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## SPAR, DECK AND BUOY

Lurline to Be Equipped With Steam Steering Gear.

## COSTA RICA FOR CALIFORNIA

Irish Monarch Coming Here for Lumber for China—Ship Fennia Leaves Out North West Waiting to Charter a Tug. Alliance in From Coos Bay. Odd Notes.

The Kamm people are having an up-to-date steam steering gear built for the Lurline and it will be installed during the present month, and will add materially to the dispatch in handling her. She arrived down last evening in fair time and went up river with good business.

The British steamship Irish Monarch, from Newcastle, England, with coal, is in San Francisco discharging, after which she is due at this port to load lumber at the Tongue Point mills, for Shanghai, China. She is expected here by a week from Saturday, the 20th instant.

The steamer North West is tied up here waiting a chance to secure a tug as convoy hence to Vancouver, B. C., as she cannot get the Vestbugt. It is likely she will get one of the Gray's Harbor boats, and go out as soon as her escort can get over here.

The gasoline life-boat from the Fort Canby life-saving station, was in the city channel here yesterday morning, on a business errand. She came up after a lot of supplies and extras needed there in the prosecution of her tasks.

The steamer Alliance arrived in from Coos Bay points yesterday, with plenty of passengers and lots of freight, some of it for this port. She went on to Portland without much delay here.

The bark Alden Iessle has arrived here from San Francisco and is at

anchor in the city channel awaiting towage to Portland where she will load lumber for foreign delivery.

The steamer South Bay, cleared from this port yesterday afternoon, with a big load of lumber taken on at the Flavel lock, from the Old Oregon Mills.

The Hasslo was among the busy craft in this harbor yesterday morning and did not get away for the metropolis until well on toward noon.

The steamer Costa Rica came down from Portland early yesterday morning went to San Francisco after a short stay at the O. R. & N. pier here.

The French bark Emily Galline was among the get-aways from the lower harbor yesterday morning.

The weather arrived in all right, according to expectations, and was busy about the bay yesterday.

The Russian ship Fennia went to sea yesterday morning and squared away for Europe.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CONTEST

Astoria School Children Will be Addressed Today, by J. W. Whyte, on "Greater Astoria."

Secretary J. W. Whyte, of the Chamber of Commerce, will, today, address the pupils of the various schools in the city. Mr. Whyte will outline to the children, the part they are to play, in the movement for a "Greater Astoria."

While he is talking, post cards, addressed to the local Chamber of Commerce will be passed among the future citizens. They will be asked to take the cards home, and later, write the names of twenty of their friends living beyond the boundary of the State. In this way Mr. Whyte hopes to realize, from the 1000 cards which he intends to distribute, a list of 20,000 persons to whom he will send printed matter from time to time, detailing the advantages of Astoria. Because of the fact that these persons

are friends and relatives of people here, the returns will be far beyond the average.

Mr. Whyte also intends, inaugurating a contest for the benefit of the school children. Each boy or girl competing will be asked to write six letters to friends or relatives living without the state and for the best one published, in an outside newspaper, a prize of \$10 will be given and for the next best, a second prize of \$5.

The benefit to Astoria from such a contest will be incalculable. Mr. Whyte in what he considered a conservative estimate, said he expected that not less than 200 newspapers throughout the country would print these letters. Taking 5000 as an average circulation for each of these papers, his conclusion is that over a million people will read and know about Astoria.

Mr. Whyte will endeavor to impress upon the children the need of doubling the population of Astoria before the next census is taken. In other words giving it a population of 20,000 in 1910, and after that there will be no limit to its growth.

### DONE BY DEED.

United States to M. Eagan, 160 acres in Sec. 22-28-6-7-W. ... M. Eagan to Nehalem Investment Co., above property... J. H. Smith et al to Clatsop Mill Co. land in Clatsop County ... T. P. Howard and wife, to Mrs. I. Wenacott, lots 2, 3, block 34, Alderbrook ... O. J. Munson to Mrs. Asp, lot 5, block 153, McClure's Astoria ...

### PERSONAL MENTION.

J. C. Phair was in this city yesterday. James Armstrong of Sweden was in Astoria yesterday looking after business interests. M. A. Phillips, of Seattle, is in Astoria for a short stay. A. P. Leonard of South Bend has business in the city. E. B. Brittain, of San Francisco, brass and rubber goods specialty man for the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company is canvassing the town in his line. Mr. and Mrs. John Groat, of Tillamook, are visiting here. Chas. B. Farbridge, of New York is looking over the city. William Wilkinson, of Long Beach, is pursuing business interests in Astoria. B. F. Armstrong of South Bend is at the Merwyn.

### TOMBS CROWDED.

Length Of Thaw Trial Has Filled Jail To Overflowing.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Owing to the length of the Thaw trial and the consequent holding up of other criminal prosecutions, the Tombs is today holding the greatest number of prisoners in its history. The warden makes no secret of the fact that it is crowded far beyond its capacity. There are 634 prisoners in the Tombs, about twice the number usually there at this time of the year. Twenty nine are charged with homicide. The attention has been called to conditions in the prison by a case of scarlet fever which developed there. The highest previous record was 610 in 1894.

### MINING SWINDLE.

Denver Mining Engineer Arrested For Using Mails For Fraudulent Purposes.

DENVER, April 11.—E. W. Stebbel, a mining engineer of this city was arrested yesterday by federal officers in connection with the investigation by the government into the operations of the Lost Bullion Spanish mines company. This is the company that claims to own a rich mine near Silver City, N. M., but which the government claim is nothing more than an old cave. This makes eleven arrests as a result of the investigation. Stebbel is charged with having acted in the capacity of an engineer, saying the properties contain "Mountains of untold wealth," and "Millions of tons of ore in sight," all of which was suitable for shipping. He is charged like the rest with conspiracy to defraud and using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He was released on bonds.

Dr. Linton has arranged a great convenience in keeping his drug store open nights. It is the only place in the city where suffering humanity can get relief after business hours, he deserves your patronage 185-11street, in heart of the city.

## A STRANGERS IDEA OF ASTORIA

Timely Suggestion For Embellishment That May Well Be Heeded—Means Much for the City. By The Sea.

The following letter was handed into this office yesterday by a well known business man and is quite in line with the opinion of lots of Astorians. It may serve some purpose if it moves but one man to paint one building out of the scores that need painting here. The season for visitors is at hand and the suggestion absolutely appropriate.

"Editor Morning Astorian:"

"Dear Sir: We noted with pleasure on coming into you-city this morning after a two years absence, that plate glass modern show-windows have become the thing. This speaks well for Astoria's prosperity for plate glass, like religion, is one of the last things to get put in the right place to show up to the best advantage, what a merchant really has on tap.

Paint is another thing that shows the presence or absence of prosperity. "Any old house looks rich if well painted, and rents for more money. Three store fronts in one block painted in light, clean tints, is a good record for the first day of sunshine this spring. Paint is the thing that gives the first impression to the visitor and gives a sense of richness and cleanliness that is remembered long after dirty streets are forgotten. It is a standing advertisement that costs but little and pays big money.

"It is pleasing to note that most buildings here are painted either white or in light tints. This is as it should be in a climate where there is so much shade in our gray sky and then there is so little coal smoke to blacken the work.

"Some of your docks and mills which are so prominently located on the waterfront, would greatly improve the effect of that first impression if they were touched up even with whitewash each spring.

"Nothing gives a city such a run-down-at-the-heel appearance, such a dilapidated, debilitated, care-worn time rickled look as the lack of a few gallons of nice white paint, put on by your painters who hang on by their eyebrows and support their families or your numerous corner drugstores, all winter on a little inside (s) painting, so as to be here to done up brown, or any other that your citizens may prefer, in the summer season.

"It is popular to give our cities pet names now a days just as we do our wife or husband, as the case may be, and for the same reasons, probably, Portland—The Rose; City—from her beautiful roses; Salem, the City of Peace (Peace) due to a diligent lobby, San Jose, Cal. The Garden City, from the way weeds grow; Seattle, the Windy City, from the mighty gusts of Seattle spirit that sweeps the town.

Why not paint Astoria all white, adopt it as the municipal color, and call her "The White City." Advertise her as "The Whitest City on Earth." The idea will go if once you take hold of it, and lived up to will enhance the appearance and value of property and save the city money by avoiding forever the necessity of ever raising a Heney fund.

Very truly yours, A. G. HUGHSON.

### EFFICIENCY.

When will we learn that it is not the number of hours we work but the efficiency of the work done that counts? Many of us would accomplish much more in two or three hours of vigorous, effective work, when the mind is fresh and resourceful, than we could accomplish in an entire day with the whole system out of tune.—"Success Magazine."

### NEW TO-DAY.

Ultra Stylish Lines. Charles V. Brown is showing the last and daintiest things in the way of Ladies' low shoes, the Garden Tie, in Oxford style and the latest finish. They are ultra, and no more than that can be said. Go after them while they last. Nothing excels them in this shoe-market.

### Take 'Em To Dell.

Last spring Dell Scully cleaned over 2000 Panama-hats for the men of this city and still possesses the knack. Take your summer "straws" to him for renovation and save the purchase of new ones. He is the only artist in town.

## SPRING SHOWING IN SUITS



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Something Different From the General Run



"Uncommon Clothes."

A Social dance will be given by the Liberty Bell Social club Saturday night April 13th at Logan's Hall, all are cordially invited.

Deli B. Scully, Notary Public at Scully's Cigar Store. Any old hour!

Ladies! May we sell you, a spring hat one of fashion and style, our workmanship is the best and prices the lowest. Mrs. M. Petersen, Star Theatre Bld'g, 11th & Commercial street.

### Glories Of Mont Blanc—

There is nothing, perhaps, in the whole scheme of moving-picturom that strikes the beholder with the intense notion of realism, as when the stalwart grandeur of mighty mountain ranges are thrown within his vision, and he knows that they are only to be seen by travelling thousands of miles over land and water. The machines at the Waldorf concert hall are illustrating the vast sublimities of Mont Blanc on their films this week, and they are superb and interesting to the last degree. Next week, these screens will show the sprightly details of the O'Brien-Burns fistic engagement, from the hand-shake in the arena to the throwing up of the sponge, and there will be no single thing left out either.

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If a man knows anything of his own anatomy he must be aware that his stomach is a magnificent organ and entitled to the utmost consideration; knowing that he will eat at the Palace when he can conserve its safety and comfort, by eating only the best cooked, best served and most compensating meal in the city of Astoria, day, or night, it is always the same, and the Palace habit is one that pays to acquire. Arthur Smith is a master of the art of preparation and service, of all things edible.

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