

Established 1873.

Published Daily Except Monday by THE J. S. DELLINGER CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. By mail, per year\$7.00 By carrier, per month

WEEKLY ASTORIAN.

By mail, per year, in advance \$1.50

Entered as second-class matter July 30, 1906, a the postoffice at Asteria, Oregon, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Orders for the delivering of The Morning Astorian to either residence or place of business may be made by postal .card or through telephone. Any irregularity in delivery should be immediately reported to the office of publication.

TELEPHONE MAIN 661.

Section Services

THE WEATHER

Oregon-Fair, not so warm in the interior west portion. Washington-Fair, probably slight-

ly cooler. Idaho-Fair and continued warm.

There are excellent people in charge trust confided to them. of these things, but the best of them | The curse of the old vogue is the

the sacred bones of our own Lin- crisis.

trail their guns and go home after tive code. they have killed the unnameable beast | Of course, Astoria has none of got to quit.

possible), in order that society and its of the Electorate! dearest charge, the young womanhood of the land, may be the safer by that death, and this having been wrought, those who have assumed to execute the law, written, or unwritten, have no call to go farther and expend their accumulated rage and of the community.

where to begin, and where to stop!

OREGON'S OWN, AND BEST.

Oregon Agricultural College will and plenty of time for everthing! make at the Oregon State Fair at There may be fuller hands than this officers of that institution have ar- over Oregon, but none friendlier; ranged to give the fair visitors some that, we'll swear to. tural industries of the state. Friday, hand of Astoria over it all, to the fifth day of the fair, has been smooth and soften and make all set aside as "Agricultural College" = day and special efforts will be made to have this the most important occasion of the entire week. The Oregon Agricultural College has the reputation of being one of the leading educational institutions on the Pacific Coast and its participation in the program of the fair shows that its president and his co-workers fully appreciate that the fair is a worthy cause which has been a great factor in the state's development.

SPECIALIZED AND MINIMIZED

City, after city, all over the United States, is abandoning the old and cumbersome councilmanic system of government that for years has, in nearly every instance, demonstrated its aptitude for graft and inefficacy, PERSONAL CONCERN NEEDED. and is taking on the newer, safer, more direct, and centralized, scheme What is needed here, as well as of departmental commissions, where elsewhere, is more personal interest, by each element of municipal admin individual concern, in public matters, istration is given into the hands of especially with regard to street work. small group of men, especially equip There is no use saying "it is none of ped for the correct, adequate and our business'; it is altogether our economic handling of that separate business. It is public money that is interest, elected, paid, bonded, and being spent and public interest be- held accountable, first and last, for ing served, and we are the Public, the honest dispensing of the public

grow careless, at times, high, and low; almost universal absence of all pay those who ordain things and those and emolument; the rule that thrusts who do them as they are ordained, or honors upon a man without anything as nearly as they can or will; and whatever to support them and make every time the private citizen butts them something more than cheap and in to have something amended he fictitious dignities. To this we owe does a distinct favor and service to the threadbare respect now attaching his fellow-taxpayer. It is not always to the municipal official quality, a pleasant, of course, but it is timely, least so far as the councils are conessential, public-spirited, and it pays, cerned. And, in many a case, their faces are saved by the courage, skill SPRINGFIELDS CONTRIBUTION and honesty of some well paid officer who intervenes at the propitious mo Springfield, the place that holds ment of doubt, hazard or worse

coln; the place, of all others in these Portland is looking to the change United States, that should have and studying it carefully with a view known what to do, and where to to putting it in practical use, and stop, in the crisis that has swept her, husbanding the wealth and attributes channels of divided authority, per-Down South, where these things sonal ineptitude, multiple functions are more frequent, and where we distupidity, inefficiency, indifference, rect our especial anathema and hot and deliberate theit, the latter-day escriticism, they have the deeency to sentials of the municipal administra-

that invites their vengance; but these disagreeable things to worry Springfield, probably being new to about, but, all the same, it will pay the cult, goes on for days with the her (to save her acknowledged imexercise of its senseless reprisals, and munity), to take up the issue and half the military strength of the never lay it down until she has put State is invoked to subdue the people her civic responsibilities in hands, who started out to subdue and for-non-political hands, that will specialize, minimize, conserve, administer, White, or black, the man guilty of and restore them to her, expanded, what the wretch at Springfield was improved, with public costs invariguilty, should die quickly (legally, if ably reduced. Look it up, Gentlemen

OUR GLAD HAND OUT!

Astoria has her glad hand out! It is her especial season for the

demonstration, her Regatta season! Her jolly hand is full of glorious righteous wrath on all the suspects sunshine, cool ocean breezes, warm hospitality, endless entertainments, There is a good deal in knowing magnificent scenery delightfully divided between land and water scapes; nights; all the home-comforts, and after he has been licked twice? the charms of a resort season special-Besides the large exhibit that the ized and accentuated; rational rates,

Salem, September 14-19, next, the sticking out from favored localities

special entertainment each day. Each | The three-day regatta season fits in afternoon the commodious auditorium admirably just between the carking adioining the main pavilion will be summer heat of the interior and the darkened and from its platform dif- royal fall weather of the coast, than ferent members of the faculty will which there is nothing more perfect give lectures illustrated by stereopti- in the way of temperature and temcon views pertaining to their respect peramental requisites; ideal conditive departments at the college, all of tions amplified by enjoyable prowhich have a bearing on the agricul- grams, day and night, and the glad

COFFEE

Why Schilling's Best? Because it is best and your money is yours if you think you don't find

Conditions Justify Some Increases In Freight Rates.

By MARTIN A. KNAPP, Chairman Interstate Commerce

is to be such increase, may be found, if at all, only in the fact that increased cost of operation and maintenance of railroads has reached a point where reasonable profit on money invested in them is not possible from the revenue they now receive.

The country does not stand still. Each year marks an increase in effort and output and therefore an increased demand for transportation facilities. If the highest point of capacity was reached, then it stands to reason that to meet the increased demand for the years that follow there must be an increase in those facilities commensurate at least with the demand for them. To provide new facilities takes money.

IN ORDER TO INVITE THE INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL A RAIL-ROAD MUST BE ABLE TO SHOW THAT ITS REVENUES PAY COSTS OF OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE, COSTS OF NEW FACILITIES AS NEEDED AND A FAIR CERTAIN PROFIT ON MONEY INVESTED. THE CAPITALIST IS NOT SATISFIED TO KNOW THAT IT IS POS-SIBLE FOR A ROAD TO DO THIS. HE MUST BE ASSURED THAT IT IS CERTAIN TO DO IT AT ALL TIMES.

Wages have been increased a number of times by the railroads in recent years, while FREIGHT RATES HAVE PRACTICALLY REMAINED UNCHANGED. The cost of operation and maintenance of a railroad approximately, as last year, is 70 per cent of its gross receipts. Out of this 70 per cent about two-thirds is paid in wages. Now, it stands to reason that if wages are increased 5 to 10 per cent there is a big increase in the cost of maintenance and operation of the road. In just the degree that this cost is increased is lessened the opportunity of the road to provide new facilities and to bring the old facilities up to a fixed satisfactory standard.

IT IS A MATTER OF PUBLIC INTEREST, FIRST, THAT GOOD WAGES BE PAID RAILROAD EMPLOYEES; SECOND, THAT PRES-ENT TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES BE KEPT UP TO A SATISFAC-TORY STANDARD AND, THIRD, THAT NEW FACILITIES BE PRO-VIDED TO MEET THE EVER INCREASING DEMAND FOR THEM.

Inasmuch as the cost of wages has been raised considerably in many instances during the last year or so, and inasmuch as the cost of equipment has also increased, while the rates are practically now what they were before these increases occurred, it is not unlikely that some roads may have to increase not all, perhaps, but some their freight

things and people amenable to the constant charm. Come and se us!

has "out Heroded Herod" in her of the city, instead of frittering them highly material differences between pic council, has sent a long communidemonstration of mob-law and com- away through reckless and shameful the Republican party and the Demo- eation to the newspapers of London, cratic party.

> The cadets expelled from West Point for hazing may yet turn out well if they see the point that obedence to law is a good thing.

of healing salve and to bask in the who acted as starters, umpires, etc. sunshine of the Bryan smile.

nent either in or out of office.

Tammany will select the Demoratic candidate for governor of New York this year and the Republicans of the state will renominate Hughes, with the approval of independent voters. Tammany's prospect of cap-led English rules. All I can say is turing Albany in 1908 is poor.

comparative merits of American and it as a fair basis for international English orators. Has England any competition." master of eloquence who can elicit a vell an hour and a half long, at a flyless days and mosquitoless sleepful distance of several hundred miles,

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half of mankind over 60 years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlarge- Life urges the British Olympic counment of prostate glands. This is cil to initiate a movement for interboth painful and dangerous, and national rules by frank and free dis-Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured English rules on foreigners. many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure, I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

Hay Fever and Summer Colds.

Drug Store.

SPORTING CODE NEXT.

LONDON, August 17.-Theodore Mr. Taft sets forth distinctly the Cook, a member of the British Olymstating that as the criticisms from Americans on the four hundred me tres race at the Olympic games ap pear to be based on an ignorance of facts, he has deemed it advisable to give the exact facts on which the de cision was based. He then gives the Governor Johnson has been invited statements of the various officials of o Fairview to receive an application the American Athletic Association and the evidence presented at the in quiry after the race showing that all starters in the race were warned at A peculiar feature of the American the start that watchers had been placpolitical system is that a vice-presi- ed around the track and that any wil dent never has any life-giving excite- ful jostling would result in the race being declared void. Mr. Cook, commenting on this official view, says:

"The only question that can be rais ed is whether the Olympic games should have been held under American or English rules. It was not open for the American Athletes to appea for American rules after entering un that after our experience with what the American code appears to permit London papers are discussing the no English athlete is likely to accept

> Commenting on Mr. Cook's state ment, Sporting Life insists that it is necessary to compile for future Olympics a complete detailed code of regulations covering every branch of sports after consulting all constituent countries that are to send contenders. In stating many points where the rules failed and where they could be improved or modified. Sporting cussion with foreign committees and with an absence of desire to press the

NOT IN PHYSICAL SHAPE.

Major General Grant Can't Stand 90 Mile Ride.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-According to private advices received by army officers here Major General Frederick D. Grant, commanding the department of the East, may be forced to retire from the army as a re-Victims of hay fever will exper-sult of his inability to stand the 90 ence great benefit by taking Foley's mile riding test for officers, ordered Honey and Tar, as it stops difficult by President Roosevelt. The telebreathing immediately and heals the before a medical body recently and it inflamed air passages, and even if it was found he was in no condition to should fail to cure you it will give stand the ride. It was expected Geninstant relief." The genuine is in a eral Grant would assume command of yellow package. T. F. Laurin, Owl the Department of California in the

MOTHER'S



When a young girl's thoughts become sluggish; when she has head-aches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to Quick Service sleep; dislikes the society of other girls; then the mother should come to her aid promptly, for she pos-sesses information of vital import-Landing Portland Foot Tay

ance to the young daughter.

At such a time the greatest aid to At such a time the greatest and to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and has helped to bring three generations safely from girl-bood to womanhood. Read what

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has accomplished for Miss Olson.
Miss Ellen M. Olson, of 417 North
East Street, Kewanee, Ill., in a letter

Chas. R. to Mrs. Pinkham says:

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of backache, sideache, and established my periods after the best physicians in Kewanee had failed to help me, saying that an operation was necessary."

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- Leaves Washington St. dock, Porttion, dizziness, ornervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to bealth. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Warning.

If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and Astoria Office, Callender Dock. bladder diseases. T. F. Laurin, Owl

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold inder a positive guarantee to cure constipation, sick headache, stomach troble, or any form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your money. What more can any one do. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

What a New Jersey Editor Says

M. T. Lynch, editor of the Philipsburg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

Ten Years In Bed.

"For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. "It has been a Godsend to me." T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

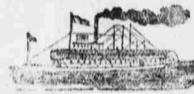
Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the Worldas a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

TRANSPORTATION.

The "K" Line

PASSENGERS FREIGHT



Steamer - Lurline

Way Landings. Leaves Astoria daily except Sunday

Night Boat for Portland and

Leaves Portland Daily Except Sunday at 7 a. m.

at 7 p. m.

Excellent Meals Good Berths

Landing Portland Foot Taylor St.

J. J. DAY, Agent

Astoria and Portland

ROUND TRIP DAILY (Except Thursday)

FARE \$1.00 EACH WAY

For Portland and Way Landings. FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Leaves Callender dock, Astoria 2:30 p. m.; arrives Portland 9:45 p. m. Leaves Washington St. dock, Portland 7 a. m.; arrives Astoria 1 p. m.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

FARE \$1.00 ROUND TRIP

land, 8 a. m.; arrives Astoria 1 p. m. Leaves Callender dock, Astoria 2 p. m.; arrives Portland 9 p. m.

Connecting at Astoria for all Seaside Resorts. Renowned for Speed, Comfort and Courteous Treatment.

CAPT. E. W. SPENCER, General Manager, Portland

MISCELLANEOUS.

My stock of men's and boy's

lity. Close buying and low expenses enable me to sell the

shoes is unsurpassed for qua-

S. A. GIMRE

best qualities at lowest prices.

543 Bond Street



Shoemaker

Get yourSHOE REPAIRING done at E G. GUNALL'S. All work guaranteed-Prices right.

8TH AND COMMER-CIAL STREETS