MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1906.

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◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ Rocks Buoy, No. 2, a red, second class FLOTSAM AND JETSAM • nun, reported out of position. March 13, will be replaced as soon as practicable. .............. Tala Point Buo, No. I. a black, first The steamship Senator arrived down chass spar reported adrift, March 13, from the metropolis yesterday morning, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Puget Sound, page 78. Decatur Reef with a full cargo and seventeen passengers en tout - to San Francisco to Buoy, No. 2, a red, second class from which list she added the following peospir, found out of position. March 17, ple out of this port, F. Swanson and F. was replaced the same day. Hillman, in the cabin, and M. Johanson Saratoga Passage, page 81 Oak Har

and Frank Mesnier, in the steerage, he like Channel Buoy, No. 1, a black, see ond class spar, hereinfore, reported reported adrift, was replaced March 16. The recementative Commodore Petry

Litt vesteriary morning for Portland, A Broken Nose, A young man by the where she will remain to the next five mame of Messrve reached the city yes terday, from timy's River, with a hadly binken mose. The injury was eaused by: The discussion Rislands convolution that top-lines in a logging camp where Portland yesterilary morning and went he was at work; breaking and flying back with; to him: disastrons results He was carefully and skilfully attended The stranger Johan Poulsen was an and will come through with nothing early arrival stown vesterilay motining mouse than sears to mark the sound

and crossed the bar at 7.30 o'clock, San-Kicked by a Horse. Miss Farrell, a well known young lady of the Olney The British steamship lifterd reached district was severely joint on Saturday this port in the early morning of yess evening by the kick of a vicious horse terday, from Portland, en route to and had to be brought to this city and Taku, Alaska, with a mixed cargo. She placed under treatment at St. Mary's hospital, where she is doing nicely and will soon recover from the trouble and The American ship Berlin is now lying annoyance wrought. alongside the wharf of the Warren

# Make note of this date: March 29.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

W. Elder is steadily progressing. It The Chamber of Commerce meets in consists mostly of lightering the ballast regular session tonight, at which time it. and such parts of the ship as can be is is expected that President Morse will lapa Pilot. be inducted into office and the work in cidental thereto. The standing commit A rumor was current on the water- ters for the ensuing year will be named front here yest-rday, that the Tongue tonight,

# THE MORNING ASTORIAN. ASTORIA, OREGON.

PERSONAL MENTION. ...........

Superintendent Budd of the L.B. & N. Railway Company, arrived in the city Saturday evening via the Naheotta, on official business.

C. C. Clinton, editor and proprietor of he Pacific Journal, is an over Sunday gincer; John Strand, boss carpenter and visitor in this city.

Theodore C. Peterson arrived from St. Paul yesterday, for a brief stay with his brothers, Arthur E. and Mark W. Peterson.

## THE COST OF LOGS.

#### Advance Likely to be Declared on Saturday Next.

Word comes from Everett that James E Gowan, president of the Washington Logging A Brokerage Company, has rereived world that a special meeting or the company members has been called to concene at the Southle hadquarters one work from next Saturday, when Portland. They were: Captain George affeirs of importance to the logging and lumbering industries will be considered. This meeting, says Mr. Gowan, is

for the consid-ration of price raising on iff grades of logs, and a committee has been appointed for the purpose of collecting data with this end in view.

Leading loggets of this city agree that the running of mills at night endaugers lumber prices, though it is to the interest of the camps that lumber prices, though it is to the interest of be samps that domber industries run pared for them at the Hotel Markham. overtime. The demand, they say, is controlled by the output, and if the units continue operating twenty-four hours a day it will not be long before the Eastern market is so stocked that firm of Myers & Kinney of the Chinook prices would naturally come down. The high demand today is caused by a shortage in Eastern yards, so short that uses have appeared among local mills abere vardmen have offered a premium of \$1 per thousand feet on all lumber

delivered before a certain tim. If the Washington Logging Brokerage Company decides to advance prices it will cut down the profits of the mill companies that are compelled to buy logs in the open market, but on the other hand will increase the profits of those companies operating their own logging camps for it is highly probable that the millmen to protect their interests will declare a paise in lumber to offset th advance made on logs. Wil-

# THEIR RESOLUTION.

It seems impossible that the resolu-

#### ILWACO ITEMS. Notes of Interest Gathered From the Sheriff Linville, His Capable Staff, and

Pacific Journal. Mr. H. W. Smith, foreman of the Me-The collections on the 1905 tax roll Gowan Packing Company, located in up to and including March 15th, the Hwaco, opened up the cannery here Monday with Mr. A. E. King, head bookkeeper; Merwin Graham, chief en-

Work is being rushed in the various departments of the cannery so that every-\$36,601.12 still uncollected. This is a thing will be in readiness by about the 5th of April. The McGowan Packing Company's canneries located at the Cascades, North river and at MeGowan are also expected to open some time this week. An extra large run of sal-

mon is expected this season and the cans about the 5th.

Superintendent Budd of the I. B. & N. Company on last Thursday entertained a number of his gentlemen friends s he arrived in on the morning best from Fuller, U. S. Inspector of Boilers; Captain E. S. Edwards, U. S. Inspector of Hulls; Captain White and Captain Geo. Conway, superintendents of water lines for the O. R. & N. Company. After the party arrived in on the Saheotta on Timesday morning, Superintendent, Budd took them all over to Cape Disappointment, Fort Canby and the life saying -tation. After visiting all points of interest the party returned to Hwaco wher, an excellent dinner had been pre-The party left for Astoria and Portland on the atternoon boat.

A motion was made some time last week for the dissolution of the logging river. A board of arbitration was secured and a settlement was made on Thursday of this week. Members of the board were: Mayor A. J. Collings, A. A. Seaborg and A. E. Heath All accounts were balanced and it was agreed that Mr Myers pay Mr. Kinney \$87.18 in final settlement and that Mr. Myers pay the costs of the board. Both paid their own witness fees and Mr.

HARD AT WORK.

Kinney assumes all liabilities of the

firm.

# Doing Things.

last number, that the planting of eastern ov-tits in this harbor will probably assume proportions greater than ever mon. Together these- vicious and

before in its history during the coming hungry water cats actually eat 45,000

follow the Chehalis valley to Grays Harbor.

From Vesta another line will turn southward to Willapa harbor.

This line of road will tap a very rich timber and agricultural section. If this time of expiration of the rebate period, line is built it will doubtless be for one amounted to \$183,559.16. In all there of the new transcontinental roads which were rebates allowed to the amount of ar- heading for Puget Sound .-- Mon-\$5622.42, making \$189,181.58 that the te-ano Vidette.

#### WHO KILLED HIM.

remarkable showing and speaks well for It will be remembered that last the prosperity of the county, and the January C. D. Moore was summoned promptness with which the tax payers to Colorado by the death of his brother come to the front to share their respec- who was presumed to have met death tive postions of the public expenditure, by falling down a mine shaft but it was The total of the 1904 tax roll was remarked at the time that it was singu-\$200,000, and during the corresponding lar that he could have falcanneries will commence manufacturing time last year there was collected \$158, len 175 feet, struck on his head, 268.21, and rebates were allowed to the where there was the main wound, and extent of \$4831.92, reducing the roll not have his head mashed beyond all \$163,100,13; so that while the 1905 tax recognition. Since the confessions of roll is \$25,782 larger than the 1904 roll Orchards and Adams implicating the the collections were \$26,081,45 more. Miners' Union in the assassination of making the percentage of collections the late Governor Steunenberg of Idaho much better than they were last year, and revealing their methods of making Taxpayers are now allowed until the away with all who were prominent in first Monday in April to pay taxes opposing their plans, Mr. Moore has rewithout costs. If one-half of the tax crived letters which lead him to believe is paid before the first Monday in April. that his brother was killed by an agent the time for paying the remaining one- of the union. His brother had refused half can be extended until the first Mon- to join the union and was outspoken and day, in October, without costs. After fearless in criticising their methods and the first Monday in April a penalty of it looks as though he had been 10 per cent, and interest at 12 per cent made way with in consequence. At the pet annum is added. Those who have request of Mr. Moore, Sheriff McDonald still unpaid taxes will do well to settle has written to see if Adams can throw vitier one-half or all of their taxes be- any light on the case .- South Bend Journal. fore they become delinquent.

A BOUNTY NEEDED FOR SEALS

A SPLENDID RECORD.

the People, Do Business.

Altoona, Wash., March 5.-In conversation with a fishermtn conversant with the facts your correspondent rewhich should be pasted in the bats and titled to go way back and sit down. At The Willapa Harbor Pilot says, in its purposse. The fifty sea lions consume probably 100 pounds each per day be-

sides destroying many marketable sal-

ANOTHER ECHO.

Thos. G. W. O'Connor, postmaster at Nasel, was in town a day or two the first of the week. Mr. O'Connor says cently gleaned the following facts, that a gentleman, whom he supposes to have been Samuel Hill, spent a couple bumped into the heads of our state of days at Nasel Landing looking over legislators. After passing a bounty the country and asking a good many law of \$2.50 per head on wild cats questions. He did not give his name and omitting any remedial legislation but did admit that he was looking for in the lien of extermination of the seals a route for a railroad from some point and seal lions of the Columbia river on the Columbia river through the the said legislators are certainly en- Deep River and Nasel river county to South Bend. The same man, with a conservative estimate there are today two or three others spent several in the Columbia river 2,000 scals aver- days in Deep river country and had a aging 20 pounds per day of fish to eat, surveying party with them. It begins Western Washington Coast People Are to say nothing of those partially eaten to look as though several of the fertile and utterly destroyed for commercial valleys of Pacific county are about to be opened to settlement and tillage .- Willapa Pilot.

> C. H. Cooper's store opens tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. and closes at 6 p. m.

Mr. James Wright, night watchman, tax roll was reduced. The total of the 1905 tax roll is \$225,782.70, leaving only

Point Milling Company had chartere the steamer Nome City for the purpose of transporting the output of the mills mixed cargoes north from ther but it was promptly denied.

#### Notice to Mariners,

The following affects the Lists of Lights; Buoys, and Daymarks, Pacific Const. 1906.

#### Oregon.

Seacoast of Oregon, page 39 .- Coquille Buoy, a red, first class num, marked "Coquille," in black, reported adrift, March 12, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Columbia River, page 56 --- Channel East Side Buoy, No. 4, a red, first-class spar, found missing February 28, was replaced the same day.

#### Washington.

Willapa Bay Entrance, page 69.-Sand Island, Northeast end buoy, No. 6, a red, first-class nun, reported adrift, March 5, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Admiralty Inlet, page 77 .-- Colvos

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This evening the city conneil will hold to California ports of delivery, bringing its regular session in the city hall. It is expected that the matter of ratifying inquiry at the office of the company did the contract made with the Astoria not tend to confirm the report, in fact. Electric Company for lighting the city's streets for a five year term, will come up at this time-

### FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Minuie Morrison will take place today with the interment in the Pioneer cemetery.

#### BURIED YESTERDAY.

The funeral of P. Sandstrom who died last Friday, took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Elmore's hall, Rev. Frank Kankkonen officiating. The interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

#### The fifth day of our great sale starts tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. and we have found a great many useful articles which will be sold at one quarter of its original cost and even less; don't miss it-C. H. Cooper's great sale.

STATEMENT NO. I.

The statement is frequently, and freely, made that the best meal in Astoria is always served at the Palace Restaurant. The reason for this broad and general declaration, is that it is so. What better predicate can there be for so important announcement? The man who doubts it has only to call there and prove it for himself. If he can't go by day, he can go at night; the house is never closed. They feed the individual and they banquet the crowd. And all on the same plane of excellence. Commercial street, opposite the Page buildng.

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tion of the Portland Socialist convention respecting federation officials im prisoned in Idaho, is reflective of the views of all socialists. There are well behaved citizens who cleave to socialism, but more such, if socialism means shousd and defense of "Inner Circlemethods, will ask to be excused. It is common knowledge that these "Inner

Circle " conspirators plotted more than a score of murders, and hired assassing to apply the knife and bomb. It is information that they even "slated for death" such of their own tools as had slain at their instance too many victims, and accordingly, knew too much. It is recent history that one of their tools assassinated the ex-governor of Idaho, whose only offense against the murderons "Inner Circle" was that he enforced the laws of Idaho impartially and faithfully. It is further common knowledge that for this crime this tool was to receive \$3800 from the "Inner Circle," to all of which, he has without

hope of reward or promise of immunity confessed, fully and freely. If, to actually champion the cause of the "Inner Circle" be simon pure socialism, and if the Portland convention's denunciation

of the Idaho authorities' effort to bring "Inner Circle" officials to justice has the sanction of all orthodox social ists most people will meditate long and and seriously before accepting the so cialistic creed. How would the Portland resolution look, in a frame, when it is proven, as it will be, that the Federation officials planned and promised to pay for the assassination of ex-Governor Steumenberg?-Corvallis Times,

We have reduced a lot of gent's pants; ill new and late good that usually sold from \$5.00 to \$6.00, they will now go for \$2.90 to \$3.50 per pair, at C. H. l'ooper's great sale.

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#### Doctors Are Puzzled.

The romarkable recovery of Kenneth Malver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subjust of much interest to the medical function of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat and con-For a good shave go to the Occident mestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Disevery and I am happy to say, it saved un life." Cures the worst Coughs and Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Weak, Bungs, Hoarceness and LaGrippe. Guarandced at Chas. Rogers' drug store. 50c

### reason last season was a good one in pounds per day of fish valued at apthat line and lifty one car loads were imported. At this time more than that number have already been ordered, including those that will be ordered by panies to hear from. A representative of an eastern company was on the bay ars and Wallace Stuart of the Tok-land Commany and L. L. Clark of the Bay Point Company are now on their way to New Haven where the former will buy fifteen carloads. We have not learned how many Mr. Clark will buy but, probably about the same number. The water .- Skamokawa Eagle.

Morgan, Toke Point, Naheotta Point, Ovsterville, Stony Point, and several others are yet to hear from the total importation may go to 100 cars or more. From present appearances oystering

will be our chiefest industry inside of a very few years and, when the nature and extent of our tide and logged off lands become fully known and our Lewis county to Grays Harbor, many exceptionally favorable climate is taken into consideration, dairying will be a close second or may even lead. The possibilities of Pacific county are such that men of small means thrive here as nowhere else and men of large means may indeep reap a rich harvest.

Th field is almost in its virginity and there will never be a more opportune time than the present to exploit it.

Another 500 pairs of ladies', misses' and children's shoes will be placed in the bins tomorrow and will be sold at from 15c to 48c per pair, which originally cost from \$1.00 to \$6.00 per pair; now don't miss this ladies at C. H. Cooper's great sale.

#### WARRENTON BOOMING.

The fact that Warrenton is to witness the opening of two of its best milling interests during the next thirty hours, is creating quite a lively boom at that center. The Kelley Lumbering Company will open its sawmills today, at full blast, and tomorrow sees the old Warrenton mills underway with a full complement of men and the old time output. Rumor has it one can hardly find accommodations in the town now, and the prospect grows dimmer as the days go by and the population thickens. Good for Warrenton.

Furs, Furs-We have some 30 odd muffs that originally cost from \$5,00 to \$20.00 each in real Alaska Seal, Beaver, Lynx, and etc., that will be sold from 90c to \$2.90 each-Come nd ree them at C. H. Cooper's great sale.

proximately 5 cents per pound meaning \$2,250 per day. As these seals and lions are in the river or off its mouth 365 days in the year the value of the those now on the way East for that solution actually eaten by them amounts purpose, and there are still several com- to over \$\$60,000. The fisherman says these figures are too small-that he is recently and took orders for nearly forty | in the river than 2000. If that bounty law on wild cuts is necessary and a much more is needs and demanded by an industry that is having twenty per cent of its lifeblood taken from it each year by these vampries of the

# STRONGLY PROBABLE.

#### Railroad From Chehalis to Gray's Harbor Not Doubted.

When the Vidette last Decembe published a map showing the proposed route for a railroad from Chehalis in people laughed loud and long, and characterized it is "hot air," and "pipe

Today, south of Montesano. in what is known as North River county, the settlers say the woods are full of rail road surveyors, and they are survey a road which practically follows the

river to the point where it comes lough, tunnel through the hill, then blacksmithing and repair work.

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## Torture By Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "Nothing helped me until I confident there are nearer 4,000 seats tried Electric Bitters, three bottes of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspapsia, Blood disorders and Malaria; and restores the weak good thing as it undoubtedly is, how and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Chas. Rogers, druggist. Price 50c.

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#### LEST YOU FORGET.

Is it not about time you were getting that buggy fixed up? It may need new to Little North river, up Little North rubber tires or perhaps some other repairs. If so, take it to Andrew As-

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dream."

ing a line and cutting out a trail for lien as given in the Vidette three months

120. As near as can be ascertained the route runs westward from Chehalis to Vesta, then follows down North river within half a mile of Preacher's Company. They also do all kind-