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VERSE TALES OF THE TOWN

National Bicycles On Sale At Ork-
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De B. Souly, Notary Public, at
Souly's Cigar Store. Any old hour!

Go to A. D. Craig for your tents,
awnings and all kinds of canvas work
11th and Exchange.

For Fine Watch and clock repairing
go to Frank J. Donnerberg, the re-
liable Jeweler, 111 11th St.

For Rent—A 7 room house with mod-
ern bath, rent \$20.00 inquire at Scho-
field & Mattson Co.

New System—Supt. of Schools
Clark installed a new system for keep-
ing the District records. The work of
posting and entering the accounts is
now being done.

Five Cents to \$3.00—When you feel
like "sponging" a bit, drop into Frank
Hart's drug store and buy a sponge.
You can find just what you want, from
5 cents to \$3.00 per sponge.

For Electric Service—Installation or
repair work, go to J. B. Vernon, elec-
trician No. 467 Exchange street, tele-
phone, Main 2443. All manner of elec-
tric and telephone work done at
short notice.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.—Just
received a new stock of Singer and
Wheeler & Wilson machines, all the
latest styles. Repairing and cleaning
of all makes of machines a specialty.
Come and give us a trial, 173-175 St.

Police Court Grind—John Glenn
was given a suspended sentence in Police
Court yesterday of \$100 and 50 days,
with the provision that he leave town
at once and forget to return. This
he must fervently express a desire
today.

Order in Probate—In the matter
of the estate of the late Harvey H. Thomp-
son, Judge Trenchard yesterday made
an order approving and confirming the
final account of Ida M. Potter, the ex-
ecutrix and she was discharged from
further duty and responsibility there-
in.

Do you feel sleepy and not a bit
like working in the afternoon? Per-
haps it's because of the kind of lunch
you're eating—too heavy and too hard
to digest. Why not try the Palace
restaurant on Commercial street,
where all the baking is done in those
famous slow-process ovens, which turn
out light, appetizing wholesome
things? You'll save money, too. *tf*

Holds the Record—Farmer Tagg,
the well known agriculturist of Clatsop
Plains, has captured the record for
owning the best three cows in the
county, as milkers and producers of
their kind. During the past year he
has netted eight calves from the trio,
two pairs of twins, a trio and a fine
little single chap; pretty good returns
for a little herd, that.

Carpenters' New Scale—The carpen-
ters' Union, of this city, sometime ago
fixed upon the new scale of \$3.50 per
day, and fixed yesterday as the time
for its application here. The new rate
went into effect without very much
comment in the city, as most of the
carpenters have been commanding that
figure for sometime past, and only a
few were effected by it, and they not
seriously.

A Near-Suicide—Nell Thompson,
an inmate of "The Crib" Sunday night
while in an intoxicated condition ac-
cidentally took an overdose of mor-
phine. A liberal use of the stomach
pump at the hospital made it possible
for her to leave the institution today.
This is the eighth time since her resi-
dence in Astoria that she has by ac-
cident or design been in danger of
losing her life in this way.

To The Treasury—Sheriff M. R. Pom-
eroy, up to the close of business yester-
day had made four distinct turn-
overs to the county treasury since the
collection of taxes began, aggregating
something over \$150,000, and will make
another as soon as he can catch up
with his books. The time for the pay-
ment of the first half of the taxes ex-
pired last evening at 5 o'clock and the
payments that go over to October will
draw the usual 12 per centum.

Circuit Court in Order—Tomorrow,
at 1:30 o'clock the Hon. Circuit Court
for Clatsop, will reconvene in adjourned
session, Judge McBride presiding.
The docket presents two cases for dis-
position: that of Charles M. Forest,
charged with murder, and A. Leber-
man, who, it is said, will enter a plea
of guilty to the charge of embezzle-
ment lying against him, all other crim-
inal matters having gone over to the
June term.

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ASTORIA MAN SELECTED.

E. G. Miller, of A. & C. Goes to the
State R. R. Commission.

George Goodall, temporary secretary
of the Oregon Railroad Commission,
will be elected permanent secretary at
a meeting of the Commissioners to be
held at Salem today. Mr. Goodall has
been familiarizing himself with the
work since the organization of the
Commission, when he was named tem-
porary secretary, and is now in a po-
sition to go ahead with his duties, thus
relieving the Commission of the neces-
sity for breaking in a new man. E.
G. Miller of Astoria will be appointed
statistician and rate clerk for the place
was decided upon yesterday. He has
been in the service of the Astoria &
Columbia River Railroad here, acting
as assistant to J. C. Mayo, general
freight and passenger agent. Mr. Mil-
ler goes to the Commission highly rec-
ommended and the commissioners are
of the opinion they have secured a
valuable assistant in Mr. Miller, for he
is thoroughly familiar with the railroad
business. He will move to Salem from
Astoria, where he is employed at present,
and will take up his new duties
in the course of a few days.

False Alarm—The chimney, belong-
ing to the building occupied by M. S.
Copeland on Bond street burned out
last evening at 5.45. Seeing the smoke
someone turned in an alarm, engine
Company No. 1 responded.

Today's Convention—The convention
of the Sunday schools of Clatsop will
open at the First Congregational
church in this city at 2:30 o'clock this
afternoon and a large number of dele-
gates are expected in this morning.
The convention will last two days with
five meetings and will be very inter-
esting.

March Weather, 1907—According to
the records maintained by Weather
Observer C. W. Lamar, of the Wes-
tern Union office in this city, there were
14 clear; 13 cloudy, and four partly
cloudy days, in the past month, the
rainfall for which period was 7.82 in-
ches. The prevalent winds for the
month were northwest; and the high-
est temperature was 53, on the 9th in-
stant, and the lowest, 37 degrees, on
the 22nd.

What Will She Do?—The county
court of Columbia county is to meet
in regular session today, and it is ex-
pected it will take and declare some
particular stand upon the Port of Col-
umbia law. The people of this county
have never had to confer on the sub-
ject, the rank illegality and injustice
of the measure being so apparent on
its face as to obviate any detailed in-
quiry. Portland is said to be getting
dubious about it, herself.

Ready for the Term—District At-
torney G. F. Hedges, of Oregon City,
has arrived in this city to be present
at the opening of the adjourned term
of the circuit court here tomorrow,
when there will be a few criminal
cases up for his attention. He brings
the cheerful intelligence that on Tues-
day last his home was blessed with
the arrival of a fine hearty little daugh-
ter. He is conferring with his deputy
here, Hon. J. C. McCue, as to the
treatment of the legal matters pend-
ing in the upper court.

Important Change—Mr. E. J. Brent,
president and general manager of the
Seaside Lumber and Manufacturing
Company has disposed of his interests
in the company to Mr. W. S. Henninger
and retired, Mr. Henninger assuming the
presidency and principal direction of
the business with Mr. A. H. Wilson as
general manager. A week ago there
was no thought of a change in the af-
fairs of the company, but on Monday
Mr. Henninger made Mr. Brent an offer
to buy his stock, the proposition was
accepted, the deal was closed and that's
all the editor knows about it. Seaside
Signal.

More Thefts—The wrecked bark Pe-
ter Fredale is again the subject of the
pilferer. A number of valuable items
of equipment have been stolen from
her lately, and last evening Deputy
Sheriff Archie McLean went to the
coast armed with a search warrant
and will probably report today with
the goods. His work is at the in-
stance of President Harrison of the
Pacific Iron Works, the present owner
of the wreck. The thieves, whoever
they were, went so far in their opera-
tions as to cut a fine Manila hawser
in two, to get a line long enough to
swing a float from the ship to the
sands, on which to carry their plunder
ashore.

HEY BOYS!

I WANT A DOZEN PAIR OF FIG-
oons at the 12th street market, come
a running. J. J. Carlin.

WORD FROM ABROAD
AT HAND

HAS INTERESTS AND INTEREST
IN THIS SECTION AND EXPRESS-
ES SOME PLEASANT AND PRAC-
TICAL IDEAS.

In a letter to Hon. John Hahn of
this city, a gentleman in California,
who takes some interest in Astoria,
speaks of the interview (published in
an exchange,) with Charles M. Levey,
"Jim" Hill's Pacific Coast representa-
tive, about Hill's purposes as to the
A. & C. R. R. He says:

"It seems to me that Levey plainly
intimates that Astoria can now have
common point rates on wheat exports
over that road. The interview says:
"When directly questioned as to the
effect on the local situation of the pur-
chase of the A. & C. R. R. by Hill, he
said that he could not see that there
would be any at present, as such mat-
ters as wheat shipping are not in his
province or in his line of duty, but he
felt assured that if any local mer-
chants desired to make any shipments
the road would accommodate them." Of
course, this means at common point
rates, as they need no accommodation
otherwise.

"In fact, it is likely that Hill would
like to see a business demand for
this right, which he could not refuse
under the Inter Commerce Act. You
know Hill is a broad, grand railroad
man. His Scenic Coast line, now un-
der way, is one of the grandest in the
world. Branching out from Spokane,
he is to make a grand fan system of
feeders for the Coast Line, to Seattle;
to Gray's Harbor; to Gray's Bay; to
Astoria; to Eureka. His Coast line
will run from S. F. along the face of
Tillamook Head—the grandest scenic
feature in the world, as C. F. Hunting-
ton often said, and across the Colum-
bia at Tongue Point to his own coming
city of St. James and on to the Straits
of Fuca at Port Angeles. In making
this grand route, he is not narrow. He
has no partisanship for Seattle nor
Everett, where, by the way, he and
Rockefeller have sold out their indi-
vidual holdings. He will not be held
down by any local, and nonsensical,
jealousy of Portland. If it is a busi-
ness proposition, he will grant Astoria
the terminal rate on wheat whenever
business men offer him the
freight. All that Astoria, in her new
found life and energy, has to do is to
get up a wheat shipping company and
start in. It seems to me, too, that Hill
has a secret trackage agreement with
Harriman to let him ship grain over
the A. & C. R. whenever Astoria gets
the common point rate and goes to
work. I have heard that they made
this agreement to head off Hammond,
who had them bidding against each
other. I would advise Astoria to take
the cue from Levey and "butt in."

Three Fine Bank Rooms—The banks
of Astoria are all in course of very de-
cided and handsome re-equipment and
establishment. The Astoria Savings
Bank is finishing up the most beau-
tiful room in the city for its new habi-
tat, the tiling on the floors being just
about finished and exceedingly ele-
gant; the First National is doing the
same thing to its splendid quarters at
Bond and Tenth streets, and will prob-
ably be "at home" to its customers
about the first of May; and the Astoria
National has just installed a fine set
of safe-deposit boxes in one
section of its big main vault, and has
100 of them for rental, with plenty of
room for as many more as are needed;
about one third of those on hand hav-
ing been rented in the past few days.
This bank has made a number of dis-
tinct improvements about its fine home
on Commercial and Tenth, having put
in a complete steam heating plant,
and embellished its floors, and board-
rooms, with new coverings and fine
Mission furniture. It has also tessa-
lated its threshold in fine shape.

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For some day you will be where,
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Harriman, E. H.
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