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TELEPHONE MAIN 661.

THE WEATHER

Oregon—Fair, except showers in northwest portion.

Washington—Showers west.

COSTLY MISERLINESS.

Over in Gray's Harbor there laid, on an exposed spit, something over a half milion dollars worth of fine property of a maritime sort, there by reason, primarily, of its owners' miserliness; a splendid freighting steamship and a lumber cargo, hard and fast on the beach, because her master, in deference to the sharp orders for a skeleton expense account, refused to take a bar pilot on his way out to sea, and though he had on board at the time a Puget Sound pilot to steer him inland to Tacoma when he made Cape Flattery, a concession to the sheer expediency of having pilots, that might have been well used with reference to the shallower channels of Gray's Harbor.

Niggardliness is always costly; not alone in mere dollars, but in commercial standing; in the quality of service rendered; in the business standing that begets contempt and abated returns of trade and traffic. It is a poor policy and cheapens itself as much, or more, than what it comes in contact with out in the world.

For the sake of a beggarly $150, the fine steamship Mathilda, with nearly 4,000,000 feet of lumber on board, faced a salvage account of $10,000, and perhaps the graver destiny of dissolution and loss; and the owners alone to blame for the predicament and its least, and worst consequences.

TEN DRINKS, TEN YEARS.

For the sake of a paltry dozen drinks of whiskey; enough to put him on the wrong side of his parole agreement with the State of Oregon and subject him to the limit of a ten year sentence at hard labor in the penitentiary, a certain man in this city foregoes the chance of freedom, pardon and restoration to citizenship, and goes back to the grim fate the law has provided for him. This, after three warnings which a friendly law prescribes.

Verily it takes "all manner of men to make a world." The strong, the weak, the reckless, the dull, the uncaring, all have their part to play, their example to set, and their end to work out; but who shall say the world is not better today? Happily for all men, the vast majority of people are not weak nor vicious, but in the main strong and alert and anxious for the good, the decent, and the finer attributes, circumstances and conditions of life and social intercourse; this fact is what lends emphasis to the laches this poor fellow has made, and which accounts for a public interest in his fate that is greater even than his own concern about it. It is pitiable, of course but, thanks be, not universal.

Apropos of this, there is to be a world-wide convention, sponsored by this nation, for the further treatment of the opium habit and traffic, to the end that it shall be abated to the very minimum. This is one of the oldest schemes of kindly human endeavor on the records of human society; one that has been sharply retarded and lessened through the years; but which will never be wrought out until, like diamonds, the drug is put beyond the reach of the poor and weak of our fellows. There is no impediment like the prohibitive price and the rarity of the article.

TO MATCH THE TITLE.

In the matter of the police chieftancy of this city, the Morning Astorian desires to say that it has no candidate; no particular choice of men or partisans; but it has a very fixed notion of the manner of man and service the people want in this relation, and unhesitatingly avows its purpose to strive for the appointment of such a man and to hold the appointing power responsible for any blunder, or worse, committed in the course of selection.

Astoria needs a real chief, not a poseur, nor a "good fellow", nor a man to be trained to the post and its standards. It wants a thief-taker, a man-catcher; one who knows what, when, and how to do the plain duties of the office; not a tyrant, nor a dawdler, or compromiser, or "slow-coach"; it has had all of these and knows what they are worth, to their respective limits. It is no great office, with fateful and pregnant demands upon it; it is a place where the law, and obedience to the law, are the first demands, and the constant exercise of simple common sense the only other prequisite; an easy post for the real, right man. He can be found, alright!

LABOR LEGISLATION.

Various injunction bills were considered in the committee during both sessions of the Fifty-Ninth and first session of the Sixtieth Congresses. During the first session of the Fifty-ninth Congress several bills were before the judiciary committee and hearings were accorded and considered. It was found, however, that the labor interests of the country could not agree upon any one bill, and that different labor leaders were opposed to one or the other bills under consideration.

Again during the first session of the Sixtieth Congress the judiciary committee of the House gave more time and attention to the various bills presented, but it was found that no bill could be introduced that would be saticfactory to all the labor interests, and no bill upon which all members of Congress could agree. This so-called anti-injunction legislation is by no means a partisan matter, and so far neither Democrats nor Republicans have been able to agree among themselves to a bill that would seem to satisfy all concerned. There is no doubt, however, that in the near future some bill will be enacted into law, and when it is, it will be found that it will provide protection for not only labor and capital, but for the public as well. First, it must be constitutional, and then it must be of such a nature that it will not lead to disorder and riot, but will conserve the best interests of the people at large, and not be drawn in the interest of either capital or labor, but for the good and protection of all.

In looking over our progres at Panama Uncle Sam is convinced that he can tackle the improvement of the waterways and make another record ahead of expectations.

Mr. Bryan's "growth of conservatism" is a subject he carefully avoids in Nebraska. He is fused in that state with the Populists, and on a platform that meets their views.

In some of the states the vote is so small that if their people rule they do it chiefly by proxy. These states, in every instance, are considered sure for Mr. Bryan. But he never reminds them that their people fail to rule.

Col. Bryan is determined to repeat his old plan of touring the country on a speaking expedition. That voice of the colonel's is a fatal gift.

How many exploded paramount issues can a politician carry and still survive as a party leader? A cat has nine lives and a foxy demagogue may have more.

The gomernment engineers and sanitarians at Panama are building a monument for themselves that the world will honor and history everlastingly preserve.

Subscribe to the Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month, delivered by carrier Contains full Associated Press reports.

A SQUARE DEAL.

Effort to Reward the Man Who Trained the American Athletes.

NW YORK, Sept. 5.—The American committee of the Olympic games has started a subscription list to realize funds to properly honor Mike Murphy the famous trainer who handled the team in the London stadium.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the commission has sent out the following letter: "While giving the fullest credit to the atheletes, who represented the United States in the recent Olympic games there is one person whose services were practicallly invaluable and without whose interest and advice it is doubtful if the men would have performed so splendidly as events proved. He is Trainer Murphy, who devoted his best energies, in the face of numerous difficulties, to have the team in shape.

"Mr. Murphy cheerfully gave up his time and devoted his energies for the athletes and how well he performed his duty is a matter of record. Now let us not be so unpatriotic at to forget his good work. Instead, let those who recognize the man's true worth come forward and assist those who are anxious to make Murphy a suitable present.

"It has been proposed that we ask one thousand citizens who are interested in track and field work to contribute $5 each, this fund to be presented to Mr. Murphy as a token of esteem and as a mark of recognition of his valuable services."

CHINESE KILL FRENCH.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 5.—News was received by the Empress of India, from South China of the ambush of 100 French troops, Tirrailleners and Legionnaires, in a valley near Lang Vao on the Tonkin border. Captain Fleury, leader of the force and Lieutenant Delattre were shot down soon after the fight opened. Between 500 and 600 Chinese had a position on low hills at each side of a gulley through which the French troops entered the village. The French captured the village twice, it being retaken by the Chinese. Shots were exchanged during the greater part of the fight at from 30 to 50 metres. When Captain Fleury and Lieutenant Delattre who went to assist this leader, were shot, the Chinese threw themselves upon the bodies not yet dead and decapitated them, carrying away the heads, amid cheers.

JAPANESE ON TRIAL.

Russian Authorities Are Alleged to Treat Prisoners Cruelly.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept., 5.—News was brought by the Empress of India that the trial of the Japanese sealing schooner Mye Maru, for alleged poaching at the Commandersoki islands was going on at Vladivostock when the steamer left Japan. The crew being released on bail, meanwhile Captain Nomura, of the sealer, testified that he was 12 miles from land when seized, but the court pointed out that the limit was thirty miles. Captain Nomura instanced the Bering Sea regulations, stating that America permitted sealers to go within three miles of the rookeries and he concluded the same regulations applied. The Japanese allege inhuman treatment by the Russian guards. Two men who became ill were refused medicine, one died and his body was loaded with the sick men in the same wagon.

WYOMING, NOW CHEYENNE.

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 4.—Navy Yard officials here have received instructions to change the name of the monitor Wyoming to Cheyenne, the change to be made when the vessel which is now undergoing repairs, is put in commission, October 1. The change is made in order to allow the department to name one of the big battleships now building in the east after the State of Wyoming.

EACH PORT WANTS IT.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 5.—News by the Empress of India from Moji of a fight between that port and Nagaski for the coaling of the new American service to be organized next June by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha in arrangement with the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. Arrangements have been practically completed to coal at Moji and omit Nagaski as a port of call.

AT LOWER RATE.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The foreign office announces in consequence of the Haytien government's promulgation of the trade agreement of August 3 between Germany and Hayti, German wares may now be exported to Hayti at a lower rate of duty.

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Best Treatment For a Burn.

If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequaled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on an east bound O. R. & N. R. R. train from Pendleton to Le Grande, Ore.," writes Sam A. Garber, a well known traveling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said, 'There is a woman sick unto death in the car.' I at once got up and went out, found her very ill with cramp colic, her hands and arms were drawn up so you could not straighten them, and with a death-like look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her whiskey. I went to my suitcase and got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I never travel without it), ran to the water-tank, put a double dose of the medicine in the glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil; then I had quite a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in 20 minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost into Le Grande, where I was to leave the train. I gave the bottle to the husband to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into Le Grande she was all right, and I received the thanks of every passenger in the car." For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

CHURCHES---SUNDAY

Memorial Lutheran.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; theme for sermon, "Ephphatha e.g. be Opened." All Lutherans who prefer to worship in the English language are especially invited, and others are welcome. The Sunday school will join the one from Uppertown in an outing on Labor Day.

First Lutheran.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45; Rev. P. J. O. Cornell who has been here almost three months will leave for his home next Wednesday and will therefor preach his farewell sermon. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor as well as Rev. Cornell will speak, the former in the English language and the latter in Swedish. All are cordially invited. On Monday, Labor Day, both Sunday schools will join in an outing the particulars of which will be announced to the Sunday schools.

Presbyterian.

Morning worship, 11 a. m., "Labor Day." Sabbath school, 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:00; evening worship, 8:00, "Religion Essential to Real Happiness." All are invited. Wm. S. Gilbert, pastor.

Grace Episcopal.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Morning service and celebration of the holy communion, 11 a. m.; Junior Auxiliary, 4 p. m.

Holy Innocents Chapel.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Seymour Short, pastor.

Calvary Chapel, Seaside.

Morning and evening service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Warren missionary.

Christian Science.

Service in I. O. O. F. building, corner Tenth and Commercial, streets, rooms 5 and 6, at 10 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Man." All are invited. Sunday school, 11 o'clock. The first Wednesday evening in the month at 8 o'clock. Reading room, same address, hours from 2 to 5 daily except Sunday.

First Methodist.

Appointments for Sunday: Morning sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.; Epworth League, 7:00 p. m. At 8:00 p. m. District Superintendent W. B. Hollingshead, D. D., will preach. This service will be followed by the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. C. C. Rarick, pastor.

Baptist

Rev. E. A. Leonard, pastor of St. John's Church, Portland, wil preach at the Baptist Church Sunday at both morning and evening services. Other services at usual hours. On Sunday evening, September 13th, there will be a special service at which the pastor and others will speak on the subject "What Should be the Relation Between the Churches and the Lodges." Conrad L. Owen, pastor.

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