

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..... .00

WEEKLY ASTORIAN.

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

Entered as second-class matter July 30, 1905, at the postoffice at Astoria, Oregon, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



Offices for the delivery of THE MORNING ASTORIAN to either residence or place of business may be made by postal card or through telegrams. 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.

WEATHER.

- ◆ Western Oregon, Western Washington—Rain or snow; easterly winds.
- ◆ Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Snow.

ASTORIA OWES ASTORIA.

A careful review of the bank statements from the two national banks of Astoria emphasizes this city's debt to itself. No city such as this can escape the normal debt established by such surpluses of idle and ready money as are reported to exist here. There are hundreds of thousands of dollars available for investment and scores of investments ready for the quickening touch of those same dollars. The chiefest among these is the building and equipping of electric lines hence to the adjacent ocean towns. There is no earthly reason why a company cannot be organized here for the launching of such a venture and every reason on earth why it should be done. Some such plan is going to be essential in the near future to secure the predominance of Astoria as the common commercial center of this territory and Astoria capital should own and direct the enterprise for her own sake. The Dudley franchises are available and the rights-of-way. It is said a company has already been formed for the building of such a system out of Warrenton westward and southward to a point near Tillamook Head, and it is such things as this that will encroach upon the prestige of Astoria, unless they are flanked by larger and more direct systems emanating from here. Warrenton is quietly being resolved into new conditions that will eventually make Astoria sit up and gasp; and gasping will be of little avail. It is time Astoria was chucking her "moss" and taking a hand in her own destiny. She owes it to herself and has the means in abundance to secure an invincible lead that can never be foreshortened.

A LONG PROGRAM.

Just as soon as the reorganized Chamber of Commerce of Astoria gets into workable shape, it will be up against a long program of local essentials. First, it must go after that common-point grain rate and secure it beyond all future disturbance; then we want an electric railway to every nearby point on the peninsula and the coast; this must be followed by the erection of a splendid, twentieth-century hotel right here in Astoria; and then the seawall will be in line for consideration and attack; these things secured it will be appropriate and sequent to go after an independent line of steamers for coast service, and scores of schooners that shall load lumber outward, west of Tongue Point. Of course, this does not more than start the list, but it offers a reasonable predicate for the new secretary to begin on, and by the time these things are attained there will be several more matters ready for his service. But it may as well be said now, as proven later, if the people of Astoria are not going to stand manfully at the back of this secretary and aid him and encourage and fortify him by dollars and snap and faith, it were better for all concerned that he be not employed at all!

WAR!

The Jingo is shouting War and the American unpreparedness for War! They declare we are at the mercy of Japan or any other tacky little nation that takes the notion to beard us; and there are hosts of people to believe them. The fact of the business is, the cry of war is but another phase of commercialism and is used to compel expenditures on the part of the gov-

ernment, whereby certain great trades and factors shall realize another avalanche of astounding and criminal profit.

There was never an hour in American history when the United States was not prepared for war. Such issues are not made over-night, and the months devoted to diplomatic "backing and filling" always precedent to such an engagement, are wisely employed in formulating the preliminary arrangements and laying the courses for subsequent and adequate provision for the huge contingency. There are many government secrets of which a loyal people know nothing, and this is as it should be, and the right to marvel at the later revelation of the country's preparedness and deft programs and astounding successes, is a prerogative to be shared equally between the home-populace and the discomfited enemy, but hardly with the same relish. If Japan simply cannot exist without some more war and insists on having an American enemy in the conflict, she will be accommodated in due season and with the usual results, when the United States is a party to the row. In the language of Chimmie Fadden, "Wat'tell" do the Japs take us for?

THE TRUSTS ARE SMILING.

All the huge syndicates in the country are smiling and chuckling at the fool waste of time given over to the pettifogging issues of "the Brownsville affair," the San Francisco-Japanese school affair, "the Kingston Earthquake Episode," and a hundred other lesser matters now raging in Congress, while the greater, deeper, liver essential of curbing and correcting their gross and ruinous programs are sidetracked and ignored. They are stirring up consideration of all these pitiful side-issues with cunning foresight and will profit by them immensely. It is an old story and its reiteration never seems to compel recognition in Congress, nor in the Legislatures. Perhaps it is the "modus" agreed upon by the combines and their employes in the "seats of the mighty." At all events, it is working, this year, with the same old success.

OREGON'S MILLIONS.

There is the customary grist of predatory bills on the legislative calendar at Salem, each and all directed at the hoarded millions of Oregon, lying snug behind her treasury doors. Some of them are wise, many are of dubious worth, and most of them are rank "steals" without shadow of excuse or warrant. While we would infinitely prefer to see the state's money out in the open, circulating and doing something in the way of public and vital improvement, rather than lying inert and under guard, we hope circumspection will govern at the capital and no nasty tales of organized leprodeation will be told later in the year, to the shame of the state and the discredit of the law-makers. We have had enough of that!

EDITORIAL SALAD.

Fred—I had a fall last night which rendered me unconscious for several hours.

Charles—Really! Where did you fall?

Fred—I fell asleep.

Church—How are the New Yorkers on the transportation question?

Gotham—Oh, they stand pretty well. "I suppose you have been devoting some study to public questions during the holidays?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "public questions have their place, although I don't always find them as important as private inquiries."

Overconfidence.

"Rastus, you look as if you had been run through a cider mill. What's the matter with your face?"

"Ovahconfidence, suh."

"Overconfidence?"

"Yes, suh. I had ovahconfidence in my laigs. I thought I could call a man a liah an' git away—an' I didn't git away, suh."

How She Knew.

Husband—I wonder what sort of people our new neighbors are? I saw they moved in this morning.

Wife—Well, they are not very well provided with things, any way. They haven't got a lawnmower, or a washing machine, or a hose for cleaning the windows, or a step-ladder, or—

Husband—How on earth did you find that out?

Wife—Oh, I asked them for a loan of those things.

What To Do When Bilious.

The right thing to do when you feel bilious is to take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Try it. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Frank Hart's and leading druggists.

"Pineules" (non-alcoholic) made used for hundreds of years for Bladder and Kidney diseases. Medicine for thirty days, \$1.00. Guaranteed. Sold by Frank Hart's Drug Store.

MEMORIES OF SCHURZ

Interesting Reminiscences of the Great Newspaper Editor.

BY A CONTEMPORARY WRITER

Description of Schurz's Oratory—Controversy Regarding Election Laws in Missouri Just After the Close of Civil War.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Special correspondence—I had known of

Carl Schurz before the war and had read with the greatest interest his paper during the campaign of 1860. Editorially it was one of the strongest among the great Republican papers of the country and had a very decided influence on the election. During the war I had watched the course as a commander, and with nearly all others was much disappointed in him. I suppose the glamour of the foreign officers who had helped Washington in the great struggle for independence still lingered with us, for we took it for granted that every foreigner who offered his services possessed commanding military talents. We belittled our own military aptitude to exalt the foreigners. But Sigel, Schurz, Osterhaus, Willich and a number of others proved great disappointments. I never met Schurz personally until 1868. At that time I was spending some months in Missouri. Schurz was the leader of the Republicans of that State. During the campaign I met him frequently and heard him make many speeches, and now, after the lapse of nearly 40 years those speeches still linger with me. I had grown up among a group of orators whose wild gesticulations and tremendous lung power were conspicuous features of their oratory. I had heard men who, by some witchery of word painting, or dramatic power of voice or countenance, could readily turn a peaceful meeting into an indignant mob. Schurz's oratory was a revelation to me. He always spoke in a conversational tone, and used but few gestures. When desirable he could throw an intensity into the tone of his voice that was marvellous, without increasing the volume of sound. On the platform he always stood at the side of the table or desk, sometimes leaning his elbow thereon, and reasoned with his audience, making no effort to capture them by dramatic demonstrations, but rather to take them captive by his sheer power of reasoning. His language was classic in its purity, and his pronunciation of English was perfect, the only distinguishing mark of his foreign origin being frequent use of German idioms.

His loyalty to the Union and to the Republican party at that time was of the intense order, and he could see nothing good in those who had attempted to destroy the Republic, or who had sympathized with that attempt. Missouri had been maintained in its allegiance through the large German element in its population, and about the close of the war the legislature had enacted a law naming the qualifications of electors. This law was of the most radical kind containing a large number of specifications, and a man guilty of having violated any one of them was made ineligible to vote, or to hold office. At every election two ballot boxes were prepared. If a man's vote was challenged and he declined or refused to take oath that he had never been guilty of any of the specifications, his vote was rejected and deposited in the box marked for such votes.

At the time I am speaking of there was a Republican paper published at Booneville, by a man named Blair. I was spending a few weeks in the place, and the editor, desiring to take a vacation, asked me to edit his paper for two or three weeks. I wrote an editorial taking the ground that as the war was over, its bitterness should be forgotten at as early a date as possible, and to that end the election law should be either repealed or greatly modified; that it uttered not what might have occurred in the past the people of Missouri was then loyal to the Union; and, finally, that there were some specifications in the act, that but few men in the North had not been guilty of violating, at least in spirit, and it was unjust and had policy to keep the elective franchise away from the best and most intelligent citizens of the State. This, I feel sure, was the first editorial in a Republican paper in Missouri advocating the repeal of the law. Mr. Schurz was a candidate for United States Senator from Missouri. Through some means the editorial got to the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

at Astoria, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, January 26, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....	\$477,132.49
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	7,836.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.....	500.00
Bonds, securities, etc.....	56,930.00
Other real estate owned.....	3,000.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).....	154,489.85
Due from State Banks and Bankers	19,501.00
Due from approved reserve agents	263,349.82
Checks and other cash items	237.68
Notes of other National Banks	1,080.00
Nickels and cents.....	487.79
bank, viz:	
Specie	\$175,000.00
Legal tender notes	175,130.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,250.00
Total	\$1,185,924.63

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	12,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ..	11,743.54
National Bank notes outstanding	25,000.00
Due to State Banks and Bankers	11,712.01
Individual deposits subject to check	\$758,621.89
Demand certificates of deposit	266,347.19
Certified Checks	500.00
Total	\$1,185,924.63

State of Oregon, County of Clatsop.

I, S. S. GORDON, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. S. GORDON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January, 1907.

C. A. COOLIDGE,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
G. C. FLAVEL,
W. F. MCGREGOR,
J. WESLEY LADD,
Directors.

notice of Mr. Schurz. He at once wrote a long letter to Mr. Blair, urging that the editorial be repudiated, the franchise to those who had been in rebellion against the Union, or had sympathized with that rebellion, or with any one engaged in it; that those who had rebelled had, by that act, forfeited not only all political privileges, but their property and their lives, and they ought to be content that the government had spared their lives and personal property, and had not even taken their property away from them and they should not ask a restoration of their forfeited political privileges. Mr. Blair repudiated the editorial.

Some few weeks later I met Mr. Schurz at St. Louis and was one of the guests at a dinner given by him, and Mr. Pretorius, at the Planter's Hotel, to Mr. Swinton, the distinguished author, then connected with the New York Times. Until that dinner Mr. Schurz did not know that I was the author of the editorial he had so earnestly condemned. The talk at the table turned upon the results of the war, and the recent election of General Grant to the Presidency. Mr. Schurz happened to mention the editorial and in very strong terms combated the arguments made in it. After listening to him for some time I informed him that I was the writer of the objectionable editorial. I maintained my side as best I could, and at last Mr. Swinton joined me in it, but we could not convince Mr. Schurz that it was the correct policy.

Skin Disease of Twenty Years' Standing Cured.

I want you to know how much Chamberlain's Salve has done for me. It has cured my face of a skin disease of almost twenty years' standing. I have been treated by several smart physicians as we have in this country and they did me no good, but two boxes of this salve has cured me.—Mrs. Fannie Griffen, Troy, Ala. Chamberlain's Salve is for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

CANADA FEARS FLOODS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 2.—James Lipscombe, who arrived here yesterday from upper British Columbia, says fears are entertained that disastrous floods, similar to the great floods of 1894, will be experienced in the Fraser river valley this spring. Mr. Lipscombe said there has been a much larger snow fall than for 20 years and if the thaw is sudden floods will undoubtedly result.

For Rheumatic Sufferers.

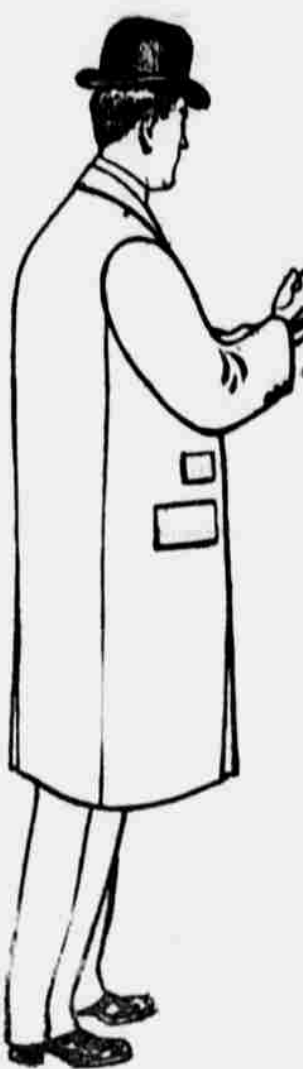
The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

Morning Astorian, 60 cents a month, delivered by carrier.

THE CORRECT CLOTHES SHOP

LAST CALL! If you value money saving you can't afford to miss taking advantage of this great

Sale of Men's High Class Suits and Overcoats \$10



now on at the Danziger & Co. Store, because it provides an opportunity for buying garments at a third less than they're worth today, and you'd ordinarily spend for them at the other stores. For a few days only we keep the offer open,

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$10 Values to \$16.50 for

To be sure we cannot claim that all the suits and overcoats in this lot are \$16.50 values, because there are \$15 values as well.

Come early then and have first choice at these rare bargains at \$10 all around. A little foresight is better than disappointed retrospect, so mind this last reminder. The sale includes every successful style of Suit or Overcoat we've sold this season.

See Examples in a Corner Window

Some lines have a complete run of sizes, others contain one, two and three of a lot—but ALL SIZES are embraced in the sale, and up to and including \$16.50 values for

\$10.00

Men's Fashionable Hats in the newest styles very special at **\$2.15**

One lot of extra special values in SUIT CASES at \$3.95, \$4.15 and \$4.85.

See those fine umbrellas, Men's and Women's sizes, special at 85c.

S. DANZIGER & CO.,

The Store That Never Disappoints.

ASTORIA'S FOREMOST CLOTHING STORE

LIQUID VENEER MAKES OLD THINGS NEW



Liquid Veneer is a wonder! It will make the whole interior of your house shine like new, making re-finishing or re-varnishing entirely unnecessary. It is not a varnish, but a surface food and cleaner, building up the original finish and making it brighter than ever. It is applied with a piece of cheese cloth and no experience is necessary. No drying to wait for. Removes all scratches, stains, dirt, dullness. It can be applied to any finish with beneficial results. Natural wood, as well as any color of paint, will be better for an application of Liquid Veneer.

Liquid Veneer will improve even the most beautiful furniture. It will take that smoky look from the Piano and other Mahogany, and is highly beneficial to Golden Oak, White Enamel, Gilt, Silver and other finishes.

Liquid Veneer sells at 50 cents a bottle, and a bottle is enough to renovate the ordinary home. Try it and you will always buy it.

SOLD BY

B. F. ALLEN & SON

BLANK BOOKS!

Full line of regular blank books. Orders solicited for loose leaf books, card indexes, and supplies for same. Office fixtures and supplies. Special prices on quantities.

E. A. Higgins Co.,

SUCCESSORS TO J. N. GRIFFIN

Books Music Stationery