

THE MORNING ASTORIAN

Established 1873.

Published Daily by
THE J. S. DELLINGER COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By mail, per year.....\$7 00
By mail, per month.....60
By carrier, per month.....75

WEEKLY ASTORIAN.

L/ mail, per year, in advance ..\$1 00

Entered at the postoffice at Astoria,
Oregon as second-class matter.

Orders for the delivery of THE MORNING
ASTORIAN to either residence or place of business
may be made by postal card or through tele-
phone. Any irregularity in delivery should be
immediately reported to the office of publication.
Telephone Main 661.



MORE TROUBLE.

It would seem that the Lewis and Clark exposition is destined to have its share of internal outbreaks. A few months since the people of the exposition city were astonished by reports of dissensions that arose between the exposition management and the Oregon State commission. For a time this trouble threatened to jeopardize the interests of the Centennial and pointed to practically removing the management of the exposition from the hands of the corporation. Now comes the dumfounding intelligence that unless the concessionaires are permitted to open their attractions of Sundays, they will abandon the exposition. This trouble is even more serious than the first. The amusement thoroughfare of an exposition is recognized as an essential feature to any exhibitive enterprise. The trial at the Portland fair has been carefully planned, it offers a number of attractions of a particularly high character. They represent an outlay of probably three hundred thousand dollars. The concessionaires claim they are losing money and insist on the reduction of the admission fee to the grounds and ask the privilege of keeping their places open on Sunday. Their arguments have been presented to President Goode and he has as yet made no response. The Astorian is certainly opposed to opening the trail on Sunday and hopes that Mr. Goode will remain firm in his intention to keep the concessions closed. On the other hand the plea of the concessionaires should be carefully weighed. If this matter is given proper study it should result in the reduction of the admission fee to twenty-five cents. So long as it remains at fifty cents it will be unfair to the people of Portland and to those who have invested their money on the trail.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

At a banquet tendered him by the Commercial organizations of San Francisco, Secretary of War Taft recently pointed out the policy of the United States government on the question of Chinese Exclusion. According to Mr. Taft the restrictions are to continue, so far as the coolies are concerned, but he states, rather emphatically, that an indiscriminate exclusion could not be maintained. This is true. In declaring that certain Chinese are exempt from the exclusion laws and that they should receive such courtesy as is due their positions, President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft did not nullify the exclusion law. The law was instituted with the sanction of China, she provided for it in the treaty and has never attempted to evade it, but it was not intended to apply to the merchants or to the scholars, but to the laboring classes, the coolies that are found by the millions in China's floating cities, the river boats, and in the rice fields. Chinese who enter commercial enterprises become merchants of the most appealing type; they are progressive and straight forward in their dealings. It is a common expression that men prefer to deal with Chinese because they know no undue advantage will be taken. The educated Chinese are accepted as the most erudite. It requires but an interview with the editor of a Chinese newspaper in San Francisco to understand how well educated a Chinaman may become. They are not only conversant with the affairs of their own country, but with topics of universal interest; it will take a bright American to best an educated Chinese in a discussion on American politics. Probably the best quality of the Chinese is that they remain Chinamen. Few, if any, adopt our dress or our customs. We have only to fear the coolie and as he is well taken care of in the exclusion act, the formidable yellow peril wafts into oblivion. But with the merchants and educated Chinese we must deal fairly. Representatives of our commercial fields are allowed to

follow their pursuits in China unmo-
lested. We can, at least, extend a sim-
ilar courtesy.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

"I can take twenty dollars," said a prominent Astorian who returned from a trip to the Portland exposition yesterday, "buy a round trip ticket to the metropolis, spend several days at the fair live on three good meals a day, get fair accommodations, take in the trail and some of the theaters and return home with some of the twenty dollars in my pocket."

"I can do all that but take the twenty dollars," chimed in Walter Scott foreman of the Astorian composing room, who had meandered into the spell-bound crowd all unseen.

This is one of the best on one of our very best residents. The other evening a 10-pound boy was ushered into the home of J. R. A. Bennett. Inconceivably, this important event occurred with out the editor being advised until Mr. Bennett himself telephoned.

"Hello," he said through the 'phone. "Hello," was the response. "That you, Dellinger?" "No." "Curtis?" "No." "Who is it?" "The editor." "Oh! There's a boy here." "Yes." "A boy." "Well, what's the matter?" "He's a 10-pounder." "That's what you're driving at, eh? Congratulations."

Mr. Bennett gave the details of the little fellow's arrival and said goodbye. Fifteen minutes later the telephone rang. 'D'n that 'phone, muttered the editor. "Hello." "This is Mr. Bennett." "Yes, sir." "Did I say whether that was a boy or a girl? You know I'd hate to see it in the paper wrong." When assured that the new resident would be announced as a boy, Mr. Bennett breathed a sigh of relief.

J. H. Duncan, the popular purveyor of "sizz," put up in hermetically sealed receptacles, is now the happy father of a bouncing boy. In later years "Tinfant terrible" will probably and fondly address his father as "pop'sizz" rather than poppy. "Sody'pop" may do in an emergency.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Building the Canal.

Commissioners were chosen,
And commissioners retired;
Some started with feet frozen,
Some were politely fired;
Boards were re-organized,
Regulations made,
Job was even Morganized—
And all the time the isthmus lay
awaiting for the spade.

Then the worry Wallace,
On the business bent,
Brings a certain solace,
To Taft and President,
Wallace gets an offer,
Bottling Subway air,
Quits to fill his coffer—
And no one digs the old canal, and
why should Wallace care?

Wallace gets a "Tafting,"
Just as Bowen did—
Now there's talk of grafting,
Defalcations hid,
Dirt has started flying—
But not beneath the spade—
Men in talk are vying,
And there's the little old canal wait-
ing to be made.

—Wex Jones, in N. Y. American

His Protest.

Chaplain (to new prisoner)—Is there
any request you would like presented
to the warden?
Convict—Yes; tell him there is no
fire escape to this window.

A Rural Lyric.

Who doth not love the rural charm,
The breeze that at your heartstring
tugs?
The thousand pleasures of the farm,
And bugs?
Full oft I lay me down to dream,
Where rippling waters gleam
and glance,
Cheered by the prattle of the stream,
And ants.

I love each tiny, chirping note
That every day an Eden makes,
The waving fields of wheat or oats,
And snakes.

Let the world turmoil never cease,

It can not here my spirit hurt,
Deep hidden in this realm of peace,
And dirt.

—A. F. Waterhouse, S. F. Call.

Cruel.

He—Yes, Dora trusts me. I am sure
of it, because she admitted her age to
me.
She—Wasn't that clever of her?
He—How do you mean?
She—Why—er—clever to make you
believe it.—Detroit Free Press.

Tooth for Tooth.

"A woman's hat wouldn't cost so
much if it wasn't for the trimming,"
said the miserly husband.
"Neither would a man's whiskers,"
answered his wife.—Chicago News.

Some Old Customs.

Circe was making a play for Ulysses.
"Tarry awhile," she said in her coax-
ingest way, "in this island lodge."
"My wife won't except the lodge ex-
cuse any more," replied the famous wan-
derer.
Purchasing a ticket he took the 5:20
ticket back to Penelope.

The Prodigal son had just returned
home.

"Well," said his father, "since you
have made a home run, you are entitled
to a new pair of sandals."

With slight modifications this has been
the custom since then.—E. P. A. in New
York Mail.

Keen Scent.

Meligger—My wife's sense of smell is
so keen that once when I just happened
to mention the word "whiskey" during
the day she noticed it on my breath
when I got home.

Thingumboo—Oh, come now.
Mijigoo—Fact. I—er—mentioned it
to a bartender.—Philadelphia Press.

Had Been Around.

Waiter—A thief has stolen your over-
coat, sir.

Customer—Never mind. I'll get it
back. Every bawnbroker in town knows
my overcoat.

Inherited.

Miranda—There goes Reggie de Cour-
cy. What a peculiar gait he has!
Carlie—Yes, that's his family car-
riage.

Why He Kicked.

Why He kicked—The old gentleman
in the smoking car was declaring ve-
hemently that, in his opinion, war was
a disgrace to civilization. "War," he
exclaimed, "is an abomination, a blot
on the universe!" Upon which he arose
and left the car.

"The old man seems to feel pretty
strongly on the subject," said one of
the passengers. "Has he lost some near
relative through war?"

"Yes," answered a friend. "His wife's
first husband."—Harper's Weekly.

The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris is that
they have discovered a diamond cure
for consumption. If you fear consump-
tion or pneumonia, it will, however, be
best for you to take that great remedy
mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer,
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How Long Is a Week?

"Oh, yes, he's very careful about
himself and his clothes. Why, he can
wear a collar a whole week long."
"Gee whiz, he must have an awful
long neck!"—Philadelphia Press.

Fame's Sliding Sidewalk.
Stubbs—Well, there's room at the
top.

Scribbs—Yes, but if you blink up
there somebody shoves you off.—Brook-
lyn Life.

Why suffer with your stomach, kid-
neys and liver when Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea will make you well. If
taken this month, keeps you well all
summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. At
Frank Hart's drug store.

GIVING AN ALLOWANCE.

The Spread of the Custom Would Greatly Decrease Unhappiness.

Can you think of a man placed in
the position of the average woman?
Let us imagine him living with a rich
brother, dependent on the said brother
for every cent he spends. He may not
be in actual want, but he must ask
that brother every time he needs a
dollar. Is not the position unbearable?
It's funny that so few men realize
how humiliating it is for women to
ask continually for necessary money.
Of course some of them now and then
ask for money they could do without,
but even the fault of extravagance
would be done away with if a woman
realized that she had so much a month
to spend and no more, and that if all
the allowance were expended on a silk
gown there would be nothing left for
hats and shirt waists and gloves.

Then take the case of children. Why
not accustom the little ones early in



Take the girl who has always had her
clothes bought for her. Suddenly she
is compelled to do all this for herself.
Is it wonderful that she makes mis-
takes, glaring mistakes, which cause
her much worry and anxiety?
We waste a good deal of time and
money teaching our daughters useless
frills—things which they will almost
immediately forget and which wouldn't
help them to live happier lives if they
did remember them. Why not bring
comparative peace into their future
by teaching them the management of
money?

The mother can begin by doing out
the munificent sum of 5 cents a week
to the infant pupil, gradually increas-
ing the amount until it is sufficient
to buy all the clothes and pay all the
expenses of the child who has by this
time grown up.

A girl who is thus taught the value
of money will make a good housekeep-
er and a good wife, because she will
expend every cent to the best advan-
tage and never make one part of the
household suffer for the other.

A girl may forget cube root and al-
gebra, but she will never forget the
course in practical arithmetic which
she learned while managing her own
allowance. The benefit of that will
last her during her whole lifetime.

JULIA LISTER.

ELABORATE WOODWORK.

It is characteristic of some of the
finest modern houses.

While wall papers never were more
brilliant in design and artistic in col-
oring than they are now, in many
cases they are left out altogether.
Painted walls are a fad with some peo-
ple, while others delight in wainscot-
ing and panelings in wood.

The picture shows a large entrance
hall which may also be used for a sort
of living or reading room.

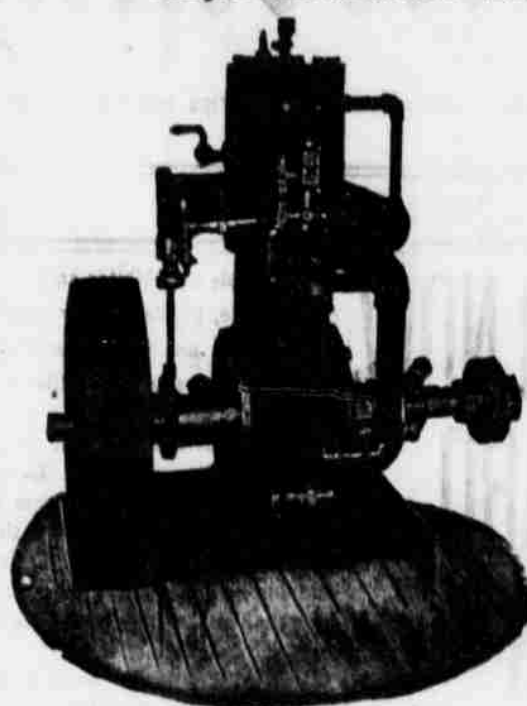
The walls are of oak stained a
greenish tone. The high fireplace is



especially worthy of notice, as it is or-
namented with fittings of brass. Fam-
ily portraits lend an air of dignity to
the walls. If there are no family pic-
tures the walls should be bare. The
carved oak furniture is not so expen-
sive as it looks, because it is only a
very clever imitation of the antique.
The rug is a rich mixture of dark red
and green harmonizing with the green
tone of the woodwork.

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