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The Morning Astorian.

VOL. LV

ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1902.

NO. 3

IT'S UP TO YOU

When you are about to buy clothing,
ASK YOURSELF

First Who carries the best and largest assortment
of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings?

Second Do you prefer to trade with WISE, who
has one price?

Third Is not WISE the most up-to-date Clothier
in Astoria?

Well, if all these things are true, and
everybody knows that they are,

WHY Should you not go to WISE'S BIG STORE
when you wish to buy CLOTHES?



FIREWORKS

Wholesale and Retail

PAPER DECORATIONS, FLAGS, SHIELDS, ROCKETS,
BOMBS—EVERYTHING.

GRIFFIN & REED.

SOMETHING NEW FOR BREAKFAST

Atlas Kiln Dried
Rolled White Oats

FISHER BROS., ASTORIA, ORE.

Clothes to be seen in

WHEREVER you go this summer:
for pleasure or for business: Lon-
don coronation. Paris boulevards, St.
Jo. Mich., State Street Chicago or
Broadway New York: you'll be satis-
fied with your appearance if you are
in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Nobody will wear better looking
clothes, nor get the same good-looks
without paying a lot more money for
'em. In fit, style, excellence of tailor-
ing, Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
are superior; not a slovenly stitch in
them.

For every occasion: full dress, afternoon
dress, business, outings; a multitude of
choice fabrics, well made, ready-to-wear.

The best clothiers sell them: you know
you're safe if you see the label, H S & M, in
the coat; a small thing to look for, a big
thing to find.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx,
Good Clothes Makers.

AT P. A. STOKES

BRAVELY FACED HIS AWFUL FATE

Murderer August Shevie Unflinch-
ingly Met Death at St.
Helens Yesterday.

HAD PROMISED TO CONFESS

On the Scaffold He Clung to
His Protestation of Inno-
cence and "Died
Game."

ST. HELENS, July 2.—(Staff Corre-
spondence.)—It was indeed a dismal
sight that met the gaze of the 250
persons who assembled in the Colum-
bia County courtyard at noon today
to witness the execution of August
Shevie. A drizzling rain was falling
when the trap was sprung, and the
spectacle of the murderer's body
dangling at the end of the hangman's
rope was extremely oppressive. But
it was a successful vindication of the
law, however cheerless the spectacle
might have been and the crowd re-
mained huddled in the inclosure un-
til the examining physicians—Dr. Mc-
Laren, Cliff, Haviland and Pilkington,
the latter of Astoria—had pronounced
Shevie dead.

Shevie's last hours on earth were
not filled with the terror that one
would naturally expect. He awoke
early this morning, ate a hearty break-
fast and again at 11 o'clock, an hour
prior to the time set for the execu-
tion, ate a very heavy dinner. Dur-
ing the morning the authorities had
repeatedly interviewed him, and the
condemned man promised to make a
clean breast of the crime on the scaffold.
Last night Shevie told Sheriff
Hattan he would tell all about the
murder before he expiated his crime,
and this incident added renewed in-
terest to the execution. But, evi-
dently having changed his mind, the
murderer clung to his former protesta-
tion of innocence, and went to his
death unflinchingly, and in a manner
that denoted great courage, or, per-
haps, mild insanity.

The crowd congregated in the court-
yard some time before the condemned
man was brought from the jail. Sher-
iff Hattan made a brief address, say-
ing he had felt somewhat uneasy over
his unpleasant duty up to a few days
ago, but that he had experienced a
great change of sentiment. The state-
ment that Shevie would probably
make on the scaffold would, the sheriff
said, give the spectators some idea of
his reason for feeling differently. Af-
ter impressing on the crowd the neces-
sity of preserving the strictest or-
der, the sheriff caused the condemned
man to be brought from the prison.

As the door of the little jail opened
and the murderer stepped forth be-
tween two deputy sheriffs, the crowd
turned that way, expecting to see a
quivering wretch trembling with ter-
ror at the fate that was to send him
to his doom. But no such spectacle
was presented. Instead, Shevie walked
with a firm step and with head erect.
The steps to the gallows led from the
jail door, and up these Shevie walked
without a tremor. He proceeded to
the front of the scaffold, where he
turned to the crowd and said:

"Gentlemen: I'm going to leave this
world, and I am going to leave it in-
nocent. I suppose these people have
hard feelings towards me. Some of
the people I can see here I know and
they think I am guilty; but I am
innocent. I don't wish any of you
people hard luck."
At this juncture there was a mo-
ment's pause on the part of the con-
demned man and just the faintest
suspicion of a tear welled up in his
eye, to which the hand inadvertently
went. It seemed for a second that he
was about to break down, but his
great nerve manifested itself, and,
clearing his voice, he continued:
"When you die you ought to be pre-
pared to go to a better place than this
world. Since I've got prepared and
not the word of God with me and
made my peace with my Creator, I
feel better. My life was not very good
in this world. I don't wish any of
you to have any trouble. I hope nobody
will feel bad towards me, if I have
done wrong. If anyone here among
you told lies against me that con-
victed me, I forgive them. I don't think
wrong of any one of you for convict-
ing me. I wish you all the best you
can get in this life, for it is short.
My life hasn't been very much."
Shevie paused and his glance wan-
dered over the crowd, as if a mental
struggle were on as to the advisabil-
ity of making some statement. Then

he turned to Sheriff Hattan. What
transpired between sheriff and prisoner
cannot be told, but Shevie, without
further ado, and without assistance,
walked firmly to the death trap and
assumed the correct position on it.
Shevie's uncle had taken a position on
the gallows and was by the side of
the condemned man as the sheriff and
his deputies began to strap him. She-
vie took from his pocket a white silk
handkerchief and, handing it to his
uncle, said:

"Take this, uncle, to remember me
by."

In a moment the man was strapped,
and, before the black cap was placed
on his head, he called out:

"So long, Leopold; so long, Joe,"
evidently to relatives or friends.
As the black cap was placed on his
head Shevie called out: "Good-bye, all;
may we meet in a better place," and
in unison the crowd called back, "God
be with you." Then the noose was ad-
justed, Shevie requesting the deputies
to "have that trap fixed."

The trap was sprung at 12:04. The
physicians seized the man's wrist and
noted the pulsations. At the end of
the first minute the pulse ceased en-
tirely and then was renewed for eight
or ten minutes. At 12:16 life was pro-
nounced extinct by the physicians, and
at 12:29 the body was cut down.
Dr. Pilkington made an examination
and pronounced the neck broken by
the fall. The body was then prepared
for burial and given over to his
relatives.

Shevie was only about 22 years of
age, of rather dull appearance, but did
not look like a murderer. His father,
brother and uncle were with him to
the last, the uncle viewing the execu-
tion from a point near the gallows
and the father and brother from the
jail window. The body was taken to
Shevie's former home, about 15 miles
southwest of St. Helens, where it will
be buried.

HAVE STUBBORN FIGHT.

Machinists Encouraged by Today's
Walkout of Fellow Craftsmen.

OMAHA, July 2.—The strike of the
machinists and boiler-makers on the
Union Pacific railroad seems to have
settled down to a stubborn and quiet
fight for supremacy. The strikers felt
more encouraged today from the
walkout of their fellow craftsmen on
the Northwestern and Montana Cen-
tral railroads, which they say will
greatly assist them because of the
extra demand it will create for skill-
ed workmen. There are several places
along the road where the strikers have
met the insufficient spirit. This was
practically true at Evanston, Wyo.,
where a few men quit.

SAILS FOR INSPECTION.

SEATTLE, July 2.—General George
M. Randall, commander of the depart-
ment of the Columbia, will arrive in
Seattle tomorrow, prepared to sail on
Sunday on the army transport War-
ren for Alaska, where he will make
his annual inspection of military posts.

HENDERSON WILL REST.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Speaker
Henderson left her today for New
York. Later he will go to his home
in Iowa and take a rest preliminary
to an extensive campaigning trip in
various parts of the country, his pur-
pose being to visit as many of the
doubtful congressional districts as pos-
sible.

Closing Out Sale of a Well-Bought Stock

Every article in the house must go. If you don't like our prices tell us
yours. We do not carry everything, but everything we do carry will be
found priced lower than ever offered in Astoria.

- 50—Ladies' Fancy and Black Parasols
one-half price.
- 50—Ladies' Waists worth \$1.25 to \$1.75,
63 cents.
- Ladies' Kid Fitting Corsets and Cor-
set Waists, 69 cents.
- 100—Ladies' Jackets, only half price.
- 50—Children's Jackets only half price.
- Boys' Suits, age 4 to 13, half price.
- 50—pair of Boys All Wool Knee pants,
38 cents.
- The well-known School Shoe, District
No. 78, worth \$1.50 to \$1.75; for 98c.
- Ladies' Wrappers worth \$1, for 53c.
- Ladies' Wrappers worth \$1.75 to \$2.00
for \$1.00.
- Mens' \$1.25 Standard Shirts, Fancy
Patterns, 65c.
- Mens' Collars, Standard Brand, 10c.
- A fine assortment of Tie Ties at 50c.
- Large assortment of Men's Felt Hats,
half price.
- Boys' Caps worth 35c, for 22c.
- Children's Hose less than factory
prices.
- 65c Dress Goods at 30c.
- 75c Dress Goods at 35c.
- Children's Knit Underwear, 17c.
- Ladies' Knit Underwear,

Call and avail yourself of this, the Golden Opportunity.

Chicago Bargain House
506 Commercial Street, - Astoria, Ore.

CONVICT TRACY STEALS LAUNCH

Boat Is a Large One and Is Sup-
plied With Gasoline for
1000 Mile Run.

SAYS HE KILLED MERRILL

Enters Home of Workman and
Cooks Breakfast— Forces
Five Men to Face
Wall.

SEATTLE, July 2.—Advice received
from Olympia tonight state that Tracy,
the escaped Oregon convict, stole a
gasoline launch at South Bay and
started up the Sound. The launch is
the largest of its kind on Puget Sound
and has 200 gallons of gasoline, or
enough for a 1000 mile run. Before
starting, Tracy said he intended firing
a few shots at the penitentiary on
McNeil Island. He said that he had
murdered Merrill, but the statement
is not believed. He gave as a reason
for the alleged deed that Merrill
was growing faithless. It is be-
lieved, however, that the latter is in
the vicinity of his sister's home at
Shelton.

Tracy, according to the advices,
must have passed through Olympia
about midnight. At 5 o'clock this
morning he appeared at the plant of
the Capital City Oyster Company at
South Bay, and entered the home of
Horatio Allin, one of the employees.
Another employe, Will Langridge, was
in the house. Tracy told who he was
and then began to prepare his break-
fast, the two men being warned to
keep quiet. While Tracy was cook-
ing his food Frank Scott and John
Messenger, also employed at the oys-
ter company, entered. The convict
then made the four men stand with
their faces to the wall, holding up
their hands. At this juncture Cap-
tain Clark, of the gasoline launch "N.
and S." and, his son entered. They
also were forced to stand with their
faces to the wall. During the con-
versation, Tracy learned that the
launch was in the bay and after he
had breakfasted, ordered the men to
take him to it. He made Captain
Clark get the engine in order and
start it for him. The captain then
jumped ashore and Tracy started on
his trip down the Sound. It was then
about 10 o'clock.

Although he had revealed his identi-
ty to the men, they did not report
the matter to the authorities until
late in the afternoon. The launch is
an exceptionally large one and has
made one trip to Alaska.

SUPPOSED TO BE NEAR SEATTLE.
SEATTLE, July 2.—Tracy is now

supposed to be near Seattle, Captain
Clark, of the launch which he stole,
has just arrived here.

KING EDWARD LISTENS TO MUSIC

Of the Indian Troops as They Pass by
Palace, Reviewed by Queen
Alexandria.

LONDON, July 2.—King Edward
has passed another good day. The
quiet and the routine of the sick room
was varied today by the excitement
of listening to the music and cheers
of the Indian troops as they marched
past the palace, and greeted Queen
Alexandria on the balcony. King Ed-
ward demanded a full account of the
review and the formal report made
by the Prince of Wales was supplu-
mented by a personal narrative of the
queen.

His majesty dictated a letter to the
Duke of Connaught, commanding him
to compliment the colonial troops up-
on the excellent appearance and to
thank them for their expression of
loyalty and sympathy, which he had
heard with pleasure in his sick room.
King Edward was somewhat disap-
pointed that he was not able to see the
troops march past. He had hoped that
this would be possible from an inva-
lid couch in the window of the pal-
ace, but the doctors were unwilling
for him to risk this exposure and ex-
citement.

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT ACT.
Steps to Be Taken at Once to Put It in
Operation.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Chairman
Cooper, of the house committee on in-
sular affairs, says steps will be taken
at once to put the Philippine govern-
ment act in operation.

"The first step," said Cooper today,
"will be the complete transfer of au-
thority from the military to the civil
officials except in the Moro country
where there is some lingering disor-
der. The transfer will be accomplish-
ed by a proclamation from the presi-
dent which it is understood will be
issued on July 4th. The change will
permit considerable reduction of the
military forces in the islands, although
orders already given contemplate a
reduction to 15,000 men. In 1900 we
had 70,000 men in the Philippines so
that we soon will have reduced the
force by 55,000 officers and men, and
the transfer of authority and act
doubtless will lead to a further reduc-
tion before long.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

SALT LAKE, July 2.—Alexander A.
Robertson, paying teller, and Harry
T. Duke, assistant cashier of the Wells
Fargo bank of this city, were placed
under arrest today on the charge of
embezzling \$60,000 from the bank.

FRIEND CHOSEN AS COLLECTOR.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President
Roosevelt today determined on the
appointment of Major Micah Jennings,
his army comrade and friend, as col-
lector of internal revenue, District of
South Carolina.

TO PLAY WITH BAKER CITY.

PORTLAND, July 2.—L. MaHaffey
and Joe MaHaffey, members of the
Portland baseball team, who are under
suspension, left tonight to join the
Baker City team.

DID NOT MENTION BRYAN.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 2.—The Demo-
cratic state convention today passed
over the Kansas City platform in si-
lence and the name of W. J. Bryan
is not mentioned.

PRICE OF SILVER.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Silver, 53.

MESSAGE FROM STEAMER FALSE

Steamer Senator Brings Denial
of Story Brought by the
Centennial.

NO TRACE CAN BE FOUND

Capt. Patterson Had Received No
Information From Ves-
sels When He Left
Nome.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 2.
—The steamship Senator, from Nome
June 24, arriving to night brings an
emphatic denial of the story brought
by the Centennial that the tidings had
been received from the missing steam-
ers Portland and Jeannie, both long
overdue, in the North. Captain Pat-
terson says emphatically that when he
left Nome no information had been
received from the two vessels and fur-
ther, that the United States revenue
Cutter Thetis had returned to port to
replenish her coal supply without
having found any trace whatever of
either packet. Senator was quaran-
tined at Sledge Island, off Nome, by
government inspectors.

MARINE ENGINEERS' STRIKE.
Nearly Entire Fleet of Steamers Tied
Up at Portland.

PORTLAND, July 2.—The strike of the
marine engineers assumed a wider
dimension today, and as a result,
nearly the entire fleet of river steam-
ers operating out of Portland is tied
up. The Shaver Transportation Com-
pany's steamer Sarah Dixon; Oregon
City Transportation Company's steam-
er Altona; steamer Spencer, Rogna-
tor and Dallas City, and White Collar
steamer Bailey Gatzert being the on-
ly boats in operation at present.

PLANS FOR NEW WARSHIPS.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The navy
department has its plans practically
complete for the four big warships
just authorized by the new naval law.
The new ships are to be named the
Louisiana, Connecticut, Tennessee and
Washington. The distinctive features
of the new ships are the strength and
arrangement of their batteries and
the greater thickness in armour.

SNOW FALLS IN IDAHO.

WALLACE, Ida., July 2.—Snow fell
in the Couer d'Alenes today; Burke
and Mullan report two inches on the
ground.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Chicago,
3. Second game, St. Louis, 6; Chic-
ago, 4.
At Philadelphia—Baltimore, 2; Phi-
adelphia, 1.
At Detroit—Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 2.
At Boston—Washington, 8; Boston, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 3; Cincin-
nati, 1.
At New York—Boston, 4; New
York, 2.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 2; Philadel-
phia, 1.

The Eclipse Hardware Co.

Plumbers and Steamfitters.
Steam Boat and Gasoline
Boat Work a Specialty. . .
Stoves and Tinware

527 BOND STREET - ASTORIA, OREGON