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TO INFORM YOU ABOUT OUR

### SALE OF BASKETS

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## ROSS, HIGGINS & Co.

RELIABLE GROCERS.

Born. Yesterday afternoon in the St.

Paid Out. Three thousand dollars.

Brings Hogs. Forty two hogs were

brought into the city centerday by J. C.

Biccson of the Nehaiem Valley and sold

Two More Petitions, Petitions for

mominations were filed yest tolay with

aspirants for sounts bonors: W. A.

Sherman, who desires to be together of

the county and by E. C. E. Astbury.

who wants to smear thimself he sur-

Had a Good Time.-The athletic con-

tingent of the soldiers at Fort Stevens.

gave an elaborate and highly enjoyable

dance down there and night to mark

the accurace of St. Patrick's Day, and

nexted quite a hardsome -um tor the

have ball team, in behalf of which or

ganization, the affair was given. There

was a large crowd present and a genu

Rumor Current,-There was consider

& Hanke, of Uppertown, had sold his

interest in the business to his partner.

out that such a deal may transpire.

Make note of this date: March 29.

Amplified Service. It is said the As-

for the Taku Harbor Cannery with the

Pacific Cold Storage Company, and John

of the present month to take full super-

intendency of the business there for the

of the new articles of incorporation lat-

ly filed in behalf of the Taku Alaska

Realty Transfers. The following sev-

en deeds were presented for record at

the office of the county clerk yesterday.

in addition to the twenty instruments

filed there on Friday: John Frye and

wife to Alice M. Smith, warranty, con-

10 west. G. A. Dorris and wife, by at-

torney in fact, to Rebecca Ramsey and

Harriet Gilliam, warranty, consideration

\$400, conveying lots 2 and 11, in block

8, First Addition to Ocean Grove. The

United States to William Luce, patent,

conveying lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, of sec-

tion 20, township 4 north, range 8 range.

The United States to Nils Olsson, pat-

ent, conveying 160 acres in section 26,

township 5 north, range 10 west. The

United States to William G. Gosslin,

patent, conveying 120 acres in section

10, township 10 north, range 27 east.

The United States to A. B. Hammond,

patent, conveying 160 acres in section

27, township 27 south, range 30 east.

James R. McCraeken to James Finlay-

son, quit-claim, consideration --- , con-

veying lots 2, 3 and 4, in block 46, Hol-

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taurant for banquets, and party service.

liday's Park, Seaside.

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vexor of the county.

• TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN ◆ Mary's Hospital, a son was born to . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . bbs. Hugh McCormick.

A Good Sign. There is something do ing in the real estate market hereabout, was yesterday paid out, by the city when one contemplates the fact that Irenourer on warrants included in the twenty-seven deeds have been filed for Ascent call. record at County Clerk Chinton's office during the part forty eight hour-

Due Home Today. Agent D. B. John son, of the Astoria & Columbia River railroad service, who has been in the East for the post six weeks, was expected to arrive here vesterday noon, but did not. He is looked for on any old County Clerk Clinton, by the following train now.

Make not of this date: March 29.

Hotel Irving - European ptan. The only steam heated hotel in Astoria; large and airy rooms; prices from 50 cents to \$1.50; well prepared and daintily served meals at 25 cents. Special rates per week or month for room and board to permanent guests. Our bus meets all trains and steamboats.

It is Necessary. That every businessman in Astoria shall remember the fact line good time was indulged inthat the Chamber of Commerce meets in regular session on tomocross night, at ... which time it is expected that President, able comment on the streets vesterday Morse will be inducted into office and morning to the effect that W. T. Scho the work incidental thereto. Get out, field, of the well known firm of Schofield everybody!

For a good shave go to the Occident but the story is not confirmed at head-Barber Shop. Fire chairs. No long quarters, though an intimation is given

You Can't Do Better. Charles this witz, the Tenth street machinist, has taken on the Astoria agency of the newest and best machines on the Aus vis pany will put on a daily freight train an market at the present time. It has service between this city and Portland. a drophead, is finished in solid oak, and beginning tomorrow morning, though it processes all the up to-date attachment. may be the second train will be run and is said to be the easiest running our made up. At all events it is good piece of mechanism now before the puls as an extra until the summer schedule lie, being based upon the built bearing news that the business of the company principal in all points of its construct warrants the additional accommodation. tion. You are cordially invited to scrutinize its merits and draw your own | Leased at Taku. - Messrs. Fisher conclusions, which are bound to be limithers of this city have closed a lease

The very best board to be obtained in L. Carlson will depart hence on the garh trip. the city is at "The Occident Hotel." Rates very reasonable.

Saturday Evening. Saturday evening the Salvation Army will give a social and entertainment in their hall. The program which has been prepared is very interesting, consisting of flag, and tamborine drills, by the boys and girls and other attractive specialties. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the local organization and it is hoped many. will be present. Admission is ten cents. An opportunity to aid this worthy cause should not be omitted.

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## JOHNSON BROS.

GOOD GOODS.

118-122 Twelfth St. Astoria, Ore.

Passes Away. Yesterday Mrs. Minnis Morrison died at her home at 1337 Franklin avenue of diabetes. The funeral will occur tomorrow with the inerment in the Pioneer Cemetery.

Fandstrom who died last Friday, will take place this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Elmore's hall, Rev. Frank Kank konen officiating. The interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Council Meeting. Tomorry evening the city council will hold its regular secion in the city half. It is expected that the matter of ratifying the contract made with the Astoria Electric Company for lighting the city's streets for a five year term, will come up at this time.

" Would Change Scale. It is said that the Longshoremen's Union in Astoria has demanded that the O. R. & N. Comparty change the wage wate for loading and unloading ships at this port, begin song on April 1st. Though the rumor is not confirmed, it is stated that the union desires that the present day wage of 40 cents an home be raised to fift) cents and night work he reduced from the present scale of 80 cents an hour to 75 cents. This demand was made of the company, and after consideration, it is stated the company would not have it's steamers stop at Astoria.

Circuit Court Adjourns. The circuit must open of for business at 1:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon, Judge T. A. Me Bride, presiding, and all the officers of the court in attendance. In the matter of John T. Jolliffee versus H. P. Hansen an order was made directing the publiation of summons. In the matter of flort versus the City of Astoria, the indgment was amended so as to releas: the attorney- for the plaintiff from the payment of the costs heretofore assess ed against them. Judge McBride then adjourned court, sine die, though he intimated be would be in the city for judicial purposes in about three weeks

Steadily Upward. The registration books of the county at the close of business yetserday, showed the following precinct totals: Astoria No. 1, 83; No. 2, 104; No. 3, 99; No. 4, 129; No. 5, 124; No. 6, 73; and No. 7, 72; Clifton, No. 1 4; Clifton No. 2, 15; Chadwell, 25; Clatsop, 14; Elsie, 14; John Day, No. 1 5; John Day, No. 2, 10; Jewell, 12; Knappa, 42; Mishawaka, 16; Melville, 12; New Astoria, 25; Olney, 13; Push. 11: Seaside, 117; Svensen, 10; Vesper, 12; Westport, 9; Warranton, 25; Wallinski, 17; Young's River, 18. Total for aria & Columbia River Railroad Com the city, 684; and for the county, 426 grand total, 1110.

#### PERSONAL MENTION. ...........

C. W. Holmes left last night for a brief trip to Portland.

Hon Wallace McCammant, of Port land, is in Astoria on business.

F. J. Cram of San Francisco arrived in the city yesterday on a business

St. L. Jones, the ubiquitous candy man was a business visitor in this city yescoming season. This was at the basis tenday,

Hon, T. A. McBride was a passenger for Deer Island on last night's Portland Packing Company in this city and express

James Finlayson was a homing pas senger from the metropolis on the 11:30 train vesterday.

J. W. Hawkins is in the city on busi neses, from Portland, and is domiciled at the Occident.

Captain U. B. Haan, U. S. N., has been to Fort Stevens and Canby on a tom sideration \$350, conveying twenty acres of inspection, and left for Portland yes in section 34, township 6 north, range terday,

> Hon, James Withcombe, who has been prominent figure in the Farmers' Institute just closed here, left for Corvallis on the 6:10 train last evening, to gether with his friends and colleagues Professor Kent and Cordely, Hon E. J. Judd, of Marion Count, who was also speaker at the institute returned home on the same train.

Dr. August Kinney arrived here last night from a business trip to Portland. William B. Painter returned last evening from a week's visit in the metropolis and valley points.

Mrs. G. W. Roberts and Mrs. Dan Allen returned yesterday evening from visit in Portland.

Superintendent McLaferty of the Tongue Point Lumber Company was a re turning passenger last evening from a two weeks' absence in Lane county. where he purchased timber and sawmill interests. He will leave shortly his position with the Tongue Point Lumber ness, and high quality, is what the ma-Company to look after his new propjority of people desire when they eat, erty, but his family will remain in Asand the restaurant where all these ac- toria.

### A Scientific Wonder.

The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scientofic wonder. It cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns. Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds. Chilblains and Salt Rheum. Only 25c at Chas. Rogers drug store.

Funeral Today. The funeral of P. Fine Tribute to the Life and Work of the Farmer.

#### REVIEW OF EARLIER METHODS

Mrs. J. W. Welch Makes a Telling Contribution to the Interest of the Farmers' Institute - Her Discourse in Full.

It was my great fortune to have been born on a farm and now had I the choice of a new birth place, that I might again live my life over, without a moment's hesitation. I would say, I wish to begin life again on a farm. With the exception of a few years passed in the largest schools of the towns, all my childbood and young womanhood was passed in country places. The earlier years in the Willamette Valley, my birth place. Then a few years in California, a numblue mountains. So from these varied to the manor born. I have known lonlicountry life I left so long ago, often, during my later residence in town and city. But I never have known one day or hour of lonliness in the country. The life that is free from conventionalities and the arrogance of fads and fashions. For me the country has never lost its early charm. I believe farm life the most wholesome, the sweetest, the ideal life. In my early recollections of Oregon farming, the methods were possibly primitive, but there was then reasons for the simple ways that were typical of the early Willamette Valley farmer. The farms were large, each early settler and wife holding 640 acres of land, over which at that time roamed large bands of Spanish cattle. The grain fields were small as grain at that time was not marketable to a great degree. Most of the grain that was raised was for home consumption. The plowing was done with single plows. The grain was cut with the enable and raked by hand. The threshing machine was of borse power, and as machines were scarce, farmers were often compelled to wait their turn to have threshing done, for many weeks It was stacked that it might shed rain which often same before the crain was put safely away in the graneries, consequently the farmer of those times relied for each in hand upon his stock cattle and hogs, which were his only other reliances except his orchards. The varieties of apple trees were numerous and of the best, all of the poorest sorts being annually cut away and buded, or grafted, soon doing duty again as bearing trees. The old Oregon orehards were set with trees far apart so they were plowed each way; and the spade was used around each tree and the roots well enriched. There was no question as to what the harvest would be in those thrifty, young, well-kept orchards. The bark of the trees was smooth and light in color. There were none of the present day pests to deal with in orchard or gardens of that time, and such measures as spraying trees, exterminating potato bugs, cutworms, etc., in orchard or garden were unheard of. The best winter apples were carefully gathered, sorted and packed in boxes for shipment. These salable varieties were supplemented for seasonable use by good varieties of summer and fall apples. These earlier apples were carefully dried after the primitive methods of the time. If it were summer they were dried on scaffolds in the sun; in winter by being pared, quartered and strung on cords by hand and hung over the house fires to dry. These brought for a time a ready market in the mines of California and and Eastern Oregon, as well as for home consumption by the emigrants who were gradually coming into our State. But presently California began to turn attention to horticulture. Her population had grown from a few hundred Spanish settlers and gold miners to a population more settled and permanent. So we lost our best market and soon the beautiful, bountiful orchards, that had been the pride as well as a sort of gold mine to their owners, now became neglected and in going about the country on a late fall or winter day, one could have seen hundreds of bushels of the finest apples grown in any country, rotting on the ground. Though some of the apples were used to make vinegar and cider. Then through stress of necessity the

farmers began to clear land and enlarge

their grain fields. But for long years

grain was not the money maker, which

it grew to be later. And after a time

in some unknownable way it was noised

about that hops were a money-making

hop-growing to their other farming ventures. This hop business had great Fine Game Scheduled for This Afternoon stimulation along in the early seventies by being \$1.00 per pound, and bringing versity of crops.

This was the light that brought the for all there is in the game. Don't be talk of means of betterment for the record to be made today counts from farmer. Old and young, the old timer the toss-off. The field alignments are and the newcomer; the large farmer and as follows: the lesser the land owner and the renter, and most wonderful of all the women and children were brought out to partake of the social interchange, the speeches, the singing, the recitations, the dancing, banquets and marry mak-

Then it was that the old-time pioneer methods of the old Oregon were gradually merged into the new Oregon, and presto-change, the old time farmer became less set in the old ruts where he had so long lain dormant. He began to . FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. realize that in concerted action there is strength and henceforth he was the new man. So the grange movement lived and grew through its infancy and was soon a large child, and then on to adolesence and full fledged maturity, and in ber of years in Eastern Washington and time after the manner of all earthly Eastern Oregon, in the Grand Ronde things, a seeming old age came upon it; valley that beautiful gem set in the this because of many reasons that I will not try to enumerate here. But experiences of farm life I presume to during the early, vigorous life of the come before you as a farmer's daughter grange, the farmer folk were taught many good lessons of independent selfness and home-sickness, for the sweet | help, and in its passing it left the im-1 in from San Francisco early yesterday press of its good work upon the following generations. The old time farmer was aroused from his Rip Van Winkle sleep of ease and comfort, that was so easy for the people who had been born and reared in the more rigorous climate of the east and middle west, to fall into after the long wearisome journey across the continent to the promised land of is now off Flavel awaiting despatch for the setting sun. Thus was the seed Europe. planted that took root and grew in the minds of the farming communities throughout the State, that if success ever came to them, or the younger people who were soon to take their places, it must come of united effort They must join hands and forces and put their shoulder to the wheel as one

man and push altogether. Then it was that the old time farmer began to learn and assimulate the valuable lesson of organized effort, and it was such a new thought to him, that it was only taken into his reason by degrees. Action along these lines was necessarily slow and labored. As has been the habit of humanity since the beginning of human endeavor, they were fearful and conservative, but ones having begun, there was not stopping place tracks except to take its lessons, which have ever a new lesson within their kernel for those who seek for them. And that type of humanity that stands in the old tracks, and in self satisfaction says. "What was good enough for my ancestors is good enough for me", has never been nor will never be conducive to bringing the standards of the world's advancement up through all the devious ways of progression and intelligent enlightenment to present sturdy endeavor. Such are only brought forward by pushing force of circumstance. So it was at that time, there were many men who could not see the light before them: it was too bright, so they plodded on to the end in the old way which was good

nough for them. It is said that all real self help must begin at home, so I would like to say to our men of Clatsop county; first bui'l roads; your immediate welfare depends upon accessable markets of the nearest towns and shipping places. And as the towns are dependent upon you as a constant source of supplies, so are you dependent upon the towns for traiffie. (Continued on page 6)

N. A. Ackerman, 421 Bond St., does al manner of texidermy, furniture uphol stering, carpet cleaning and laying, mat later in mines of Eastern Washington tress making a specialty and all work guaranteed.

crop, so by degrees many farmers added BASEBALL - TODAY - BASEBALL.

at the "A, F. C." Field.

For the meagre sum of twenty-five a good price for several years. The hop cents lovers of good baseball will have industry was the first notable effort an opportunity to indulge their predilecmade by the Oregon farmer toward di- tions for the game, at the A. F. C. field this afternoon, the contending clubs be-Then, about this time, the great ing the Owapunpuns and the Astorias. grange movement became known and Both nines are in prime condition and was organized throughout the State, eager for the fray and will "play ball" whole farming community together to absent when the game is called, for the

Owapunpuns	Astorias-
Pete Brakke pitche	r Crowe
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Anet (Capt.) . third be	seG. Olsen
Erickson shortst	op Grinberg
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The French ship Crillon went up to Portland on the lines of the Harvest Queen, yesterday morning.

The British steamer Ilford arrived down from Portland at 6 o'clock yesterday evening and went to an anchorage in the lower harbor.

The steamer Daisy Mitchell arrived morning and after a brief stay at the Callender Pier, went on to Portland, She is some kin to Charley Mitchell of the Callender service.

The Eskasonia came down yesterday morning early on the tow lines of the Oklahams, and with the Haddon Hall,

The dandy revenue cutter Commodore Perry has finished her coaling at the Elmore Bunkers and will leave this morning for Coos Bay if the bar is in placable shape, and if not, she will go to the metropolis, and in either event will be absent from port about five days.

### Notice to Mariners.

Oakland Harbor, California, (List of Lights and Fog Signals, Pacific Coast, 1906, page 16, No. 27, and List of Lights Buoys, and daymarks, Pacific Coast, 1906, page 23.)

Notice is hereby given that Oakland Harbor South Jetty Light, entrance to Oakland harbor, San Francisco Bay, California, heretofore reported damaged progress. We cannot go over the old by a collision, and a post lantern suspended from the two remaining piles, was rebuilt and the lens lantern reestablished. March 13th. On the same date the temporary post lantern was discontinued.

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