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The Morning Astorian.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN CLATSOP AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES

VOL. LV

ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1902.

NO. 95

EVERYBODY Seems to Like Free Hats

THEREFORE, I have decided to give any HAT in my store to gentlemen who buy suits or overcoats worth over \$15 in my store.

As stated before, this is to advertise the superior make-up and fit of Strouss Bro.'s Hand Made Insured Clothing, and C. K. & B. swell tailored clothes.



SCHOOL BOOKS

And all kinds of School Supplies. We have them as usual. A ton of Tablets just received. PRICES LOWEST.

GRIFFIN & REED

A New Blend of Coffee

We have an Eastern Blend of Coffee that we are putting on the market at 25 cents per pound. A bargain never before offered.

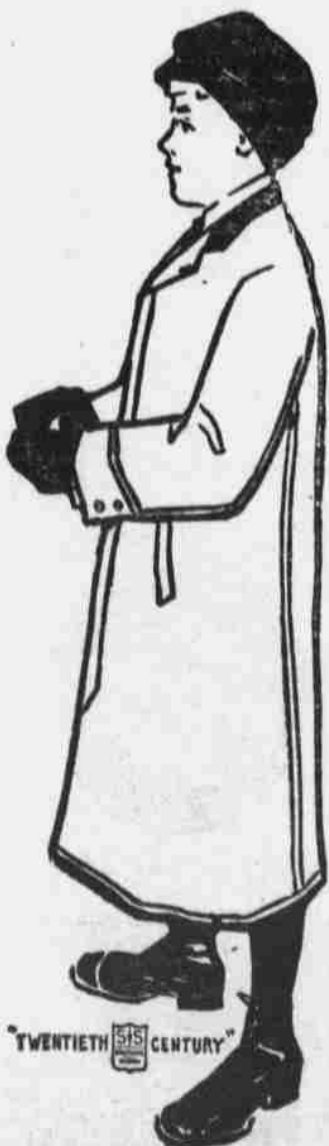
Fisher Bros., 546-550 Bond St.

OVERCOATS...

FOR ALL AGES

Your confidence in us and in our clothing will be more than ever justified this season when you see the line of Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats we have gathered together for your inspection and use.

The very latest styles, made in the most perfect manner of the tailoring art, and will please the most fastidious dressers, while the prices cannot fail to satisfy the shrewdest buyer. Do yourself the favor to examine them.



P. A. STOKES

TWENTIETH CENTURY

GOOD ROADS DELEGATES PAY VISIT TO ASTORIA

Speak in Flattering Terms of the West and the Courtesies Extended to Them by the Coast People.

Colonel Richardson, Head of the Commissioners, Predicts a Brilliant Future for Astoria and Expects to See a Great City Here—Delightful Day Is Spent at the Beach.

Astoria was honored yesterday with a visit from some of the most prominent of the good roads delegates, who have just concluded their convention in Portland. The distinguished visitors arrived down on the noon express and went over to the beach where they spent the day. They left out on last night's train for Portland, from which city they go this morning to Salem.

The visit of the party was arranged by Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered, who had met most of the government commissioners while representing Oregon in the East. Mrs. Weathered has a warm spot in her heart for Astoria, and she was determined that the commissioners and their friends should visit this city before leaving the coast. Unfortunately, the coming of the party was not generally known and in consequence the reception was not in keeping with the usual efforts of Astoria to make matters pleasant for visitors. The party was, however, met at the depot by County Judge Trenchard, Assessor Carnahan and Judge Bowley, who had attended the good roads convention. Colonel Richardson insisted that the Astorians should accompany the visitors on their seaside trip. Judge Trenchard and Assessor Carnahan went along. While in this county the visitors were guests of the Push club.

Arriving at Seaside, the party went to Locksley Hall, where Mrs. Carlisle had prepared an excellent dinner. The ocean breeze had whetted the appetites of the visitors, and the dinner was thoroughly enjoyed. After dinner the party went to the beach, spending the entire afternoon in admiration of the grand old Pacific. Some of the visitors went wading; but the colonel begged off on the ground that he had bathed before leaving Washington city. After a delightful day the visitors left Seaside on the evening train and came through to the city, where they spent an hour. In the party were the following ladies and gentlemen:

Colonel R. M. Richardson, Senator Martin Dodge, G. Russel Taggart and A. M. Stewart, government good roads commissioners; of Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Nellie McMullen, of Washington, Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered; Miss Agnes Lane and Albert Tozier, president of the National Editorial Association of Portland.

The visitors remained only a short time in the city, calling at the offices of the Morning Astorian and Evening

Budget. In conversation with an Astorian representative, Colonel Richardson said: "Our trip to the coast has been a delightful one; and we are immensely pleased not only with the treatment accorded us, but as well with the enthusiasm shown by your people in good roads. We started originally with a fully equipped train, prepared to build short pieces of model road for the education of the people. Unfortunately, we were unable to bring our train to the coast, but our convention in Portland has advanced the movement for good roads to a marked extent. First-class highways are what build up the country, and I am glad to note that Oregon is showing so much interest. Clatsop county's report on its big road south through the valley back of Astoria was the most favorable one presented at the convention, which denotes that the people down by the sea do not lack in enterprise.

"What do I think of the West? Well, I'm originally from Nebraska, and my opinion of the West is a good one. There are two remarkable things which every visitor must notice when he comes to this country. One is the wonderful possibilities commercially, and the other the marked courtesy of the people. We have been shown every kindness on our jaunt, and we are deeply appreciative.

"I like Astoria and Clatsop county very much, and I expect to see a big city at the mouth of the Columbia when I again visit the coast. Nature has provided everything that is necessary for rapid commercial development, and if the people will do their share Astoria will become a large and flourishing city. For a town of 10,000 people Astoria strikes me as being up-to-date and metropolitan in every respect, and I wish I could remain here for a week. But we are pressed for time, for all the principal communities of the state must be visited. The members of our party will always remember the Astoria trip planned, for us by Mrs. Weathered, for it has been a delightful one."

Senator Lodge formerly represented Ohio in the upper branch of congress. He, too, is in love with the West, and said yesterday he would come out to the coast next year for a three months' visit. He regarded Astoria as one of the most promising cities on the coast, a view that was shared by Messrs. Stewart and Taggart. The members of the party are all very jolly, and the Astorians who met them regretted that their stay could not have been prolonged.

STORAGE BATTERY COMBINE.

New Company Will Control Business at Home and Abroad.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—It has just been learned, says the Herald, that another international combination has been formed in the storage battery business, which practically controls the patents and manufacture of storage batteries in this country, England and on the continent. The deal was accomplished, it is said, by New York financiers who visited London recently to settle the tobacco war. It was accomplished by the purchase of the English company controlling the manufacture of storage batteries, as well as the ownership of certain patents which hold good not only in the British isles, but in the leading countries of Europe. It is said to be the intention of the new interests to begin a process of development work abroad, which will go hand in hand with the manufacture of electrical machinery. In England, in particular, and in Germany there is believed to be a great field for development work in the storage battery. The machinery and of the enterprise will be looked after by the Massachusetts Electrical Manufacturing Company.

VICTORY FOR THE STRIKERS.

Raisin Packers Secured Desired Concessions at Fresno.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 17.—The backbone of the raisin packers' strikers has been broken. An agreement with the employes has been signed by two packing houses and it is a victory for the strikers, who get everything they asked for, the packers agreeing to grant the hours and wages demanded.

MISSOURI FORGER CAUGHT.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—Robert Huston, who is wanted in Eldorado Springs, Cedar county, Missouri, is alleged on charges of forgery and seduction, has been arrested here. The prisoner admits that he is the man wanted. He will be held until the arrival of a Missouri officer, who has already started to take him back.

OLD-TIME ACTOR DEAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Edmond H. Lay, an old-time actor, is dead at Bellevue hospital from general debility. Lay, who was 78 years old, was born in Virginia. He appeared in minor parts with Edwin Booth and other prominent actors.

ACCEPTANCE OF PLAN BY MINERS NOW ASSURED

Certain That Majority of Delegates Will Be Instructed to Vote for Arbitration.

Commission Will Begin Its Work as Soon as the Unions Arrive at a Definite Conclusion.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 17.—In accordance with the call issued yesterday by the executive boards of the anthracite districts, all the locals of the miners' union throughout the coal fields began an election of delegates today to the convention which will be held here next Monday to consider the acceptance or the rejection of the plan submitted by President Roosevelt. It is certain that a majority of the delegates will come to the convention instructed to vote in favor of accepting the arbitration scheme.

IS WAITING ON MINERS.

Commission Will Not Begin Labors Until Miners Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Brigadier-General John M. Wilson, the military member of the coal strike arbitration commission, and Colonel Carroll D. Wright, recorder for the commission had an extended conference with President Roosevelt today. They discussed pretty fully the events leading up to the appointment of the commission and tentatively some arrangements for its work. The commission will not begin its labors formally until the miners shall have agreed to it.

PASSING OF HAZING AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

Only One Case Was Reported During Past Year and Offender Was Duly Reprimanded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Colonel A. L. Mills, superintendent of the Military Academy, has made his annual report to the secretary of war. He says that the discipline of the corps of cadets of the academy has been very satisfactory throughout the year. He makes the following reference to hazing: "During the year there has been no relaxation of proper effort to make permanent the reforms already accomplished bearing on the treatment accorded new cadets by their elder comrades. The regulations governing the subject have been carefully enforced, and, with but one exception that is worthy of note, cadets have shown a soldierly regard for their obligations in the matter. The exception referred to—the first under the new regulation—is that of a cadet who without authority, made a fourth-class man assume a constrained position and used threatening and abusive language to him. For this offense the cadet was brought to trial by court-martial and, being found guilty, was dismissed. No one conversant with the progress new cadets now make apprehends any ill effect in training from the passing of hazing."

The maximum number of candidates is 492. The academic year opens with 471 cadets, divided into four classes. One cadet is from Costa Rica and one from Venezuela. As a result of the examination for admission during the year the incoming class was 118. The health of the cadets has been very good although the barracks have been overcrowded. The board of health has reported that a great deal of malaria has existed, which was transmitted by mosquitoes. As a means of improving this condition, the report says that efforts will be continued to secure the permanent eradication of mosquitoes by draining and filling all pools and marshes in the vicinity and by conveying water running from springs and reservoirs away underground.

MURDERED CREDITORS THEN KILLED HIMSELF

Terrible Deed of New York Man Who Was Alleged by His Partners to Have Been Guilty of Embezzlement.

Shooting Occurred at a Conference Between the Defaulter and the Men Whom He Had Robbed and Was the Outcome of a Threat to Prosecute if Money Was Not Paid.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—William C. Turner, former president and treasurer of the Clinax Bottling Company, today shot and killed W. J. Mallard, secretary and treasurer of the company, and Robert Hamilton, his president, and then killed himself. The shooting was caused by a quarrel between the three men over an alleged shortage in Turner's accounts, for which he was threatened with criminal prosecution.

The tragedy occurred in the offices of the law firm of Canter, Adams & McIntyre, in the Wall street district, during the busy noon hour. Turner was at one time president and treasurer of the Clinax Bottling company, in which Mallard and Hamilton were also interested. It is alleged that during his connection with the company Turner was short about \$5000 in his accounts, and the deficit was discovered by experts who were

placed on his books. For three or four months the partners had been making an effort to secure a settlement, but Turner had neglected to settle. He was threatened with criminal prosecution and doubtless became desperate. Today the three men met at the Wall street office and conferred for a time over the shortage. With the remark, "Well, here is a check for \$5000," Turner drew his revolver and shot Mallard. Hamilton grappled with him, but he succeeded in breaking away and killed Hamilton. Then, turning the gun upon himself, he ended his own life.

Turner was a cousin of Governor Odell of this state. Mallard was a native of Atlanta, Ga., where he had been president of the Young Men's Democratic club. Hamilton lived in Pittsburg, where he was president of the J. T. & C. Hamilton glass factories.

DEMAND FOR PURE COFFEE.

International Commission Wants Governments to Make Start.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Three recommendations embodied in the report of the committee on consumption have been adopted by the international coffee commission in session here. The reports recommends that all governments and producing and consuming countries shall cause the compulsory use of pure coffee in the armies and navies, establish demonstrating depots and prohibit the sale of adulterated coffee and of substitutes bearing the name of coffee; and in case this prohibition cannot be enforced that a heavy duty be imposed on such articles.

CHAFFEE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—General Chaffee and party and Luke Wright, member of the Philippine commission and acting governor of the Philippine islands, who sailed from Manila October 2, will be the guests of the Union League club during their stay in Chicago. A banquet and reception will be tendered the distinguished visitors by the club.

PLACE LIMIT ON LOSINGS.

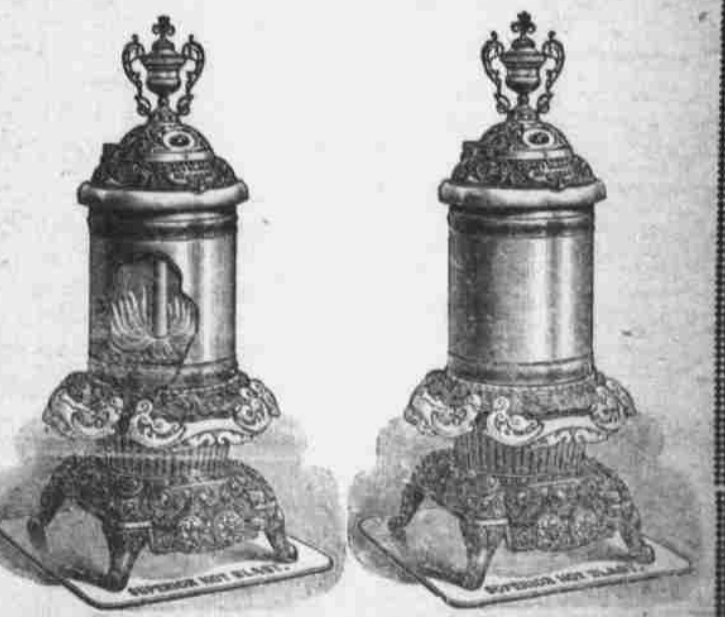
Members of Alternate Club Must Not Lose Over \$500 Weekly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Millionaires who are members of the new Alternate club in Piccadilly will not be allowed to lose more than \$500 a week at play according to the rules, says a London dispatch to the Tribune. The club will be a common meeting place for well-known men and capitalists on both sides of the Atlantic.

STUDIED THE MOON.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Professor Geo. W. Hough director of the Dearborn observatory at Northwestern university, made a series of experiments during the eclipse of the moon last night, to determine the amount of light received by the satellite while in total eclipse. For this purpose Professor Hough used an instrument of his own invention, the sensitometer, with satisfactory results. In addition to this work a number of photographs of the different phases were taken.

THE INSIDE AND OUTSIDE



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