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TELEPHONE MAIN 661.

Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.

Oregon and Washington, partly cloudy, with possibly showers.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

There is no one going to fight Astoria's battles for her. She has got to ascertain what she wants, within the compass of reason, lay her plans for securing it, and unite, to a man, in the scrap for its attainment. Her merchants and business men have got to bury their personal squabbles and take the front and brunt for the good of the city and their individual advantage. She has every conceivable natural ascendancy and is in the direct line of easy and applicable improvement. What is needed is an "Astoria Snap" that shall mean something do something, be something. She has wasted years of good time and has supinely allowed dominant influences to control her destinies instead of carving out her own ambitious way to commercial importance, if not supremacy. There should be a "Snap" club formed here at once; founded on commercial principles, with every hostage given to commercial progress; with politics, religion, society, and every extraneous element barred, and only the business and profit of the city as its cardinal, pivotal creed and program. This is the basis of impetus whereby other communities emerge from their hibernation, and Astoria has got to do something for herself. The sooner the better.

GOOD POULTRY PAYS DIVIDENDS.

In Commercial Poultry, John R. Baldwin says a man is required to work 365 days in the year if he succeeds. Mr. Baldwin is in the poultry business for eggs only, and gives a record of twenty-five of the best layers. A record of these birds for 106 days was kept and there were 1802 eggs to their credit, or 150 dozen in all. These eggs were sold at twenty-six cents a dozen or \$39, for the lot. Feed for the whole period cost \$7.45 leaving a balance of \$31.55 profit. These birds were in a warm house 10x10 feet with scratching shed same size. Dropping boards were used and cleaned out daily. The feed was warm mush every morning and two feeds of mixed grain a day, in deep litter. Fresh water, grit, bone and oyster shells are kept constantly on hand and a green food of some kind.

SHIPPING STOCK.

It is claimed by President William O. Stillman, of the American Humane Association, that cattle trains average only 250 miles in twenty-eight hours and that much of this time is spent on side tracks. If such trains were given the right of way over all other freight, they could easily make 500 miles in the same time, and the trip to market would be much easier on the stock. Under present conditions steers frequently shrink 200 pounds apiece en route to market. Mr. Stillman urges upon Congress the need of relief to stockmen in shipping regulations. He asks that owners be permitted to feed their own stock on the road thus avoiding exorbitant charges.

When worked a few days, mules are classed as broken, and are ready for market. They sell readily at from \$125

to \$300 each, according to size, style and quality, at the farm. Very fancy, closely matched pairs bring much higher prices.

WEATHER ADJUSTMENT.

It seems to be difficult for the weather authorities to properly and promptly adjust the March and April degrees of weather. In the twenty-four hours between noon of the 31st of March and noon of the 1st of April, this section was visited by snow, rain, hail, fog and sunshine. There should be an immediate determination of the right thing in the premises, and the popular verdict is immeasurably in favor of the last named element.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

It will be a long time before the Boston brethren will stop crying over the woes of the Moro sisters.

He is a wise stock-jockey who knows his own mine.

Tom Lawson has exhausted more than a year of time trying to find the psychological moment.

If Ohio shall enact, a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor, Kentucky will have a close call.

Seals are reported plentiful, but ground hogs would be scarce if an indignant public could reach them.

Attorney-General Hadley is showing Missouri the caliber of the party that does things.

The pale publisher of Town Topics is in a position to exclaim, "Heaven save me from my subscribers."

It will be easier to cap the burning well at Caney than the eruption of troubles that has overtaken the oil monopolists.

Your Uncle Joe Cannon's presidential boom continues to have its storm center in Boston with a marked tendency to move eastward.

The parties to the coal mining conference are giving a fine exhibition of courageous firmness, like that of the bulky mule.

Young Mr. Garfield doubtless hopes the Administration will handle him very gently, now the court has decided he is loaded.

And yet there really is one insurance president indicted, if the impatient public would only remember and stop shouting for another bout to be put on.

Exercising sovereign power in beneficent manner it may be necessary for the American people to condemn the coal mine operators for public abuses.

Ultimately it may become necessary for the party committees to organize for the campaigns under the gracious laws of New Jersey.

The next great question, how old was Ida Tarbell when Mr. Rockefeller quit active participation in Standard Oil affairs?

If you don't believe that the men employed by the city to clean streets know how to work, just watch them on election day.

Considering the spattering he did while on the surface, Congressman Nick Longworth appears to have sunk into obscurity without serious disturbance of the depths.

The sympathy with Mr. Depew expressed by many able editors these days could not be more affecting if the discredited New York statesman was about to be hanged for murder and they were a bunch of silly-minded women.

The attorney-general of Missouri now hopes to be able to prove that the independent oil companies, like the independent politician or the independent newspaper, as a rule are owned or controlled by somebody with a selfish purpose.

Words that are self-descriptive, like whiz, buzz and thump, are examples of what is given the awfully crushing name of onomatopoeia, a word that few can remember, spell or have the courage to mention. Why don't the reformers get up a common sense word for so important an office?

At the recent Canadian forestry convention a speaker said that all the matured lumber in the Dominion would not last the United States more than eleven years. The idea of drawing on Canada after our own timber is wastefully used up will have to be abandoned.

WOMEN AS POLITICIANS.

Colorado Congressman Resigned Because He Owed His Election to Ballot Box Stuffing by Women.

Before giving ballots to women in our own state—or before imposing the duty of voting upon them, as others would put it—isn't it wise to see how other states have fared which have woman suffrage?

Wyoming has had woman suffrage for thirty-five years. Its area is 97,800 square miles, and its people are scattered thinly over that area. The principal sources of wealth are mining and ranching. The ranchmen naturally live far from their neighbors, and the mining camps have few women. Most of the women in the state are naturally in the towns.

Cheyenne, the capital of Wyoming, has a population of less than 12,000. In Cheyenne there are twenty-five licensed gambling houses, and saloons are as numerous as any other kind of stores, and it has been officially stated that not a single act of legislation aimed at the betterment of the human race has been passed in Wyoming through woman's influence.

General Thompson, who managed the Democratic campaign in Wyoming in 1892, said, "The women's vote is the easiest thing in the world to get and the easiest thing to keep and the easiest thing to manipulate of any element in politics." After six months' residence in Wyoming divorce may be obtained for eleven reasons! Can any one claim that Wyoming has been bettered by women's votes?

Has Utah's woman's vote kept that state from electing men to represent it in Washington whom the good women of the country have asked the government to reject?

Massachusetts gives women the right to vote for school committee. This was demanded and granted on the plea that woman had an especial interest in the education of her children. The school committee campaigns are frequently contested as hotly as those for governor or mayor.

Their best record for voting in Boston, the capital of the state, was made in 1888, when 20,252 registered. The reason was because a religious issue had been raised—mostly by women; men try to avoid such issues—and both Protestant and Roman Catholic organizations were formed to get out the women to vote. The worth of candidates was lost sight of.

Next year there was no religious issue, and in 1891 the women who registered were only 3,000, of whom 1,000 did not vote. The number varies from year to year, but is so small that little attention is paid to it.

Where Women Have Done Something, and that is Colorado. Two years ago Mr. Shafroth of Denver resigned his seat in congress, stating that he was convinced that he had no right to it, that he had been fraudulently elected and that women were among the perpetrators of the fraud.

According to their own testimony, the women of Denver took an extremely active part in his election. In several Denver districts they helped to swell his vote to such extraordinary proportions that it amounted to 90 per cent of the total vote, and in some instances his majority exceeded the entire registered vote!

They stole official ballots and prepared them in advance. They padded the polling lists and stuffed the ballot boxes. They bought votes and set gangs of repeaters.

Lady Repeaters, in motion. Finally they arranged disturbances at the polls to frighten timid voters away and give opportunity to stuff the ballot boxes and "monkey" with the count.

These things they not only plotted, but they did, and when Mr. Shafroth was put in possession of the facts he refused to retain a seat in congress procured in that way.

As a sample of the purification of the ballot at the hands of woman read the testimony of Mrs. Beatrice Muhleman, formerly a clerk in the legislature. She says that she, Miss Anna Beswick and a man named Granger procured (evidently a polite word for stole) 125 official ballots of precinct 1 of District F. They took these ballots to a hotel room, pulled down the shades, closed the blinds and locked the door.

Then Miss Beswick took two of these ballots and marked them to indicate straight Republican votes and one for each of the minor parties. Having thus shown her impartiality, she made Democratic votes of all the rest. The ballots were then numbered to correspond with numbers on the poll list and so made ready to be

Dumped into the Ballot Boxes. Miss Beswick receives the credit of the plan to create a disturbance at the polls so that these ballots could be put into the boxes.

It is only in Colorado that the women's vote has been much of a factor in any contest. Before passing a woman suffrage law in Oregon it is worth while to think of how the experiment worked in Colorado.

The Algeciras conference has laid a firm foundation for more conferences.

"PaleBohemian Lager Beer"
THE BEER FOR THE HEALTHY WEALTHY AND WISE
on draught and in bottles
Brewed under sanitary conditions and properly aged right here in Astoria.
North Pacific Brewing Co.
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NOW FOR A NICE DAINTY LITTLE PIECE OF
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A CHINA TEA POT, CHOCOLATE POT, CUP AND SAUCER OR EVEN A NICE LITTLE TEA SET, MAY BE JUST THE THING YOU ARE WANTING—IF SO THE PLACE TO GO IS THE
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No Operation
Mrs. Malinda Akers, of Basham, Va., writes: "I had what doctors call 'prolapse,' and couldn't stand straight. I had pain in my back and shoulders, and was very irregular and profuse. Doctors said an operation was needed, but I couldn't bear the thought of the knife. After taking three bottles of Wine of Cardui, I could walk around. Can now do my housework and am in splendid health."
Cardui is a pure, vegetable, medicinal essence, especially adapted to cure women's diseases. It relieves excessive periodical pains, regulates irregularities, and is a safe, pleasant and reliable remedy for all sick women. In successful use for over 70 years. Try it.
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WINE OF CARDUI

Political Information

Announcements of candidates for office will be published in these columns at reason, a de rates for men of all parties.

REGISTRATION

Registration books opened by County Clerks, Tuesday, January 2, 1906.
Registration books closed for Primary Election, April 10, 5 p. m.
Registration books opened after primary election, April 2.
Registration books closed for general election, May 15, 5 p. m.

DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION

County Clerks give notice of Primary Election not later than March 2.
Last day for filing petitions for placing names on ballot for state, congressional and district offices, March 30.
Last day for filing petitions for County officers, April 4.

DATE OF PRIMARY ELECTION, APRIL 20, 1906.

Canvassing votes of primary elections for state offices: May 3.

GENERAL ELECTION

Last day for filing certificates of nomination for state offices by assembly of electors, April 19.
Last day for filing petitions for state offices, May 4.
Last day for filing certificates of nominations for county officers by assembly of electors, May 4.
Last day for filing nominating petitions for county officers, May 19.

GENERAL ELECTION, JUNE 4

BE SURE AND REGISTER

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR GOVERNOR.
Republicans of Oregon are hereby informed that I am a candidate for the nomination of Governor at the primaries to be held April 20th
JAMES WITHERCOMBE.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Secretary of State, and ask the support of all Republicans.
F. T. WRIGHTMAN.
FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket at the primary nominating election.
EMSELY HOUGHTON.
FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.
The undersigned hereby announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Attorney-General, subject to the approval of Republican voters at the primaries.
A. M. CRAWFORD.
FOR STATE PRINTER.
The undersigned announces himself as a Republican candidate for renomination for State Printer, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election, April 20.
Now serving first term. The same courtesy that has been accorded to State officers generally, that of a renomination, would be greatly appreciated.
J. R. WHITNEY.
Albany, Oregon.
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for renomination for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, and solicit the support of all Republicans at the primaries, April 20th.
J. H. ACKERMAN.

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A CAR LOAD OF
Our New Stock of WALL PAPER
IN ALL THE LATEST DESIGNS AND COLORS IS NOW ON OUR SHELVES AND READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. GIVE US A CALL. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.
Full Line of Brushes, Paints, oils. Glass, etc., etc.
B. F. Allen & Son, Cor. Bond and Eleventh St.

That All Important Bath Room
You have often heard people remark "If I were ever to build, I would plan my bath room first and would not put all my money into the parlor with all its finery." That is good common sense sentiment, for the bath room is the most important of all the household.
We would like to help you plan your bath room and will gladly quote you prices on "Standard" Ware, the best and most sanitary fixtures made.
J. A. Montgomery, Astoria.

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