled.

The steamer George W. Elder crossed out yesterday for San Francisco.

Favorite home industry and buy your feed hay and grain at Gaston's mill.

Call at the Occident barber shop for up-to-date work. Three first-class barbers.

Wanted—Young man to keep books and work in store. Inquire at this office.

Japanese goods of all kinds cheap at the Yokohama Bazaar, 622 Commercial street.

For Rent—Suite of rooms with closet, with board, corner Ninth and Duane.

The British ship Galgum Castle and the schooner Champier left up the river yesterday.

Wanted—Loan solicitors for Oregon Mutual Home Association. Apply 424 Commercial St.

If you want box wood, slab wood or other dressed lumber, Kelly, the transfer man, Phone 2211 black.

The planking of the new county road has been completed to Nantuxes and can be used as far as that place.

Are you fond of vegetables, if so, call and let us tell you about prepared stock the best to be had in town—Johnson Bros.

For Sale—One Jersey cow (dry), or would exchange for a good new milk cow. Address or apply to Samuel Ellmore.

A wholesome and substantial meal can be had for 12 cents at 412 Commercial street. The Rising Sun Restaurant.

During the absence of Mr. Dehn, architect, A. A. New will be in charge of his office, 7 and 8 Old Fellows' building.

Favorite home industry by smoking the "Pride of Astoria" cigars, finest made. Manufactured by MacFarlane & Knobel.

Another shipment of choice specialties, Virginia Merlots, Athena, Exonia and Champagne wares, just in—Johnson Bros.

The schooner Roy Somers, for San Francisco, cleared at the customs house yesterday. She carries 60,000 feet of lumber.

There will not be any preaching services at the Swedish Lutheran church next Sunday. The pastor will spend that day at Clifton.

Try our mild cured Eastern hams and bacon and you will surely be pleased—Johnson Bros.

The steamer bark Windsrant, arrived yesterday after a passage of 81 days from Valparaiso. She was the only arrival during the day.

Bodily coal lasts longer, is cleaner and makes less trouble with stoves and chimney flues than any other. George W. Sanborn, agent, telephone 1311.

John A. Montgomery, at No. 425 Bond street, does all kinds of tinning, plumbing, gas and steam fitting promptly and skillfully and at very moderate prices.

The second quarterly meeting of the Methodist church of this city has been completed by the presiding elder, Mr. Rockwell. The time of the meeting will be announced later.

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"What do you call this, a draw-bridge?" asked Tom Laughery yesterday. "Yes, it is a bridge to draw customers in," answered Herman Wise. Mr. Wise has constructed a temporary elevated road from the Page building sidewalk to his store, until the street improvements are done, so that his customers can walk right into his store without any trouble.

We carry many kinds of Scullings Best Roasted Coffee. We have their Central American and Hawaiian blend. Their combination blend of Java and Hawaiian. Their Mocha and Java blend, and many others too numerous to mention. Try this coffee. We will gladly refund your money if the goods do not give entire satisfaction—Johnson Bros.

Tonight Fishers opera house will be crowded when the curtain rises on the first act of "Al Valley Forge." Bears are selling quite rapidly at Griffin & Breda. The performance will be given in its entirety with all the scenic effects and a superb play is guaranteed. Secure your seats early in the day and avoid the crush at the door.

Just received. Another shipment of Lock Springs (Wyoming) coal. This lot is remarkably free from dust, and cleaner if possible than the last lot. There is no coal handled in Astoria that is equal to Lock Springs for general household use. Place a trial order with Samuel Ellmore & Co., agents, Telephone 661, office, corner Tenth and Commercial, local depot at foot of Seventh street.

Coal is the most economical fuel to use as a result of the year and aside from the economical standpoint, there is particular comfort in a good fire during this cool weather. The best is always the cheapest in the end and Lock Springs (Wyoming) coal is conceded to be the best. It is adaptable to ranges, heaters, furnaces and grates, use is good, even coal available and produces the maximum of heat and minimum of ash. See Ellmore & Co., agents, telephone main 661, local depot, foot of Seventh street.

Officials of the National Coal Company yesterday received a telephone message announcing that a vein of coal 2 feet 2 inches in thickness had been struck at the coal fields. The vein on each side of the vein are well defined, indicating a substantial deposit. The vein is reported to be of exceptional quality, and the officials of the company were highly elated on receipt of the news. The strike will prompt the company to intensify its efforts to develop the field. At the present time 12 men are engaged on the work there and it is the intention to soon increase the force.

Orders were received yesterday by the warship Phanon in process, in San Francisco, and the six battleship departed south during the morning. The orders were taken aboard by Captain Randall of the Wallcut, who was the guest of the Phanon's officers for an hour. The officers of the Phanon and those of the Wallcut will remain in the city until the Phanon's departure. The Phanon will follow the same route that would have been taken by the missing ship of War Admiral on the ill-fated trip to Honolulu.

The plans for the new cradles of the Oregon Rafting Company have been prepared. The new cradle will be 750 ft. long, 22 ft. beam and 21 ft. draught. The length of the new cradle will be 100 feet longer than any hitherto built. A steamer will be built to tow the rafts from the Columbia river to San Francisco. The vessel will have a carrying capacity of 10,000 feet of lumber and carry 750 tons of coal in her bunkers. The estimated time between the Columbia river and San Francisco will be 75 days. As the vessel is especially constructed for towing it is expected much of the difficulties which have hitherto been encountered in towing these rafts will be obviated. The Oregon Rafting Company has let a contract for 1,200,000 feet of piling and two rafts will be built this season. A. B. Hammond is president, Captain H. R. Robertson is vice-president and general manager, and George C. McLeod secretary and treasurer of the company.

Mayor Sargent yesterday attached his signature to the ordinance awarding the printing contract to the Herald Publishing Company, though he did not fit the measure with the audience. The printing schedule is now finally settled. Under the terms of the ordinance signed yesterday the Herald Publishing Company will print notices for 25 and 15 cents per square. Those notices which must be published in a daily paper will be arranged for by the ways and means committee. Other ordinances signed yesterday by Mayor Sargent were as follows: Confirming the assessment for the improvement of Sixth street from Commercial to the railroad track; confirming the assessment for the improvement of Commercial street from Sixth to Seventh; extending the time for the completion of the improvement of Commercial street between Tenth and Fourteenth; appropriating \$75 for payment of the salaries of Mayor Bergman and members of last year's council; appropriating \$167.06 to pay Contractor Normie for the Sixth street improvement. The signing of this last ordinance settles a matter that has worried the city officials for some months past.

T. O. McHugh, of Fort Wangli Alaska, arrived in the city yesterday and will let a contract to the Astoria Iron Works for machinery for a new cannery which he will erect at that place the coming season. The contract for a tender for the cannery will also be let here if the contract can be completed on time. Local holders have much work on hand for the coming fishing season, both here and elsewhere.

On Tuesday afternoon a runaway horse caused what might have been a very serious accident on the West Side. A horse belonging to G. W. Hamlin became frightened while standing at a signpost, and started down the road. The horse soon overtook a team being driven by Mrs. Nora Morrison. Her horse began to run and the driver of cutting timber in one way or another. The horse was running at a gallop and was running a mile and a half. Mrs. Morrison was taken out, badly bruised by the horse's hoofs and perhaps internally injured. She is in a very precarious condition, but is resting as early as the circumstances will permit. Mr. Hamlin's horse soon overtook his cart in a general smash-up, but was unharmed.

The joint committee on manufactures is holding daily meetings and many letters are being sent to capitalists in different parts of the country. As was announced at the first meeting Wednesday night, the committee will get the names of all the prominent manufacturers of the country. The list has been requested of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce. As soon as the names are available, statistics regarding the local manufacturing and will be compiled, and an effort will be made to secure a large number of mills for Astoria. The committee is this investigating sources of work who will be required to make a statement as to the number of employees in their plants. Several big concerns are now being negotiated for and the committee expects to be able to announce some surprising results before long. The data to be compiled will show the steel advantage enjoyed by Astoria over other timbering centers, and the committee will provide itself with every bit of information its literature will be attractive to intending investors.

CURIOUS BANK NOTES.

Species That Passed Currency in Early Years.

Persons whose memories run back into the early sixties, when fractional currency became scarce in this country on account of stopping of specie payments and the big old-fashioned copper cents were about the only coins in circulation, will recall also the numerous devices resorted to for supplying the urgent need. Foreign stamps for a long time passed for money and they were the most inconvenient and most easily deteriorated form of fractional currency ever devised, especially in summer when they stuck to the fingers and the pockets and to anything with which they came in contact.

In those days retail merchants used to have small paper "notes" about three or four inches in size, for sums ranging from 5 cents to 25 cents—generally for 25 cents only—and these passed current as money. The individual merchant who had his own stock of course did not mind at all and it is said that thousands of dollars were made by these little bits of paper. The paper notes were used for final settlement.

In the little town of Derby, N. H., on the border between Vermont and Canada, a hotel-keeper found it so difficult to make change along in the winter of 1887 that he had to issue some currency of his own. Probably the poorest stuff that ever passed current for money. He took a barrel of whiskey and made it up into 25-cent bills by a formula that called for a good deal of water; the resultant liquid was corked up in small flasks holding about two drinks each, with the hotel man's name below in the glass along with the legend "Good for twenty-five cents"—and these passed for change in all the nearby territory. The corks would often freeze, but a few minutes in a warm pocket or a heated room would restore them to liquid form again and the owner could either spend his money for goods or drink it up easily.

Over in England in times of emergency when coin has been scarce, paper money of as low a value as five shillings has been issued by rulers; but there has been a lower depth even than that, cards and paper tickets having been resorted to in some places for as small a sum as one shilling. An interesting special issue of private paper money was that of the Birmingham workhouse. These notes were circulated by the overseers for various small amounts, "for the convenience of paying the poor," and the payment was made when eight 2s 6d or four 5s notes were brought together. In one corner of one of these notes is a picture of "Charity" nursing young children. As showing the length of time during which notes may remain in currency, a Philadelphia collector

of money-curious has in his possession a Scotch note for £12, dated 1731, and the bank which issued it has offered to change it for him. Being a collector, the Philadelphian preferred to keep his ancient bit of paper.

"In the matter of diminutive bank-notes," said a Broad street broker to a New York commercial man, "I secured in Bath, England, last summer, curio that probably has not a duplicate in this country; if indeed in the United Kingdom. It is a card measuring 3/25th inches on one side of which is twice printed the word 'two-pence,' while on the other side the sum is printed in words and figures around the border. In the middle is the following: 'I promise to pay the bearer, on demand, two-pence.' By order of the Corporation of the City of New York, February 26, 1793—D. Phoenix, City Treasurer." "I wonder if 'Comerott's Great' would cash it for me?" "He'll never have the chance, you bet!"

"My tenth birthday," said a well-known bank cashier in Nassau street who had been a listener, "was on July 1, 1862. Early in the morning my father suggested that I go up to Newburg and spend the day with my aunt. It was an awful hot morning, and after my father had bought me a ticket on the pier and placed me safely on the boat, he pulled some money out of his pocket and passed it over to me for spending change and to pay my fare home. It was a mixture of pennies, 3-cent silver pieces and postage stamps. I blew it all in up at Newburg except a 30-cent postage stamp. When I came to pay my fare on the down-river boat that 30-cent stamp was stuck fast to my handkerchief among a lot of blueberry pie sticks. The purser wouldn't take it, without I offered to throw it in the harbor. But the captain knew my father and passed me home to New York—where I found I had a baby sister born only a few hours before. When she married in 1889 that old handkerchief with the 30-cent stamp stuck on it was one of her wedding gifts—and she's got it now."

TRANSFERS OF REALTY.

F. F. Kendall and wife, G. W. Sanborn and wife and Columbia River Packing Company to Sanborn-Cutting Company—\$51.28 acres of tidelands; \$11,000.

Columbia River Packing Company to Sanborn-Cutting Company—property in McTure's Astoria and tract bordering on Skipsan creek 18000.

George W. Sanborn to Sanborn-Cutting Company—tract of waterfrontage in Samuel C. Smith donation land claim; 12000.

Joseph C. Martin to Mary C. Martin—lots 14 and 15, block 2, Bay View; \$1. United States to Henry E. Sabine—157.45 acres in sections 20 and 21, township 4 north of range 8 west, patent. Henry E. Sabine to the Astoria Company—same property; \$500.

Heer Krupp is Germany's richest man, but his fortune is as nothing compared with that of the Scotch-American who sold him most of the steel for his cannon—Denver Republican.

What Shanahan Says

"When other ads. from Dry Goods Stores Their tale of values tell In language whose sense imparts The FRAUD they know too well There will I know when in such scenes RECOLLECTION be OF BARGAINS got from SHANAHAN'S, Then you'll remember me."

Our Great Slaughter Sale

IS STILL ON. See Window Displays at 576-80 Commercial Street.

Expansion

In a few days the contractor will commence enlarging our building. We have come to stay and will expand as conditions warrant. To reduce our stock while building we will make some reductions in prices that will surprise you.

Contraction

PRICES SHRUNK OUT OF SIGHT. Fine Oak Sideboard \$15 50. Elegant Mantel Bed 6 00. Lady's Oak Desk 4 50. Oak Chiffonier 7 50. Oak Extension Table, 4 ft. 5 00. Window Shades 25. Linoleum, best 4 yards wide 55. Hair Mattress, 30lb. 19 50. 25% per cent off on Picture Framing. Everything in proportion. H. H. ZAPP.

Special Silver-ware Sale

Some Excellent Pieces in Fancy Toilet-Sets and Tableware at 20 PER CENT OFF. Don't Fail to Make a Selection. Sale lasts only this week. FOARD & STOKES CO.



DON'T WAIT. The time to buy is right now. WE ARE sacrificing Shoes this month, so that you can buy an extra pair without feeling it. Peterson & Brown.

QUIT PAYING RENT

Own your own home. Don't pay interest. The Oregon Mutual Home Society. Will buy you a home for \$100, or pay your mortgage for the same amount. You can repay them at \$1.25 per month, without interest. Send for leaflet explaining our plan. Home Office, 68 Commercial Bldg., Portland, Ore. Tel. South 193. Local agents wanted in every town in the state. Contracts matured as follows: December 21, 1901, No. 1. January 18, 1902, No. 5. Branch Office: 424 Commercial St.

Fisher's Opera House

L. E. SELIG, Lessee and Manager. FRIDAY, JANUARY 24. Buhler & Mann's Immense Production. W. L. ROBERTS' Picturesque Colonial Drama.

J.A. FASTABEND

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Dr. T. L. Ball

DENTIST. 524 Commercial St., Astoria, Ore.

Andrew Asp,

Wagon Maker, Blacksmith and Horseshoer. FIRST-CLASS WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. Special Attention Given to Ship and Steamboat Repairing, General Blacksmithing, First-Class Horse-Shoing, etc. CORNER TWELFTH AND DUANE STS.

AT VALLEY FORGE

A play of intense interest; Stupendous Scenic Production; Cast of Unequaled Excellence. Reserved seats, 75c; gallery, 50c. Sale opens Thursday morning at Griffin & Reed's. Cream pure rye, America's finest whiskey. The only pure goods; guaranteed rich and mellow. JOHN B. CARLSON, Sole Agent.

Some items of Note from our Twenty-Fourth Annual... Clearance Sale THAT REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. OUR SELLING \$45 and \$25 Suits at \$9.98 and \$14.98 strongly demonstrates our policy of making each season sell. Materials and colors most popular. One-half of the lot was sold last week, but sizes and styles remain unbroken. This is an extraordinary chance for you. NOTIONS EXTRA CHEAP HERE FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY. visible Hair Pins, worth 2c, at 1c per box. English Hair Pins, worth 5c a paper, now 2 for 5c. 5c Aluminum Thimbles at 1c each. Wire Hair Pins were 5c a cabinet, now 2 for 5c. Milk-Silk Hair Pins were 5c, now 3c a dozen. 25c Needle Book at 15c. Best Spool Cotton, white and black, 7 for 25c. Bone Casing, worth 10c, now 6c a piece. THE A. DUNBAR CO.