

SOME MARINE NOTES

Water Craft that Came and Went on a Quiet Sunday.

REDONDO IS A FIRE FIGHTER

Odds and Ends of Salty Matters of General Interest—The Canning Season Beginning to Make Itself Felt in the Way of Freights.

Steamship Columbia is due this morning, en route to San Francisco.

The three-masted schooner Jennie Stella, lumber laden for San Francisco, anchored off the O. R. & N. docks yesterday morning. Captain Peterson is in need of three more hands, and these secured, he will put to sea.

Steamship Valencia arrived down from Portland yesterday at noon, with a fair list of people, and left for San Francisco within the hour, under pilotage of Captain Gus Anderson.

The Harvest Queen, still holding the Hassalo's run, will leave up for Portland at 7 o'clock this morning.

Steam schooner South Bay from San Francisco crossed in at 6:30 yesterday morning.

The pilot tug Tatoosh left for the bar at noon yesterday. The Pullitzer will remain at her dock in this city until after the funeral obsequies of the late veteran pilot, Captain Eric Johnson, on Thursday next.

The Telegraph docked here at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and after landing 108 people returned to Portland at 2:30 o'clock. Her down time yesterday was five hours and 40 minutes. She has abandoned all way business.

The Cascade left out yesterday morning, bound for San Francisco, with lumber from the Westport mills.

Steamer Redondo passed down yesterday, for San Francisco, with grain and lumber from Portland. Her crew were enabled to render very valuable service in fighting the big fire at the East Portland docks on Friday last. The entire crew, all her apparatus and 800 feet of hose were employed to great advantage.

Schooner Gerald C. left yesterday evening for Nestucca, carrying cannery supplies.

The towboat Elmore towed the ship Berlin from her berth at the can factory dock to moorings at Clifton, yesterday morning, and it is presumed the Berlin will remain there until the opening of the new Alaska season.

The pleasure barge, Casa Chalupa, returned to Portland yesterday.

Schooner Alumna has finished loading lumber at the Columbia mills and will be towed to sea today. Her destination is San Francisco.

Schooner Marconi is loading lumber at the Columbia mills.

A telegram received at the Merchants' exchange at San Francisco Saturday from Tsintau, China, reports the arrival there of the German ship Henriette, which sailed from Astoria on June 8 last. When off the Asiatic coast the ship ran into a terrible typhoon and was dismantled, and under a jury rig the vessel was finally able to reach Tsintau, the German port of China. Part of her cargo of freight had been jettisoned during the great storm. A general average of the underwriters is reported from Tsintau.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys, stimulate the liver and cleanse the blood. A great tonic and muscle producing remedy. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. For sale by Frank Hart.

The Astorian, 75 cents a month.

THE BAR INVISIBLE

Captain Eric Johnson Passes to a Happier Haven.

HONORED IN LIFE AND DEATH

Stomach Malady the Cause—Pilot Association Will Have Charge of Funeral Obsequies, Which Will Occur Thursday Next—Interment at Ocean View.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the soul of the veteran pilot, Eric Johnson, passed over the invisible bar that lies between the life human and the life Eternal.

For several years past Captain Johnson has struggled against the encroachment of a stomach malady that baffled the best skill of the medical world and at last subdued the brave spirit of the sturdy sufferer. His distress for the past five months has been extraordinary, but the fortitude that, for three score years, actuated him in facing, and overcoming, a thousand perils, sustained him to the last, and he died in peace, bravely, and without murmuring, at the age of 61 years and 22 days.

He was the dean of the Columbia River Bar Pilot association, his seniority in the service giving him this distinction, and his funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the association.

Captain Johnson was born near Gottenberg, Sweden, on August 12, 1844, and through youth and manhood he was of the sea. His boyhood days were passed in the coastwise shipping of his native country and at 18 years he took his first trans-Atlantic flight, landing in New York city. Early in 1863 he volunteered in the United States naval service and rendered faithful duty for two years, serving on the famous frigate Tennessee and in the Gulf Squadron, under Farragut. He was honorably discharged in 1865 and continued his sea career by shipping round the Cape of Good Hope bound for Australia. After a short stay in the colonies, he shipped to San Francisco in the barque Eva, and for a while followed steambating on the Sacramento river. Soon tiring of this, he came north to Astoria, arriving here on September 29, 1868. For some little time he did common sailor work on the Columbia bar boats, and subsequently shipped as second officer of the steamship California in the Portland-Victoria service. In 1872 he became a licensed pilot on the Columbia river bar, and for 33 long years he has been a notable and honored figure in this community, contributing in all ways to the best and most enduring elements of Astoria's history, both as citizen and man of business.

He has followed his perils calling with steadfast faith and probity, to his own lasting honor and to the credit of his profession. Not a single accident, not a single sacrifice of life, marks the record he has left, and tens of thousands of people have been entrusted to his sailorly hand for guidance and protection through the hazards of the deep.

Soon after settling in Astoria he married Miss Mary Parker, daughter of Hon. H. B. Parker, of this city, and to this happy union three children were born and still survive, Irena C., M. Alma, and Charles H. Johnson, the latter, at present, second officer of the steamship St. Paul of the Portland-San Francisco line. Most unhappily for the family, the mother died in 1889. Since her demise the late captain and his children have lived quietly and with assured tranquility at the family home, 420 Franklin avenue, in this city.

In the political world, Captain Johnson was an ardent, but unassuming republican; a member of the Lutheran church, an active and popular Elk in Astoria lodge, No. 180, B. P. O. E., and as said before, the dean, and an honored fellow, of the Columbia River Bar Pilot association.

The funeral obsequies will take place at the family home, at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, the Pilot association having charge of all details, Rev. W. S. Short of Grace Episcopal church officiating.

Interment will be had, privately, at Ocean View cemetery on Thursday next, by which time Mr. C. H. Johnson will have arrived from San Francisco.

The Columbia River Bar Pilot association will render all due homage to their dead mate; unassigned pilots remaining on shore to serve as pullbearers and other tributes of service, and the pilot boat Pullitzer will be held here until after the funeral next Thursday.

Don't Delay

If you want peaches. The crop this year is less than one fourth of its regular size.

Commencing Monday, August 28, if you are in the market for them, call on us for

Fine Large Lemon Cling Peaches and Late Crawford Peaches

Sweetest and best for canning purposes. Damsen, Bradshaw and Peach Plums, Florence and Siberian Crab Apples, Black Prince, Muscat, Tokay and Sultana Grapes, Fine Gravenstein Apples.

BARTLETT PEARS are fast coming in, but will soon be out of season. Leave your orders now and we will supply you with the best only at lowest prices.

Foard & Stokes Co.

THE LAST VESTIGE.

The "blue and white" sign-manual of Astoria's great regatta is slowly and surely disappearing from public view; the famous committee room has been dismantled and closed, and finally, the big grandstand, on the waterfront, has been torn down and the timbers "fled away" for future reference, having been built upon an interlocking system that permits its use again, and still again: Vale!

BAGGED THREE.

One uproarious inebriate and two quiet beggars were landed in jail by the police early yesterday morning. They will give an account of themselves to Judge Anderson at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Astorian, 75 cents a month.

THE CITY CHURCHES

Good Congregations Regaled with Splendid Discourses.

LABOR QUESTION REVIEWED

Many Strangers Intermixed With the Regular Congregations at the Various City Churches Last Evening—Young People's Societies Well Attended.

At the First Congregational church Rev. Luther D. Mahone favored his congregation with a most interesting discourse on "Labor Day; Its Significance and Origin." He spoke as follows:

"The holidays of the year come and go and we give but little thought to the events that called them into existence. We enjoy these days because others have suffered and borne the burden in the heat of the day. We are about to celebrate one of the most important of all the holidays of the year, Labor Day."

Then the significance of other holidays was discussed by the speaker.

"The frenzied riots," he said, "and interminable war lately in progress between capital and labor furnish significant illustrations of the danger, loss and ruin resulting from general strikes. While there are no cannon used in this war, nevertheless the destruction is just as great and the suffering as characteristic as in a military campaign."

"What is the labor question? In the words of one of the leaders it is 'that the workmen in every field of industry, no matter what that may be, the workman whose toil produces the vast annual increase in the nation's wealth enjoy so little of it, while those who toil less enjoy the fruits of others' industry.'"

"The condition of labor is very much improved, but there is chance for much more improvement. The laboring man has a right to complain that too much of the burden of taxation falls upon him; that the hours of labor in many places are too long; that his children are compelled to go into the factories and the workshops and be deprived of the free school and the education that they ought to have; that the lives of the men are more sacred than the machinery, and that every safeguard for the protection of life should be advanced. I would be glad to see the day when old age will draw a pension, as in Germany, where a man has given his life to the factory."

Advocates the Union.

"Laboring men should beware of surrendering the power that they have. Each man should be a member of his union, and have wise, discreet men to manage the same. There has been a great deal of criticism heaped upon the unions of the country for the acts of violence committed in times of strikes. Such acts come from the individual members and not from the union. The second remedy that I could advance would be that of education. Many of the troubles that exist between capital and labor are mutual misunderstandings, and there is no way for overcoming this except by education."

"The third remedy is that of the ballot. When we go to the polls we should put into practice with our votes the maxims that we learn on Labor day. Our vote should count toward the policies which Lincoln demanded; shall maintain labor on its highest footing in the structure of the government. Put into practice the words of Jefferson and fearlessly establish a government in city, country and state, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, even though it does at times violate the liberty of personal conduct."

At the First Baptist church Rev. Lyman J. Trumbull spoke to his usual attentive congregation on the subject of "The Detective Who Is Never Outwitted," deriving his text from that passage to be found in Book of Numbers of the old Bible, in which is said, "Be Sure Your Sins Shall Find You Out."

In the course of a very interesting sermon he carried his hearers back to the time when the Jewish people were a power in the land, giving a short history of their rise and their final fall, which resulted from their disobedience of God's laws, as were defined to them by their leader and prophet, Moses.

From this, he dedicated the following truths:

First—Every sinner will be found out by his sin, and must face it in the end.

Second—Man does not like to acknowledge that he is subject to sin, but refusal to admit the fact does not alter

SUITED

You will be sure to be suited if you come to us for your fall and winter suit. Our Varsity Sock will turn he trick or some other of our famous makes of high grade clothing at

\$10.00 TO \$30.00

A SUIT

New goods arriving daily in browns, greens and gray mixtures for fall and winter.

LABORDAY

Monday, Sept. 4

STORE CLOSSES AT NOON.

P. A. STOKES

The Dressy Shop for Dressy Men.

it in the least; and last, but not least, was the fact that every sin brings its own punishment, often here, and always in the final settlement.

From these truths was deducted the fact that the detective of the text was a man's sin and the compensation demanded by the detective was death.

Man is given the option of two methods of payment, one was to pay in person and suffer the consequences, the other was to avail himself of the payment already made by Jesus Christ, through faith in him, thus transferring the debt and escaping the final payment.

At the First Presbyterian church Rev. W. H. Layson preached last evening on the subject, "The Pearl of Great Price," text, Matt. 13:45-46. "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchantman seeking goodly pearls; who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had, and bought it."

"The master," he said, "by this parable emphasizes the idea that the kingdom of God is something to be had only by seeking it, and that it is worth seeking. All things valuable are obtained by personal effort. Education is not bequeathed, but obtained as a result of continued personal industry. Character is acquired, not received as a gift, nor inherited. The kingdom of God is not a prize awarded to the laziest man, but a prize for him who knows its value and seeks it."

"Knowledge and effort are prerequisites to its possession. When obtained, the honored individual is a prince in that kingdom. God offers to the man with brains to comprehend and energy to receive the pearl of greatest value. It is not a jewel that will dissolve in time, nor be wrested from our possession. It is not an ornament of the body, but a decoration of the immortal soul."

"Colonel Ingersoll said that 'a man who strove to acquire a million neckties was insane and the man who strove to acquire a million dollars was no less insane.'"

"The soul that shall appear at death before the Lord with no recommendation other than a string of pearls on his functionless body and with a soul as barren as the Colorado desert, will be overwhelmed with its impoverished condition. That which gives perpetual value to life is not what we have, but what we are. Human life, minus the kingdom of God, is no more than a vegetable. Human life plus the kingdom of God comes into possession of immortal life."

"God invites all mankind to seek the possessions of this kingdom as He invites men to seek the kingdom of knowledge. The university is the gateway to the kingdom of secular knowledge. The church is the gate to the kingdom of great values, spiritual knowledge and experiences."

"The king of Persia owned in 1633 a pearl valued at \$552,000. A pearl as large as the moon could not buy the Christian's hope and possession. The Christian possesses the priceless treasure, the kingdom of God."

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

An important executive session of the regatta committee will be held, this evening, and it is hoped the entire staff will be in attendance.

The Astorian, 75 cents a month.

THE Foard & Stokes Co.

JUST RECEIVED

Our Elegant Sample Line of

New Autumn Suits

AND

Stylish Coats

If you intend to purchase a suit this season, it will do your heart good to see the new styles we are showing.

We are showing an unusually nice assortment of Misses' Coats. Bring along the girls, mothers, and take a look; we've lots of new things to show you.

THE FOARD & STOKES CO.

Astoria's Greatest Store



NEW ARRIVALS OF Fashionable Autumn Goods

Fall Jackets

Today we shall have them ready and on sale. The best line of garments, the noblest styles and the lowest prices for the highest values you will see in this city.

The Empire and Paddock Coats

FROM **\$5.00** TO **\$30.00**

Ladies' and Children's **FURS**

At Very Cheap Prices Ranging from **\$1.25** TO **\$25.00**

Fine Line of **NEW FALL DRESS GOODS**

JUST UNPACKED

In Chiffon, Broadcloths, Mohairs and Panamas. Come early and make your selection.

