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TELEPHONE MAIN 661.

THE WEATHER

Oregon and Washington—fair to night, cooler east portion; Saturday fair; northwest winds.

BRYAN.

This is the name and the man the country is called upon to consider in regard to the bestowal of the highest gift within its province...

Hon. William J. Bryan is quite as well known to the American electorate as is the ex-war secretary in the Roosevelt cabinet...

As a fair prelude to the vast, the interminable, popular discussion that will ensue for the next four months, it may be said of both that they are clean and able men...

Political differentiations will, of course, arise and be hotly contended for, on the rostrum, in the press...

Primarily both these men stand for the good of the nation in every conceivable direction, and neither will forfeit, for an instant, the commanding and honorable place they hold in the public estimate...

PETER LACY CHERRY.

In every community throughout the civilized world there are the men who serve to balance and adjust the local trend of thought and action...

His word was always for the improvement of the social, the commercial and the ethical, advancement of the city, though that word were spoken from the standpoint of the subject of another land...

polite amenities and the nicer demands of human intercourse. He made himself respected and thus reflected that advantage upon the community he was so prominently identified with.

His death is counted a distinct loss to Astoria because of the good he wrought for her by the maintenance of these high criterions, at all hazards and at all times, with all men, nor will he be soon forgotten...

ASTORIA'S OWN.

Everybody is pleased with the outcome of the effort that has been made to organize the artillery company of the Oregon National Guard here...

As the first company in the artillery service under the new formation devised by the federal government on the Pacific coast, this company should and will establish a high standard of accomplishment...

There is no measuring the possibilities that may fall to such an organization. The years may be full of opportunity for the making of splendid records, and the accumulation can only add to the civic sense of obligation already felt in the home company...

ENGLISH UNDEFILED

This time last season, Miss Maude Adams, obtaining Charles Frohman's permission to revive "LAiglon" for a Western tour, found herself confronted with the great difficulty that always lies in the path of obtaining uniformity or refinement of speech on the stage...

With our inalienable right to forecast this word, we declare we will, beyond all question, name William Howard Taft for the Presidency.

be grotesque for him to teach northern students; for all his brilliancy he must go down South again. This would seem to indicate that there is a standard, but who can define it? Which is the undefined—English as she is spoken in Boston, New York, Chicago, or San Francisco?

The ability to size a man up at glance is a great art, and the solicitor must learn it secret. He may not see his prospective customer more than five minutes, and within that time he must bring all his ingenuity, all his tact, his skill, and his former experience to a focus.

It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat."

FUN IS A NECESSITY.

Most of people have the impression that fun and humor are life incidents, not necessities; that they are luxuries and have no great bearing upon one's career.

Many think of fun as frivolous, indicating a lack of serious purpose in life. There are parents who rebuke their children because they want to have fun and go in for a good time.

THE PLAIN TRUTH.

What More Can Astoria People Ask?

When well known residents and highly respected people of Astoria make such statements as the following, it must carry conviction to every reader:

Mrs. E. Haggblom, corner Ninth and Harrison streets, Astoria, Oregon, says: "For ten years I suffered acutely from kidney trouble which gradually grew more severe until I became alarmed. My back was so weak and painful and I suffered from such severe dizzy spells that I could hardly get around..."

TRY THIS FOR DESSERT

Dissolve one package of any flavored JELL-O in one pint of boiling water. When partly congealed, beat until light adding one cup whipped cream and six crushed macaroons.

The JELL-O costs 10c. per package and can be obtained at any good grocer's.

BETTER SOCIETY

Mrs. Ben says that she wants to get into better society than the country affords. They bought a \$1,200 house in town, and on the same block they will have, as a neighbor, a saloon keeper and a butcher who whips his wife.

No chickens, no cows, no pigs in the pen, no garden, no truck patch, no wheat in the mill, and as the boy said, "no nothing" only \$2 a day. Now \$2 a day is about \$600 a year, holidays and Sundays left out, and Ben can not be sure of full 300 days' work in a year.

G. B. Burhans Testifies After 4 Years

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure."

Lane's Family Medicine cannot save all doctor bills, but can save a good share of them. One two-shilling package has kept a whole family in good

COFFEE

Nothing does more for a grocer, one way or the other, than coffee. He must sell poor; (he needn't sell it to you) it is good that makes him.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him

INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

Love of light is the greatest heritage of the human soul. And since primeval man sat in the glow of the snapping camp fire, every age has sought to improve on the methods of dispelling the darkness between sundown and sunrise.

As a rule, writers of history confine themselves to the most important details and events, and readers are too prone to associate the people of the past with the conveniences of the present.

Few realize that previous to the invention of the tallowdip, by King Alfred, the interior of the Saxon castles and banquet halls in England were lighted with torches held in iron sockets on the walls. Of course they smoked and flickered, and it is written that the wind blew the sparks all over the room.

The advent of gas lights was quickly overshadowed by the discovery of petroleum. And then, after thousands of years of groping about in almost absolute darkness, the electric light, discovered only about a score of years ago, gave the nearest substitute to actual sunlight known to man.

Since then great strides have been made in artificial lighting until only a few days ago the scientists announced the new tungsten electric light, which is predestined to revolutionize electric lighting.

The light from the new tungsten incandescent lamps is pure white and is closely allied to natural sunshine. It is the first illuminant by which all colors can be distinguished. Color is an ocular conception. Without light there is no color.

Every effort in the laboratories of the electric industry is bent towards economy for both producer and consumer. The latest development in electric light, which will save two-thirds of all the electric light bills, is but another long step in the right direction.

The most delicate tints show clear and true.

Tungsten, or Wolfram, is a metal discovered in 1781 and named from the Swedish "tung" (heavy) and "sten" (stone). It is not found native but occurs as tungstate of iron and manganese in the mineral "wolfrinite," and as the calcium tungstate. The pure metal, which was produced only a few months ago in the electric furnace, is a bright steel gray, a hard and brittle crystalline substance.

Tungsten lamps are made on the same principle as the common incandescent lamps. They look about the same but the filament is longer, looped several times in the glass bulb and anchored at both ends.

It is not alone because the tungsten lamps give a better quality of light than any other artificial illuminant that it takes first place in the lighting world. But this new lamp is the perfection of economy and will give three times as much light as the ordinary electric light for the same amount of money.

The ordinary incandescent light consumes 3.8 watts of electricity per candle-power. The new tungsten lamp consumes only 1.2 watts or less than a third. This means that with the same amount of illumination the electric light bills are reduced two-thirds. The life of these lamps is about 1000 hours and they work equally as well on direct or alternating current.

Every effort in the laboratories of the electric industry is bent towards economy for both producer and consumer. The latest development in electric light, which will save two-thirds of all the electric light bills, is but another long step in the right direction.

Lane's Family Medicine will give you a digestion that will permit you to eat good things instead of "health foods" of various sorts that are as palatable as hay.

FINANCIAL

First National Bank of Astoria

DIRECTORS

JACOB KAMM W. F. MCGREGOR G. J. C. FLAVEL
J. W. LADD S. S. GORDON

Capital \$100,000
Surplus 25,000
Stockholders' Liability 100,000

ESTABLISHED 1886.

J. Q. A. BOWLBY, President. FRANK PATTON, Cashier
O. I. PETERSON, Vice-President. J. W. GARNER, Assistant Cashier

Astoria Savings Bank

Capital Paid in \$115,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$100,000
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ASTORIA, OREGON

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