

THE MORNING ASTORIAN

Established 1873.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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

WEEKLY ASTORIAN.

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

Entered as second-class matter July 30, 1906, at the postoffice at Astoria, Ore., 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 telegraph. Any irregularity in delivery should be immediately reported to the office of publication.

TELEPHONE MAIN 641.

Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

THE WEATHER.

Western Oregon—Increasing cloudiness with rain along the north coast and the Willamette Valley by afternoon or night.

FOLLOW HIM UP!

It will be immensely valuable to every thinking American to follow the President closely, in all his utterances during the coming three weeks of his projected itinerary over the water-ways district of the continent. The press will furnish, daily, a compendium of all he has to say to this people and there is likely to be a complete exposition of the Rooseveltian idea before he lapses into silence; because, for one thing, he is not likely to indulge in such another tour with such a purpose; and for another, he will desire, in this instance, to impress upon the electorate the very limit of his convictions and the reasons for holding and enforcing them. In other words, if any man has failed to understand and appreciate his attitude on the various issues with which he is so prominently concerned, and is likely to be yet more deeply engaged, now is the time for him to become enlightened once for all. His trip is taken with a high purpose, we believe; nothing less than to put the whole people in intimate touch with the dangers which they, themselves, must remedy sooner, or later, and in the doing of this, he will talk very plainly and leave nothing unsaid that might prepare them for the task that lies at their hands. Nor will he fail to emphasize the fact, that the doctrines of popular government to which he is already committed, or may commit himself to on this journey, shall form the predicate to which he expects devoted adherence on the part of his successor in office. There is no egotism in such a plan; for he would most certainly cling religiously to the program if he were in the coming presidential race himself, and successful, and he has the right, if any man has, to hope that his successor will be a man after his own style and courage, and the people of America are hoping the same thing. That we are to have him, again, in the great executive office, is now beyond the hope of every thinking man in the country; for we have all learned that he is not the man to say one thing and do another; and he is certainly not the man to think for an instant that he is the last recourse of a nation such as this. Therefore, we must make up our minds to what the future may hold for us in the way of his advantageous help, in a public sense, and cast about for the next best man in the party and country, as his successor; and that he should lay down clearly and minutely the essentials of his own great code of service, is both natural and altogether opportune; and for this reason, it behooves us all to watch and read and study the while he is unfolding the real dogma of popular and enlightened government.

SORROW, AND RAGE!

All Oregon is hugely wrought up over the atrocious death of ex-Sheriff Harvey Brown, at Baker City, and the pitch of popular emotion in this relation, sways, naturally, from intense sorrow for the man and his stricken family, to burning rage that the criminal is still free of the law. The character of the crime at once leads to the conclusion that it was inspired by revenge in the foul heart of some member of the notorious Western Federation of Miners, which organization has had to bear some of the weight of the dead sheriff's splendid capacity for running down its reckless and murderous members, in other days, and that it was done after the very manner of the taking off of Governor Steunenberg, just from sheer bravado and as a challenge to all other officers of the law who may be engaged in the subsequent pursuit and punishment of the perpetrators. But this is merely suggestive. It does not follow that it is true, in

any manner; for it is just as likely that some one quite remote from the mining fraternity, possessed of a bitter and relentless hatred of Sheriff Brown for anyone of a hundred offenses such an officer is likely to give in the discharge of his oft-times cruel duties, has devised the scheme of death upon reading the detailed accounts of the Steunenberg tragedy, and simply employed them in the dastardly program of revenge he entertained, as well as for the actual purpose of throwing the law off the scent by so disguising the crime as to attribute it to the Federation; and it might be well for the officers in charge of the case to pursue their work on this hypothesis, at least, for a while. At all events it is the hope of the State that but few hours will intervene until all implicated in this awful deed, shall be behind the bars and that he or they will go the bar of justice for all that there awaits him or them.

A PRACTICAL CONFESSION.

For years there has been a deliberate discrimination employed by the Portland & San Francisco Steamship Company against the merchants and business men of Astoria, in the wilful denial to them of the insurance carried by that company, free of charge, on all freights consigned here, while the concession has been openly granted to every dealer and shipper in the metropolis; and now that it has been cast up to the offending company in a fashion that staggered even its monumental nerve, it calmly tells the Interstate Commerce Commission, or whosoever lined it up for an adjustment, that "it will take off the privilege granted to all shippers, at Portland, or elsewhere. This it will do, mind you, rather than concede anything to this hated port. It is but another expression of the circuitous and effectual embargo that all Portland-centered interests levy against this place; and the final adjudication of the matter, as indicated above, illustrates, by way of tacit confession, that for these years the Astoria shipper has been robbed consistently and thoroughly in this particular; and that rather than preserve the rule and apply it to Astoria, the company will henceforth deny it to all ports and people alike.

Just how the Astoria merchant, knowing these facts and suffering this distinct loss wilfully thrust upon him, can patronize a company given to such contemptible methods, is beyond conception. The sense of justice and honest reprisal should move the last man here to absolutely refuse to contribute another dollar of freight money to a concern so meanly constituted it cannot deal with common justice to its entire clientele; and we hope to see the day when some such expression will be in force to show how deeply the imposition is resented.

LONG BALLOON VOYAGE.

The October American Magazine contains a most surprising balloon article. It is an account of the longest aerial voyage, in the point of hours, ever made in the United States, and the world's endurance record until 1900. And yet this trip, which is so graphically described, was made away back in 1874 by the airship "Barnum." The distance covered was 400 miles and the "time up" was 26 hours.

Washington Donaldson, the most daring aeronaut of his time, was in charge. The reporters who went with him were Alfred Ford, of The Graphic; Edmund Lyons, of The Sun; Samuel Macever, of the Herald; W. W. Austin, of the World and Eugene Beecher Bronson, of the Tribune.

With the exception of Mr. Bronson, all these men are now dead, and Bronson, the last survivor, tells the exciting story of the journey.

At 4 p. m., July 26, 1874, the old Hippodrome in New York rang with applause; a brilliant equestrian act had just been finished. Suddenly the applause ceased and an awful hush fell upon the vast audience which is rarely experienced except in the presence of death or of some impending disaster; we had been seen to enter the basket and people held their breath.

"Released, the balloon bounded 700 feet into the air, stood stationary for a moment, and then drifted northwest before the prevailing wind.

"In this prodigious leap there was naught of the disagreeable sensation one experiences in a rapidly rising elevator. Instead it rather seemed that we were standing motionless, stationary in space and that the earth itself had gotten loose and was dropping away beneath us to depths unknown. Every cord and rope of the huge fabric was intensely taut, the basket firm and solid beneath our feet. Indeed, the balloon, with nothing more substantial in her construction than cloth and twine, and hempen ropes and willow wands (the latter forming the basket) has always, while floating in mid-air free of the drag-rope's tricks, the rigid homogeneity of a rock, a solidity that quickly inspires the most timid with perfect confidence in her security."

Out of Sight.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing influence. Guaranteed by Charles Rogers. 25c.

LIFE OF A SOLDIER

Corporal Rowan of Fort Stevens Gives Description.

ARMY GUARANTEES PEACE

Excellent Account of Army Existence, the Object of Its Maintenance and What a Soldier Has to go Through to Become Efficient.

THE EDITOR:—Thinking that you are probably interested in a soldier, his environments, surroundings, habits, etc., I take this opportunity of making a few statements under this general heading.

In all properly constituted governments, in order to maintain order and preserve friendly relations, it is essentially necessary to have a body of men so trained and equipped as to be enabled to hold these requirements upon all occasions. Despite the fact that universal peace is undoubtedly an ideal condition, it still remains true that the best guarantee of peace is the strength and equipment of the regular army. Around this regular army as a nucleus is formed our immense volunteer force of which we are so justly proud.

Soon after enlisting a soldier is sent to his post. For several weeks he is obliged to drill under careful supervision which gradually leads him to a more perfect comprehension of the minute details connected with military formations. After completely grasping these elemental details the recruit is turned for duty and becomes a soldier in the true acceptance of the term. It is now presumed that he is capable of taking up the more advanced details of all drills and other duties required. He gradually acquires proficiency that can only be obtained through a long course of training, sometimes considered irksome because of the strict discipline involved.

Physical perfection is acquired through a system of athletic instruction that is unexcelled. The calisthenic exercises are prepared with a view of developing all parts of the body equally, inasmuch as they are calculated to correct minor defects and strengthen weak parts. To supplement this training baseball, football, swimming, running, jumping, hurdling, in fact, all athletic exercises are encouraged in every manner conceivable.

Educational features are not neglected. In each army post there is a post school. These schools have teachers capable of giving instruction in all common branches. The post libraries furnish an opportunity for reference. These libraries are well equipped and cared for in an able manner. A large percentage of the enlisted men are taking courses with the various correspondence schools. Again there are more advanced schools which may be entered after a competitive preliminary examination is successfully passed. These schools compare favorably with our leading technical institutions.

Many people have formed erroneous ideas of a soldier's immediate environment. It is often presumed that he spends his entire time in tents in which sanitary conditions are poor. On the contrary a soldier's quarters are models of order and cleanliness. There is a place for everything and everything is in its place. Carpets, curtains and similar accessories are not allowed simply because they do not add to a soldier's ability and are considered unsanitary.

The rations supplied, though plain, are undoubtedly wholesome. With the proper care and careful management these supplies prove adequate. Company gardens, etc., afford sources through which many desirable additions are obtained.

Conditions in the army are steadily improving. We have recently received an increase of pay in the artillery. This applies only to certain positions. The additional pay was necessitated by the fact that modern artillery to be successfully operated requires considerable technical ability involving many intricate mathematical deductions. A further increase, including all branches of the service is anticipated.

This post combines many ideal conditions. It is located a short distance from a thriving city. Within a radius of 10 miles are situated two summer resorts of wide fame. On one side may be seen the immense waves of the Pacific as they break on the sandy shore, the swiftly flowing Columbia on the other and in the background the magnificent Oregon pines. It is most beautiful in the evening when the Columbia throws forth its silvery sheen and nearby hills reflect the swift radiance of the glowing sunset with its golden rays seemingly chasing one another through their vales and verdant slopes.

JOHN ROWAN,
Corporal, 93rd Co., C. A. C.

The automobile will soon discover it has a rival in the field, when the grid-iron begins to yield its annual harvest of casualties.

One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the approval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects always faithfully printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name—Syrup of Figs—which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty cents per bottle.

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal. U. S. A. New York, N. Y.
Louisville, Ky. London, England.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Astoria Readers Have Heard it and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and thousands of bad back sufferers in Astoria are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame weak and aching back is had no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

E. C. Rutland, printer, living on Astor street, Astoria, Ore., says: "I have tried several guaranteed kidney cures but consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best and highly recommend the remedy to my friends. My trouble had bothered me off and on for many years. I had pain in the small of my back, sharp twinges when stooping or lifting and the aching bothered me a great deal at night. I was tired, languid and very nervous, but since using Doan's Kidney Pills I have not had these nervous spells nor the headaches I used to suffer from. The results have been a great improvement in the condition of the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills have been so great a help to me that I am continuing with them, and feel sure of relief whenever suffering from these troubles."

Plenty more proof like this from Astoria people. Call at Charles Rogers' drug store and ask what customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DO WOLVES MARRY FOR LIFE?

The October American Magazine contains an interesting article on "The Habits of Wolves" by Ernest Thompson Seton. The article contains many facts about animal marriage. Mr. Seton, for example, thinks that wolves marry for life. He says:

"I have several times seen a male and female wolf together at a time when the sexual passion is dormant; and yet the male showed the female more attention than he would have done had she simply been a smaller male. This points to a permanent partnership."

"In the London Zoo is a pair of wolves officially called Lobo and Blanca. The male is from Western Texas, the female from Arizona; they are good typical examples of the gray or buffalo wolf of those high plains."

"They have been there for five years and are supposed to be seven years old. They bred in 1903, producing nine cubs, and in 1904 eight. The father has always been kept away from the young, so it is not known whether he has any parental feelings."

"These two old wolves live in harmony except when the keepers come to the cage. Both are fond of being noticed, and eager to monopolize all attention; each strives jealously to be next to the bars, pushing the other away, barking and growling meanwhile with bristling mane and evident temper."

"Lobo often springs at his mate as if to bite her, but is always restrained at the last moment by something—what it is, if it is not a feeling akin to chivalry?"

"In these quarrels if Blanca sees that she has gone too far, she apologizes by licking Lobo's face in a conciliatory manner, always effectual."

"The fact that the male shows chivalrous feeling, and that the pair continue as mates in the autumn and winter when the sexual instinct is dormant, are partial evidences that the wolves pair for life."

A Most Worthy Article.

When an article has been on the market for years and gains friends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It positively cures coughs and all Pulmonary diseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says:

"For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter coughs. We owe this to Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spells."

Sold by Hart's Drug Store.

Fisher Bros. Company

Sole Agents for

Barbour's and Finlayson's Salmon Twine and Netting

Hardware, Iron, Steel and Ship Chandlery. Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Brass Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass and Hardwood

Groceries

A Complete Line of Fishing, Cannery Logger and Mill Supplies

Fisher Bros. Co.

546-550 Bond Street

Astoria, - - Oregon

THE TRENTON

First-Class Liquors and Cigars

602 Commercial Street.

Corner Commercial and 14th. Astoria, Oregon.