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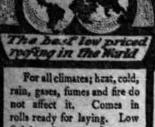
The Astorian guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia

PROFESSOR PINCHOT'S TALK Prof. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the

United States bureau of forestry talked on government withdrawals and forchairman of the meeting and Congressman Williams, ex-Congressman Moody, Mills, Ernest Bross of the Oregonian and other celebrities were present. According to the not over full report sent out yery little light was thrown on the subject by Prof. Pinchot, According to the report, nothing new was advanced with the possible exception of a statement to the effect that the eralities and a defense of the reserve system. "The object of reserves is use and nothinng more," he said. would hardly take issue with the professor on such statements. The facts that they were created is evidence band will not appear during the encamp enough of some intended use. The ment, Union musicians will be employcreation of the reserves was certainly but such statements bear little relevancy to what has been agitting the abuse of reserves and withdrawals that the people of Oregon want to hear withdrawn and parties have been given making of money through withdraw-

H. G. McKinley, a well-known timber land speculator, has stated that parties of no less prominence that State Senator Pierce Mays and Representative A. N .Jones of Multnomah county. were among thos who engineered the Rise Mountain reserve. Senator Mays. so McKinley alleged, complained to him on the ground that he, McKinley, had purchased a few thousand acres of ilege of purchasing the school land land. Prof. Pinchot could have made his talk more interesting by touching upon practices of this kind. He could so by explaining how, when withdrawals have been released, if they ever are, bona fide settlers wishing 160 acres of land are to be protected from scrippers,

One effect of the new Irish land law already noticable is a pronounced check puon Irish emigration. An anti-emigration society has been formed in Ireland whose purpose it is to restrain emigration and to keep the people in their own country. A writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, referring to Irish emigration says: "The volume of emigration has been enormous. During the last decade of the nineteenth century France lost by immigration only one inhabitant out of 6,975 of its population, Germany one in 2,574, Belgium one in 2657, England one in 292, Italy one in 212, Scotland one in 214, Spain one in 261, Portugal one in 241, Sweden ly the man of the day.



freight charges. Inexpen-

Portland, Los Angeles and Denver, Colorado.

Denmark one in 686, Switzerland one in 1256, Holland one in 2772 and Ireland one in 114. Of course, the cause of this movement, which has threatened Ireand with depopulation, was the misery of the ocople and the impossibility of making a career in conditions imposed by the British government. Ireland is ing removed there is every reason to believe that she offers all that her sons can ask, for several generations at

more, Md., this month, has gone on re-000 Odd Fellows will take part, but the

The Astorian has an editorial urging contain as many and as great seaport transcontinental lines.-Eugene Regis-

And the mouth of the Columbia, that drains the Inland Empire, is nearer the Orient and nearer Alaska, than any

willing to pay the price. The price set Fishing Gazette to be logical figures for this year, yet if the small packers are nable to get the established price they C, W. Barr -- Dentist selling under or carrying their pack 573 Commercial street, Astoria, Ore. the packers will be able to realize the full market price before the time of out-sitting for another season is at ASTORIA AND COLUMBIA

By all means keep on tipping the hat, Keep it off in the autumn breezes and eatch cold. Keep it off in the winter man to the last .- Tacoma Ledger, Of course the editor of the Ledger in bald-headed.

John Mitchell, the labor leader, is writing a book-in fact has it almost ready for the booksellers. If that does not prove his undoing, Mitchell is sure-

Most people have an idea that rheumatism is contracted like a cold, that the damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible aches and pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with limiment or drawn out with plasters; but Rhuematism originates in the blood and is caused by Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints and nerves, producing inflammation and soreness and the sharp, cutting pains seculiar to this distressing disease.

pains seculiar to this distressing disease.

Exposure to bad weather or sudden chilling of the body will hasten an attack of Rheumatism after the blood and system are in the right condition for its to develop, but have nothing to do with the real true causes of Rheumatism, which are internal and not external.

Limments, plasters and rubbing will sometimes reduce the inflammation and swelling and ease the pain for a time, but full to relieve permanently because they do not reach the seat of the trouble S.S.S. cures Rheumatism because it attacks it in the blood, and the true for this most painful disease effected.

S.S.S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled and approximation will approximate the success of the seat of the success of the suggistion of the trouble S.S.S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled the success of the seat of the success of the seat of the success of the suggistion of the trouble S.S.S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled the success of the seat of the success of the seat of the success of the suggistion of the trouble S.S.S. is a harmless vegetable remedy, unequalled the success of the seat of the success of the seat of the success of the suggistion of the success of the succ as a blood in liber and an invigorating, pleasant tonic. Book on Rheumatism will

rolls ready for laying. Low sive to apply, cheap in the first place and lasts for

The Paraffine Paint Co.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which holds its grand encampment in Balticord for its 985,000 members as favoring have the United States Marine Band protest of the American Federation of Musicians has prevailed, and the great

track from mouth of Columbia to Cal-Ifornia coast one of these days. Such for the Pacific coast must, ultimately, towns as does the Atlantic and a coast necessity, and will be tapped too, by

?heumatism Is Not a Skin Disease.

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The publishers of the Daily Astorian, in line with modern journalistic methods for increasing the paper's circulation, have decided to offer special inducement to prospective subscribers for the paper, and to that end have received limited consignments of three separate volumes which are to be disposed of to subscribers at

\$1.00 PER VOLUME

"Cutler's Red Book of Priceless Recipes" "Webster's Common Sense Dictionary" "The Life of Pope Leo XIII"

Briefly, the first book contains receipes for about everything from curing the sick or running a library to getting up the hundreds of dishes fancy or otherwise, that are known only to skilled chefs. As a compendium of information, this book is absolutely peerless, for being of the st modern date, its precepts are reliable, and reaching, in its wide scope, every one from the professional man to the farmer, not forgetting their wives, the volume should be found in every household. There are 639 pages of good type. well illustrated by cuts appropriate-

Webster's Common Sense Diction ary is an attractively bound volume of 608 pages with all the suitable cuts pretaining to such a work.

As the title indicates, it is gotten up modern features are naturally ap- James Edward Quigley of Chicago the spelling, meaning and pronunciation of the grand majority of words in the English language. In other words, it is a quick and ready reference without being half as

for the purpose of showing quickly parent.

The Life of Pope Leo XIII, by Rev. J. J. McGovern, D. D., is an elegantly gotten up volume of over 500 pages, profusely and beautifully illustrated, dealing with the life and cumbersome as the usual style of dictionary. The book was copy-righted only last year, so that itslife-work of the late SoveriegnPon tiff of the Catholic Church. The

As a historical work, which at the same time, does not partake in the alightest of the "dry dust" order this book will commend itself not only to members of the Catholic Church but to all readers as well, especially since the decease of the venerable prelate, respected the world over, which occurred so re

Read what Astoria's prominent people have to say regarding these books. Observe that each is particularly qualifed to speak of the subject brought to his or her notice

WHAT A CLERGYMAN THINKS...

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 21, '03 I have been requested by The Astorian to write a recommendation of a work entitled "Life and Life-work of Pope Leo XIII." by J. J. McGovern, D. D. It is a pleasure to comply with this request. In this volume we find condensed in compact form, all the facts of interest in the life of the great world-figure concerning whom it treats. It is preeminently a practical biography, intended for the busy man with little time to spare; it displays an insight into the great pontiff's career which denotes the close observer and careful studene on the part of the compiler. No man, be he a Catholic or a

non-Catholic, can lay claim to a thorough knowledge of the political, social, religious history of the last quarter of the nineteenth century, who is ignorant of the life and work of Leo XIII. This volume will in a measure, furnish a key to the secret of the deceased pontiff's wonderful success and influence in the world at The author pays special attention to Leo's attitude towards the United States. The chapters devoted to a consideration of "Leo XIII and Education" and "Activities in Behalf of Labor" are very timely. The even, non-polemnical tone of the volume recommend it alike to believer and unbeliever. The perusal of this book

and the illustrations are highly interesting, and considering the price for

The typographical work is well done

must needs prove uplifting.

which the volume is offered it is all that could be desired. We bespeak for this work a wide circulation, JOHN WATERS, Paster of St. Mary's Church.

AN EDUCATOR'S OPINION.

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 21 '03 I am familiar with Webster's Common Sense Dictionary, and can say that it gives the best authority, and contains about all that the busy person cares to learn when referring to a book of this kind.

H. S. LYMAN, County Superintendent of Schools.

AS TO THE BOOK OF RECEIPTS.

Astoria, Sept. 21, '03 After an inspection of Cutler's Red Book of Priceless Recipts, I can truthfully subscribe to its excellence as a most valuable compendium of information for the household, and take pleasure in placing myself on record to that extent. I may especially recommend those portions of the book relating to the care of the health.

MRS. F. D. KUETTNER.

As it would hardly be fair to old subscribers to offer any or all of these valuable works to new subscribers, since there is no increase in the price of the paper, The Astorian, in a spirit of fairness, hereby extends the same privilege to its old subscribers and invites them to step into the office and secure for \$1.00 one of Bear in mind that we mean exactly what we say in referring to the very limited number of books in the consignments.

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11:35 a m ton, Flavel Fort 4:00 p m 5:50 p m Stevens, Hammond 10:45 a m and Seaside 6:15 a m | Seaside for War- 12:50 p m *9:20 a m renton, Flavel, 7:20 p m 2:30 p m Hammond, Fort *9:25 a m

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