

THE MORNING ASTORIAN
Established 1873.

Published Daily Except Monday by
THE J. S. DELLINGER COMPANY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By mail, per year.....\$7.00
By carrier, per month..... .60

WEEKLY ASTORIAN.
By mail, per year, in advance..\$1.00

Entered as second-class matter July 30 1902, at the postoffice at Astoria, Oregon, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Orders for the delivery of THE MORNING ASTORIAN to either residence or place of business may be made by postal card or through tele-phone. Any irregularity in delivery should be immediately reported to the office of publication.

TELEPHONE MAIN 661.
Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

they but knew how earnestly their achievements are appreciated by their parents and guardians and friends, they might come to know the genuine importance of their progress. It is to them that all the duties, responsibilities, honors and privileges of life are handed down and to know that these are to be transferred to capable and trustworthy young hands, makes the investiture a matter of delight and comfort to those who have striven so long and so faithfully, in the equipment of these eager and certain successors.

THE INTERMINABLE WAIT.

The indications to be relied upon, respecting the future of the jetty work at the Columbia bar, seem to point to another long wait for the necessary appropriations by the government. The people of Astoria and of the Columbia valley are "star" waiters. And a year or two, more or less, makes but little difference, if only the assurance may be cherished that when the appropriation is made it will be ample (and in a lump-sum) to actually complete the system on both sides of the great barrier, for the north jetty is just as essential in its way, as the longer and larger arm to the southward. We can wait, but we propose to keep up an everlasting demand for what is now the principle demand of the state in the way of public improvement. The final opening of the Columbia river to the untrammelled commerce of the world at large, is too great a stake to be abandoned, and certainly too vast and vital a measure to die of itself. Astoria has an immense interest in the project herself, but she measures that simply by the ultimate gain to the whole northwest. She will work and wait cheerfully, because she knows the limitless good that must come of intelligent effort and patience.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

Throwing rice at wedding processions is a custom not always improved upon by foreign imitators. In Russia they have been substituting bombs for rice.

Yale's conflicting emotions have resolved themselves into a smile that is almost sympathetic since the Cambridge-Harvard boat race.

Rather than be obliged to live in Chicago, an Illinois girl attempted suicide. We hadn't supposed it was quite so bad as that.

Governor Guild calls the German emperor "the Roosevelt of Europe." The governor is always flattering somebody.

Some Boston bears who tried to sit on steel common are regretting the attempt. Evidently mistook it for Boston Common.

There is one good thing about William Randolph Hearst's seat in Congress; there will be no difficulty in filling it.

Electing three vice-presidents for the republic of Panama looks like providing for possible emergencies.

Somebody suggests for the benefit of Kansas City that the Missouri might be made navigable farther up, if they would only filter the water!

If Pattie carries out her announced purpose of another farewell tour of America she will discover fewer stand-pattis here than ever before.

Out in Missouri a newly wedded couple spent their first night in jail rather than face the noisy reception impending at their new home. The Missouri wedding reception must have terrors peculiarly its own.

A French scientist announces that sleep is a state of intoxication. These scientists are so slow! The New York police have been hauling in as "drunk" citizens found asleep or unconscious from blows, apoplexy or other causes, for several decades.

If a Boston patrolman, without a dependent family, can scrape together a property of \$50,000 in sixteen years, how long will it take a Manhattan policeman, with a wife, six children and no political pull, to accumulate a surplus of \$2333? Omit fractions and the meal value of restaurants on the beat.

When one has a cool and dry place for storing potatoes we believe it is better to dig them when they are fully ripe than to allow them to lie in the ground until late October, as is customary in a good many localities. And this is particularly true if the early fall is wet, as the tendency to rot is greater if they are left in the ground than when they are properly stored.

TWO STORES--ASTORIA AND PORTLAND

Oregon Buckskin Suits For Men \$15



Oregon Buckskin Cloths are made by the Salem and Brownsville woolen mills and are thoroughly guaranteed by them and by us. We've had these cloths made into suits. Not content with having the cloth beyond reproach we exercised the greatest care to have the linings the padding and canvas the cutting, the sewing, the buttons and button holes equal in quality. In fact the suits are strictly hand made from start to finish.

The colors and patterns are broad enough to suit the most exacting taste. There are twelve distinct patterns, Pin Checks, Grey Mixtures, and Brown Effects. The styles are the very latest brought out this fall. If we marked these suits according to looks and intrinsic values the prices would be \$20 or \$25 but this is not the Brownsville way.

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CRAVENETTE RAIN COATS

No man in this country of much rain should be without a rain coat. If you have never possessed one you know nothing what ever of the pleasure desired from one on a rainy day. They are long enough to protect the whole body and will turn the hardest rain that falls. We show a complete line in all patterns and colors. Our prices are surprisingly low considering quality.

Brownsville Prices \$12.50 to \$25

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Corner Third and Stark, Portland

THE "DESERTER."

The curtain went up promptly at 8:25 at the Star theater last evening and at 10:35 it dropped on the final act of the prettiest military drama ever produced on any local stage. The story told in "The Deserter" is this: Dad Hawkins (Carl Caldwell) has two sons, Tom (Boyd S. Cobb) and Jim (Len Brandon). Tom is married and has a little son Eddie (Harold Oleson). The trouble starts seven years before the opening of the play when Tom marries Annie (Miss Hale), who is also loved by Willard Hilton (W. D. Fear). Hilton announces in the opening of the play that Tom has been drafted and must go with the Union army, unless he can get a substitute. His brother Jim says he will go in his place. Ha, ha, says Hilton, "You are not of age." "I just turned 21 yesterday," says Jim. The villain is foiled, but not for long. In the second act he claims that Jim has deserted and Tom goes to take his brother's place.

The third act is two years later. The two soldier boys return just as Hilton has persuaded Annie to think her husband dead and to promise to marry him. Tom swears to kill him, "I will, I will, by God I will." Quick curtain.

In the fourth act Hilton makes his escape. Tom and Annie are united and every one is happy.

During the progress of this intense plot Harry Swift (Ross Birchett) and Hattie Hewiss (Jane Dorsey) have some very amusing love scenes and are finally made happy by the cleverness of the Irish girl, Madie (Miss Friel), who intercedes for them and obtains everybody's sanction to their marriage.

The parts are all well played and the house should be crowded every night.

"The Deserter" will be given again tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights and Saturday matinee.

The report comes from Eldora, Iowa, that farmers in that neighborhood have decided to grow no more sugar beets because of the drudgery connected with the work. Iowa soil and climate are well adapted to beets as, in fact, is true of nearly all the Northwest, but it is not attractive to farmers to invest too much spinal column in the crop. It isn't "too much sugar for a cent," but rather too few cents for the sugar.

The New York Aquarium will be a convenient stable for that sea-cow. It's only a few steps over to Wall street, where there are excellent milking facilities.

DOCTOR CURED OF ECZEMA

Maryland Physician Cures Himself of Eczema with Cuticura Remedies. Prescribes Them and Has Cured Many Cases Where Other Formulas Have Failed—Dr. Fisher Says:

CUTICURA REMEDIES POSSESS TRUE MERIT

"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies, and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for sixteen years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish this letter, or any part of it. I remain, very truly yours, G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md., May 24, 1905."

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Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set, costing but one dollar, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap, 25c, Ointment, 50c, Resolvent 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c per trial of 60), are sold throughout the world. Foster Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Get Mailed Free, "How to Cure Torturing, Disfiguring Humors of Infancy and Age."

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