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Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

THE WEATHER.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho —Fair.

THE ASTORIA ULTIMATE.

The real essence of what is known, all over the Columbia Valley in particular, and in a general way over the balance of the State of Oregon, by the "Astoria situation," is now on the verge of development and is rich in promise for the whole commonwealth. It has no dubious meaning for any peculiar section of Oregon and least of all to Portland; but it does contain elements of change that may effect her maritime status without, in the smallest degree, weakening her prerogative as the commercial center of the state, nor militating against her influence as the supreme market of her territory.

If, as is now supposed, the Hill interests are about to establish terminal facilities here for their North Bank system of rail lines from the great grain empire to the eastward; if the vast bulk of that commodity is to find home and foreign distribution from the warehouses and elevators to be erected by them at Flavel, and go hence in bottoms that never ascend the river; if this phase of the shipping business is to expand, in time, until other cargoes shall arrive here and shall be despatched from here; if the purposes and plans of James J. Hill and his confreres shall compel E. H. Harriman to center his terminals here and share the business the Hill people are launching, and the Union Pacific shall build and operate and succed on practically the same lines; if other coast and transcontinental lines shall follow suit, and come in here to do business at the new and altogether logical seaport of the northwest; if, in other words, this city and harbor is to be made use of in the scheme of progress that is everlastingly unfolding in a world-wide way, Portland will be ever, and primarly, at the head and front of the movement, though the exact point of work and labor and the physical agencies of the great project shall be transferred to the water-frontages west of Tongue Point.

The ultimate of the situation, as it is understood here, is, that Astoria will, in the course of a short time (measuring by the standard of time it has taken this thing to come about), take her place and rank among the Pacific marine depots, for the doing of an ever-increasing share of the commerce of the northwest, and the whole of Oregon's interest in that. This means that she must take on growth and strength and the infinite obligations inherent in such a future, and to do these things successfully, must set new standards and higher ideals and adhere to them faithfully; conserving every natural and organic advantage she possesses, applying them quickly, consecutively, wholesomely, as their need shall become apparent. The task is no light one and must be met and studied and understood to its last phase, that she may intelligently assume her place and function and spread the name and fame of the port to the uttermost fields of commerce.

To do this we must have the good will of all Oregon; Portland must be not only our friend, but a sponsor as well; and this is no more a matter for Astoria than it is for the metropolis. We believe, that with the exception of a small group of English shippers at Portland, their organ and champion, the Oregonian (newspaper) there are mighty few people up there to gainsay us in the turn that things are taking; that there are thousands of people who have long believed, and known, the logic of all that has come, and is coming, to pass here And feeling, we declare our purpose to make the most of our future, not only for our own good and profit, but to build carefully and steadily for the uplift of Oregon, by, and through, the good-will and indispensable power of Portland. This is the sentiment of Astoria and Clatsop.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

As ships are constantly growing larger it is said that the Panama Canal, as planned, will not be wide enough. This is easy. Make the canal wider, if necessary.

Canada deserves a better fate than to be turned over to Asiatic emigrants, and in this matter the Dominion may count on the sympathy of a neighbor holding similar views for itself.

Colonially, the British government has experienced trouble with Bellingham and Swettenham, and will fare better by sticking to the roast beef of old England, free from entangling yellow alliances.

One New York paper demands that the Philippines be sold, and another calls for the resignation of Secretary Cortelyou. The weather is growing cooler, and the end of the silly season may be expected soon.

Great Britain makes all the treaties and binds the colonies without asking their consent. Both Canada and Australia are dissatisfied with the Japanese alliance and the situation is an awkward one for the ministry at London. It is not easy to pool issues in the old world and the new.

Among those whom the London Times blames for the Vancouver outbreak is ex-Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco. As Schmitz has been in the penitentiary for several weeks the Times should admit that his capacity for mischief in British Columbia is limited. An avalanche of Hindoo immigrants in London might induce another line of editorial comment.

Nobody would be surprised to hear that Colonel Bryan first suggested the idea of abolishing feminine cures.

Canada must be growing faster than heretofore. Its multiplying race troubles look it.

DEFRAUDS TO HELP MOTHER.

New York Youths Sell Worthless Bonds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Lucien Massim, son of a wealthy importer here, and Ogden Coffin, a school boy, are under arrest charged with violation of the postal laws. Coffin is also charged with impersonating an attorney. It is alleged that Massim and Coffin sent letters to different persons in Ontario, asking them to remit $5 each for fictatious Canadian Pacific Railroad bonds and that Coffin represented himself to Leonard B. Drummond as a lawyer who was carrying on the business. Coffin is said to have made a confession. He entered into the alleged scheme, according to the reported to make $200 or $300 with which to buy a present for his widowed mother.

DENVER MAN SLAYS AND ESCAPES.

North Carolina Arrival Shoots Bookkeeper From Kansas.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11.—E. T. Osbourn, a bookkeeper of the Green Conon Coal Company, was shot and instantly killed last night by E. Pierce, a claim accountant for the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. They had quarreled. Osburn applied an epithet to Pierce and the latter demanded that Osbourn apologize. Pierce fired two shots at Osbourn, both of which took effect in the heart. Both men were recent arrivals in this city, Osbourn coming from Parsons, Kan., and Pierce from Whiteville, N. C. Pierce fled after the killing and has not been captured.

Hard Times in Kansas.

The old days of grasshoppers and drouth are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of today; although a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief till I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completly cure me." The safest and most reliable cough and cold remedy and lung and throat healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by Charles Rogers' drug store. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

SUSTAINS LOWER COURT.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 11.—The supreme court today sustained the decision of the Spokane superior court in the case of Isabelle R. Steele and Margaret Steele against Jay Lawyer, the Lawyer Land Company and others.

☞Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month, delivered by carrier.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with you kidneys.

Mrs. E. Nettleblade, 133 Astor street, Astoria, Oregon, says: "For a long time I felt weak, tired and depressed, suffering severely from kidney complaint and would rise in the morning feeling so lame and stiff that it was only with great effort that I was able to perform my household duties. There was an awful bearing down feeling through my hips and loins and many times I suffered so intensely that I was forced to lie down in the midst of my work. The secretions from my kidneys were unnatural in appearance, frequently causing me much annoyance. I finally learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and deciding to give them a trial, procured a box at Chas. Rogers' drug store. The results that followed their use were very satisfactory. I feel that I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills with great confidence to other sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.

DRIVES OUT AMERICAN.

Man Banished for Hoisting Old Glory on Home.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Because he made a little display of American patriotic feeling on returing a few weeks ago to the place of his birth, a historic old town on the Adriatic sea, Antoone Trojanovich, a millionaire lumberman of Globe, A. T., was hauled before an Austrian magistrate and given three days to leave the country. Burning with indignation and eager to contest in the highest Austrian tribunals, Trojanovich finally decided to make no resistance on account of his mother's position and left. He arrived here tonight on his way home and told of the incident. "After a few days with my mother and friends in her quaint home," said he, "I thought it would not be amiss to hang an American flag from the porch. I was so glad to see Old Glory that I took off my hat in salute and gave a cheer. A gendarme came after me. The magistrate knew I was an American citizen and I showed him my passport, yet the practically banished me, threatening dire punishment if I did not go. There was nothing else for me to do."

WILL NOT TAKE SECOND.

Roosevelt Warned That Hughes Might be Rival.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Governor Hughes of New York, according to reliable reports which have reached Washington, has announced to close friends that he will not again be a candidate for Governor of New York, and would not accepte the nomination for vice-president from the Republican National Convention. He is declared to have stated that he was interested principally in his work as Governor of New York, and next in importance was his law practice.

It is understood that no mention was made by him of the Presidency, but word has recently been conveyed to President Roosevelt by highly influential people of the state that it would be foolish to presume that Governor Hughes would not take this nomination if ti were tendered him.

James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee during both the Bryan campaigns, was evasive when asked today if he had advised Bryan not to be a candidate for the Presidency next year.