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| THE MORNING ASTORIAN | es made on his recent trip to the west, we | ant you to engrave upon it, 'from J. | HOTEL ARRIVALS. | phone in the second sec | |
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| Established 10/3. | and the second | Ekstrom"Very well, I'll put it o back." | n Parker. Mrs. D. O. Hyman, Destruction Island. | | ARRED IN FLAIN FIGURES. |
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| Published Daily (Except Monday) by | executive and in nothing does his Dutch the | e edge on the front. I want her t | J. C. Pope, Elsie, | Not the Sand | of the Fline |
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| Second | than in uncompromising moral hardi- | -O- | F. S. Wilson, Gort Stevens, | | |
| BUBSCRIPTION RATES. | Such a man along such lines can do a a | In criticising Missouri for permittin lynching within her borders some al | J. P. Paul, Nahcotta. M. Johnson, Clifton. | P | |
| | | wance should be made for the fac | Charles Make, Hwaco. | But the Sal | Chint |
| By mail, per year | | at the affair took place in Mississipp | | But the Sal | le of Snirts |
| By carrier, per month | | unty. | Fred Weston, Finnland. | Statement of the local division of the second se | |
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| WEEKLY ASTORIAN. | | The Tokio chamber of commerce i | | | |
| By mail, per year, in advance \$1 00 | | king of boycotting France for its vio ion of neutrality. If Japan comes of | | By mistake the month to | an Arra Arra Marata Array a Array |
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| Entered at the postoffice at Astoria, Oregon as second-class matter. | | t will amount to something. | Tom Wheless, Skamokawa. | Negligee Shirts and rather than have them returned has allowed us a big reduction. Consequently we are overstocked with shirts | |
| | well has taken this stern trend. Mr. | | M. K. Shek, Skamokawa. | and will give our customers the benefit of the manufacturer's loss. | |
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| Telephone Main 661. | the Commonwealth both as a man and i | to, is purely a scientific recreation. | Mary A. Dechamy, Portland, | We Have Divided Them Into | |
| And the set of the other back and the set of | personality. | -o- | Sam S. Goldsmith, Portland. | Three Lots. | |
| | Rarely has a more powerful exhortion In | rate father How does it happen | | | - Binell |
| | come from the mouth of an American that | t you failed in your examinations | PERSONAL MENTION. | 107 000 | |
| and the second designed the second second | that the address derivered by the pres | in this year? | | LOT ONE | LOT TWO |
| OBSERVANCE OF LAW. | ment on the second of the unreiting ! | tudent sonWell, you see, the cher went and asked the same ques- | August Larson, of Altona, was in the | | |
| There are a certain class of foreign- | | is I missed last year, | city yesterday, J. H. Johanson, of Seaside, returned | | |
| rs who are allowed to land in the | eral Slocum. Character was his key- | -0- | yesterday from a two weeks' business | 45 cts. | 65 cts. |
| inited States who do not appreciate | traits that have made the notion what T | he following note from Seaside | trip to San Francisco. | TO (15. | UJ cts. |
| our form of government nor the prin- | it is, he did not hesitate to give a from | a a wife to her husband explains its | F. Weiss, of Portland, is registered | | |
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| hand of striking formignary mised a | see accould edue un descripting the super- | ear John. We arrived safely and | Captain Wicklund and wife, of Point | | with the second second second second |
| ed flag and naraded the streets foreing | some more of mining too roosery must | e secured accomodations at only \$6 ay. We are busy bathing and gath- | Adams, are in the city. E. M. Grimes, of Seaside, was in the | LOT TH | IREE |
| It in a similar trade to quit work | Bo notice, in an age in which the other. | g clams. Don't lose any time from | | | and the second second |
| nese men were not unionized. They | tional preacher, the socialistic dema- gogue, the self-seeking politician, the your | r work while I am away and send | Olof Erickson, of Lewis and Clark, | 0.0 | |
| ad no organization with which an em- | publisher of the cheap yellow maga- | your salary promptly every week. | was in the city yesterday. | | |
| loyer might treat or which a govern- | vina and the mehourst blackmailer all | -0 | L. Allenhoff, of Portland, was in the | 50 | CIS. |
| | talk loosaly on the things that assessme It | hose who desire to box with John | city yesterday on business. | | 0101 |
| say that none of them understands | the very existence of the nation. In name | next Monday night can leave their es and addresses at this office, also | W. Johnson, of Lewis and Clark, was | A second se | |
| s laws. With no conception of Amer- | the | place where they desire their re- | George P. Wright, of San Francisco. | | |
| an conditions, they seek to transplant | "In this day when civilization tends main to make life easy, we can not afford to | as to be shipped. | was among the arrivals in Astoria yes- | Every man should see th | tese values in chiete |
| the free solf of the United States the | towned above book with an investment way of | 0 | terday. | Scores of styles are embraced, in a | Il of the merile and fait |
| archy of the nations they left and un- | the second of the second | arley Schwab told the St. Peters- | Gus Gronnell, the Nehalem hop king | able materials, plain and plea | ted bosoms, in neat stripes or |
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| ids. | effect even the best of his efforts, and | -0 | W. H. Moore, of Portland, was in the city vesterday. | | |
| t is estimated that the population of | he can not afford to let the generation Ro, that is coming up grow up with the he as | jestvensky did not exaggerate when | F. C. Graham and wife leave for Port- | C DANIELO | |
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| | ty of manliness in a man or womanli- | | J. D. Hurley, of Astoria, is registered | ASTORIA'S GREATEST 490-500 COMMERC | IAL ST. |
| much American ports of entry The | ness in a woman. Much, very much The | e real vellow peril of this country | at the Auditorium, Chicago. | of the terminence | 1 |
| n loads of seekers after a chance to | has been done in this country by edu. contin | Dinas to be the other in the | G. B. Hogan and wife attended the Lewis and Clark fair yesterday, | | |
| ke a living come from over-crowded | ation. No one can over-estimate the | -0- | Mrs. Sarah Festeband visited the fair | THE R. L. LEWIS CO. D. LEWIS CO. LANSING MICH. | |
| rope, where a majority of the fils are | lebt that this country is under to the It's educators, but in taking advantage of ing t | s all over with Russia except pay. | in Portland yesterday. | DEMOCRACIO CONTRA | |
| e to instantal conditions conseduant ab [| ducators, but in taking advantage of ing t | the indemnity. | E. Z. Ferguson has returned from a | BENTON'S NEW V | ALVELESS |
| over-population, mis which would for- | and the second | hat a mayor Togo would make for | visit to Portland. | | ADINE ENCINE |
| | ive which are eternal because they are Chica | 100 | Toll Thompson, the insurance agent | UNSULINE M | ARINE ENGINE. |
| mle in most instances have had noor | ternally true, and the failure to live | -0- | of Portland, registered at the Occident | Simple and Relia | ble.? Latest Cut. |
| es. The deepest poverty has been | p will cause a loss which can not be An | other source of gratification to Ad. | A. H. Lex, of Long Beach, is in the | anna an Ba | |
| irs. From childhood they have known | fiset by any merely intellectual and miral | Togo may be found in the fact | A. H. Lex, of Long Beach, is in the | | ADVANTAGEO S |
| le but want, abuse, neglect and strife. | nental gain. A sound body is a first that | the cheap politicians of his be- | Mary A. Dechamy, of Portland, 1s | | AIIVANI AGEX B |
| eir envoirment from infancy has been | lass thing, a sound mind is an even loved | country cannot make a presiden- | registered at the Occident | | in that have |

the body.

The boundle resources of this country will support these people. They can can get bread here, build homes, acquire competencies. They may send their children to school. Their wives will not be obliged to toil in field or factory. They have the protection of the law for mind and body and, so long as they deserve, the cordial right hand of fellowship from the native American. But the immigrant who deludes himself with belief that he can aransplant to this nation the crime and misery he left at home needs disclipline as well as education, and the native American who suffers the ignorant immigrant to poison the institutions, laws and customs of this republic with the taint of the communities that immigrant abandoned in despair, lacks patriotism.

such as to imbitter the soul and degrade

The American people constitute today the happiest, the best-fed, the bestclothed, the most independent and the most formidable nation of which history has made record. They have attained a height nineteenth century optimists scarcely dreamed of, through a combination of circumstances particularly fortuitous. But this prosperity is false unless builded upon foundations of respected law, upon sturdy character, not vagaries. There are no native Americans except the blanketed red paupers that dig in the ash barrel in the streets of cities; we are all sprung of seeds transplanted from foreign shores. The term "foreigner" has not become thus fight a duel in St. Petersburg, which far opprobrious; but the red flag, he it waved by Saxon, Teuton, Hun, Celt. Gaul or Slav, will soon cause the doors of the republic to be shut in the faces of people from over the sea.

PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD.

Theodore Roosevelt makes more public speeches than usual with men in the White House, says the Butte Inter-Mountain.

There is scarcely a day in which he does not give expressions for publication upon some topic of importance. Before his election as president he confined himself, as a rule, to matters political and economic; only rarely did at 250, moral reform crop out in his utterances. Elected and determined not to accept another term, he has devoted himself, per Astoria to H. Ekstrom, pointing to tion. particularly since the series of address a silver mounted hand glass, "and I

for most in the individual as in the na tion is character. The sum of these qualities which make a man a good man. and a woman a good woman."

better thing, but

The sentences take us back to the day when the Christain propagandist went forth with the Bible in one hand and the sword in the other. They breath fire, violence is threatened, justice to all, including oneself, sturdy manhood, uncomprising virtue, deep-rooted-piety. the modern preacher has forgotten his cunning or it may be that in the average pulpit such exhortions no longer draw a congregation. Certainly it is that such implied and open rebukes upon defects in the national character would be accepted by few Americans. without resentment. A man must attain the high position in public esteem enjoyed by the president before he dares deliver himself of such criticisms of public short-comings. Preacher and president, Mr. Roosevelt is living up to his strenuous ideal and if some fear that his impetuosity and enthusiasm may lead him and the nation too far, some time or on some question, , his bitterest foe and most prejudiced critic can

not but acknowledge that his policy like his character, rings true. ----

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Epitome of Anecdotes and Incidents With Comments by a Layman.

Two Russian naval officers are to proves they will fight.

The price of sugar has advanced probably in order to keep harmonious with the price of strawberries. ----

Grover Cleveland has a few remarks to make on dissipation. A man who has made as many fishing trips as Grover ought to be qualified to talk interestingly on the subject.

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"I'll take that," said a man from Up-

-0-A Portland woman sues for divorce because her husband had "gone out of style." Isn't there any way of having him done over?

thing that counts tial candidate of him

-0-The Fillipinos have begun the manufacture of counterfeit money. How quick they are to adopt American ingenuity.

The London Globe advocates tree-

climbing as a pastime. This suggestion

will probably be received with enthus-

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\$7,000.000. Small check have been writ-

ten in Astoria and they were always

eashed, but how about Dowie's check ?

Dowie says he can write a check for

iasm by the Russian army.

By the way, has anyone heard of railways for that peaceful hamlet yet? -0-

Herr Hoch yearns to be hanged. "The ooner the better." He seems to be a bright man, after all.

-0-Philadelphia has resolved to have reform. If this is no New Year's day resolution it may outlast the moment of its making.

Notwithstanding the fact that marriage is acknowledged to be a lottery, the postal authorities continue to permit love letters to go through the mails. -0-

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Admiral Rojestvensky was permitted by the Japanese authorities to telegraph his government at St. Petersburg the result of the late naval battle. The dispatch transified was brief and to the point, as follows: "Allinski," -0-

After all, the Russian ships had a bigger load to carry than did the Japanese. The names on some of the battleships would sink the biggest craft afloat.

I. O. O. F. Notice.

All members of Beaver Lodge, I. O. An Oberlin, Ohio, physician says man O. F., who intend to go to the grand can live to be 150 years old, but Ober- lodge in Portland June 9, are requested lin bank presidents would not be wise to leave the names with J. L. Kline at Danziger & Company's store on Commercial street so that complete arrange ments can be made for their accomoda-

W. F. JONES, N. G.

istered at the Occident.

L. M. Coffey, of Svenson, was in the city yesterday.

egistered at the Occident

P. Gervurtz returned yesterday noon from a business trip to Seattle.

J. P. Paul, of Nahcotta, registered at the Parker yesterday. Alex. Normand, of Olney, was in the

city yesterday. J. C. Pope, of Elsie, was in the city

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atwater are staying at the Richardson summer home.

Mrs. Charles Richardson and children and Miss Lucille Cole are staying at the summer residence of Captain Richardson near Seaside.

Good advice to women. If you want Mayor Dunne buying the Chicago street bright eyesti red lips, good health, take a beautiful complexion, clear skin, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. There is nothing like it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Frank Hart's drug store,



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