

**New and Up-to-date**

We have just received a shipment of new and up-to-date

**Imported Chinaware**

consisting mostly of odd pieces, selected patterns, from the leading makers, and will prove better value than the kind you have been paying more money for. See our line before buying.

**ROSS, HIGGINS & Co.**

RELIABLE GROCERS.

**HUNG IN EFFIGY.**

In accordance with a peculiar and ancient custom the colony of Greeks living at Clifton yesterday observed Easter by hanging "Judas, the betrayer of Christ," an effigy, and afterwards filling the pendant from full of lead from their revolvers. The image was that of a man dressed in modern clothing, and crowned with a slouch hat, on which was pinned a sign bearing the word "Judas." Just where and why the custom originated is a mystery.

**Hotel Irving—European plan. 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.**

**ANOTHER FOOL RUMOR.**

When the big excursion train arrived in this city from Seaside last evening a rumor was put abroad on the streets of Astoria that some one had taken a shot at Sheriff Thomas Linville at that place, just as the train pulled out. It was on the mouth of hundreds of reputable citizens and caused a good deal of easiness for a short while, at least until the big sheriff showed himself on the streets and gave a flat denial of the fool yarn. He was not out of the city all day, yesterday. Just how such canards gain ground and credence is one of the mysteries of human society. There was a shot fired as the train was leaving however, an altercation having arisen between two of the excursionists. One of them struck the other in the face, and the man who was struck pulled his gun and took a shot at his assailant who had turned tail after his blow, but without any fatal results. At last accounts, the authorities were after the belligerents, but there is no news of their capture.

**MUST HAVE NAME ON BOAT.**

Deputy Collector Egbert declares that he has had considerable trouble in getting the owners of some of the smaller vessels to properly name their crafts and herewith quotes the law which will in future, be strictly enforced:

"The name must be in Roman letters not less than four inches in length in light color on a dark ground, so as to be distinctly visible." The name must be painted on the vessel or carved in wood and gilded. It is not sufficient to tack a board on the scow with the name painted on it which might be removed and another board substituted.—Willapa Harbor Pilot.

For a good shave go to the Occident Barber Shop. Five chairs. No long waits.

**DO IT NOW  
PLANT SEEDS  
THAT WILL  
GROW**

We have a large stock of  
**Flower and Vegetable Seed**

**Also Clover and Grass Seed**

Ground Bone Fertilizer

**JOHNSON BROS.**

GOOD GOODS.

118-122 Twelfth St. Astoria, Ore.

**ON HAMPTON ROADS.**

Great International Regatta to Be Held Off Jomestown.

When President Tucker of the Jamestown Exposition was in Europe the German Emperor expressed a great interest in the naval and marine features of the Exposition, and suggested that an addition be made to the water program including a monster international regatta, in which representative boat clubs of all the world could compete. He said that he personally pledged the active co-operation of the German yacht clubs, and felt sure that the associations of the racing and pleasure boats throughout Europe would all take an interest. The English water sportsmen eagerly seconded this idea, and wherever Mr. Tucker went in Europe he found ready listeners when he dilated upon this subject.

Mr. William Fenton Day, the editor of the Rudder, one of the leading authorities on aquatics in this country, believes that an international regatta on Hampton Roads and out on the Atlantic Ocean in the near vicinity, if conducted under some set or rule regulating the size of vessels, so that it would not require a possible competitor to be a millionaire, might be held in connection with the Jamestown Exposition, which would be the greatest success of its kind ever known.

His notion of size was that boats in the international competition should be limited to forty feet in length. A boat of this dimension could be placed on the deck of a merchant vessel and brought to this country without subjecting the craft to the dangers of a trans-Atlantic voyage. This mode of transportation would enable foreign yachts to compete with our American boats, without the disadvantages which the monster sloops of larger competition have had to labor under. The ninety-footers which have challenged the various times for the America's cup have necessitated extra bracing and strengthening devices. Besides they have required large and trained crews to handle them when coming to this country under their own sail.

In order to make this international race truly international, each country will be permitted to make as many entries in the preliminaries as it desires, but in the final event a nation may be represented by only a single champion. Consequently, the winner in the final will stand as international champion.

The class of yachts for this competition it is proposed to make a comfortable, yet speedy, sailing boat, and not a mere racing machine built for a single event and then useless. And it is believed, by boat architects that it is possible to obtain practical results from these races, suggestive of a type of boat which will combine the exciting qualities of a racer with the comfort of a pleasure boat.

Recently, at the Sportsmen's show in New York, where motor boats formed one of the principal features, it was determined that the American Motor Boat Association should hold its annual regatta in 1907, at the Jamestown Exposition. And as still further evidence of the desire of the Association to make the regatta a memorable one, the American delegate to the International Convention of Motor Boat Associations which will be held in Paris in December of the current year, was instructed to use his best effort to bring the international regatta to Hampton Roads also.

With the best samples of naval architecture lying at anchor in the harbor of Hampton Roads during 1907, with the giant megachantment which will serve as exhibits or be used as floating hotels, with every variety of water craft plying the harbor, and superadded to these, contests between yachts of all descriptions, the Jamestown Exposition will rank as the most finished combiner of aquatic displays in the history of the world.

**SHINGLE WAR PENDING.**

Likely to Effect All Northwest Plants and People.

A fight with shingle mill employes that will eventually spread throughout the state is expected by shingle manufacturers. The trouble at Ballard has been followed by small strikes in a dozen shingle mill centers, and eventually the effort of the American Federation of Labor to control the shingle situation is expected to affect all the manufacturers.

Ballard, the largest shingle manufacturing town in the state, is bearing the brunt of the fight first. Shingle manufacturers had anticipated that some of the smaller towns, farther removed from the labor market would be attacked first. But if the struggle at Ballard is won, it will strengthen the mill employes materially.

C. O. Young, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor is organizing the shingle employes

**CLOTHES Bought at Herman Wise's Fine Store Pressed Free of Charge Whenever You Say So.**

**HOW  
IS THIS FOR A  
SLOGAN?**

**"ASTORIA OREGON"  
The Gateway to  
God's Country**

**Herman Wise**

Astoria's Reliable Clothier

throughout the state. Thus far neither Mr. Young or those working with him have presented any demands to the manufacturers, and Young's claim to the mill men has been that he is merely bringing the mill employes into the big patent organization.

Shingle manufacturers believe the work of the American Federation is in anticipation of a struggle over the Asiatic labor question. They expect preemptory demands to follow the adjustment of the big strike in the east, that are now pending. Few of the mills in this state are employing foreign labor now, but mill men understand that there will be an influx of Japanese labor for new railroad work.

From two to five years later these men will have completed their work, and it is argued, the American Federation is preparing to resist an attempt to keep the Asiatic labor in this country.

One of the strikers of mill men was caused by the employment of Asiatic labor. The Atlas Lumber Company was employing Japanese in its yards at McMurry. The white laborers struck, but their places have been filled. At Stanwood the shingle employes struck for more wages. Two strikes have occurred in Bellingham mills.

The Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle Co. has two mills affected by strikes growing out of an increase in wages given packers. At Elma there is a minor strike and trouble is reported at various points.

Growing out of the Ballard strike is expected to be an advance in prices for stars. The Ballard output is about 18 per cent of the states total.—Willapa Harbor Pilot.

Come laugh with McKanless colored merry makers at Logan's Hall Thursday April 19 at 8:30 o'clock.

**MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.**

The Municipal League will hold its convention on April 23rd, in the Fishermen's hall at 7:30 p. m. 4-1013t

**LADIES!**

Your Easter hat will look better and will cost you less if bought of the Bon-Ton Millinery, 483 Bond street which will open up in three or four days. It will pay you to wait for the opening which will be announced in these columns. Mrs. A. J. Jaloff, milliner.

**HOME PEOPLE ABROAD.**

Mr. Theo. Broemser of Astoria, and an old-time resident of Ilwaco, was in town this week renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Broemser has retired from the hotel business in Astoria and is at present undecided as to what line of business he will engage in in the future. Mr. Andy Burnold, manager of the Pacific States Telephone Company, passed through town Tuesday on his regular tour of inspection of the telephone system.—Pacific Journal.

**FACES DEATH CALMLY.**

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—No visible sign of fear, W. M. Gray, the negro who murdered a Chinese in this city in November 1904 ascended the gallows at Folsom prison this morning and was swung off into eternity.

Gray passed the night quietly, sleeping soundly at times, and this morning ate a hearty breakfast. He walked from his cell to the gallows without assistance, and his execution passed without incident, life being pronounced extinct eleven minutes after the drop of the trap.

The crime for which Gray forfeited his life was the killing of a Chinese named Wong Fung, whose dead body was found at an early hour one morning in an alley in Chinatown, his skull having been crushed with an iron bar. The murder was done for the purpose of robbery as evidenced by the fact that the dead man's clothing had been searched and his pockets turned inside out. There were no eye witnesses to the affair, and the evidence that convicted Gray was purely circumstantial. Yesterday a colored divine of this city named McPherson filed a petition with the Governor asking clemency for Gray, but it was filed at such a late hour that no action was taken.

**AWFUL "EXES" TO FALL**

BERKELEY, April 15.—The Academic Council of the University of California has finally decided to excuse no members of the senior class from examinations which begin in one week. Heretofore prominent members of the graduating class have been excused from the "exes" because of active participation in student activities leading up to the festivities of graduation work.

**CARNATIONS! CARNATIONS!**

Enchantress, Mrs. Thos. Lawson, Boston Market. Good strong rooted cuttings that will bloom this summer. Columbia Nursery. 516 Bond St. 4-123

**Baseball goods at Svenson's.**

**GENTLEMEN, ATTENTION!**

Astoria should have a scawall, and as it cannot be bought in Portland or Chicago it evidently must be built here. Now, if the gentlemen of this city would commence to have their clothes "built" in Astoria and become reconciled to having things made at home, they would have no difficulty in building the scawall. E. Martinson, merchant tailor, 149 Eleventh street, will build your clothes from the best that's made to the cheapest that's good. lw.

**THE OLD GOVERNMENT.**

The perfection of whisky used in the medical department of the United States military and naval service. Also in hospitals. Recommended by the highest authorities as the purest stimulant for family use. Sold exclusively by Wm. Bock.

**THE NIMBLE COIN.**

The nimble coin of the country never does so good a thing as when it supplies a man with a well-cooked and healthful meal of the sort he is hungry for. In this instance it becomes a blessing, and no pocketbook is the poorer for the expenditure; this is why everyone you see coming out of the Palace Restaurant carries such a grateful and satisfied expression of countenance. Just watch for a day or so, and the first thing you know you'll be a steady customer there. It is one of the certainties of Astoria life.

The very best board to be obtained in the city is at "The Occident Hotel." Rates very reasonable.

**LEST YOU FORGET.**

Is it not about time you were getting that buggy fixed up? It may need new rubber tires or perhaps some other repairs. If so, take it to Andrew As Company. They also do all kinds of blacksmithing and repair work.

N. A. Ackerman, 421 Bond St., does all manner of taxidermy, furniture upholstery, carpet cleaning and laying, mattress making a specialty and all work guaranteed.