

The Daily Astorian.

Established 1873. Published Daily Except Monday by THE J. S. DELLINGER CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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

WEEKLY ASTORIAN.

By mail, per year, in advance, \$1.50.

Entered as second-class matter July 30, 1906, at the postoffice at Astoria, 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.

THE WEATHER

Oregon and Washington—Showers in west portion, increasing in cloudiness. Idaho—Probably fair.

THE LAW OF RECESSION.

The law of recession is as immutable and the law of progress. They operate separately, and yet together, alternately, and absolutely, one against the other, in obedience to the varying causes that lie beneath and behind them.

The working of these two great, organic agencies is best illustrated in the growth of cities. They advance and recede alternately through the years, according to the impulses that control them. Take Portland, for instance and it will be seen that a place of even extraordinary wealth and influence may not really govern its own destiny at will.

The only activity in the realty market at Portland is found in the great negotiations for commercial holdings in the heart of the city, and these are not born of any boom but are the incidental expressions of the natural normal growth of the city and the fierce demands of local competition.

The vast accession of taxes and the certainty of more to come, have much to do with the collapse; it is inevitable that the recession should follow the realization of the tremendous burdens put upon them by the men in authority there. Their own great paper warned them vividly and vitally of the collapse when it waged hot war on the tax levies that meant nothing short of confiscation; but the warning was ignored and the crash was not forestalled.

HOME PATRIOTISM. Within the past 10 days there has been practically \$5000 spent for furni-

ture in the city of Portland by well-established families in this city of Astoria. This upon the statement of people who know whereof they speak. There is something very disloyal in this. Even if this market did not afford the exact lines desired (and they must have been of a peculiarly odd nature) at least the home merchant could have been commissioned to make the purchase after the selections had been made. It is not a question of prices, either, that lies beneath this action; it is a wilful perversion of the policy of dealing at home for those things that can be obtained near at hand in a more fashionable mart, a market where swells are supposed to buy, and for the reflected credit (God save the mark), of buying where the top-notchers buy, even though we do not pay the prices not buy the same range of articles they do.

Every man is supposed to have the interest of his home place at heart if he is any sort of a good citizen at all. He cannot expect his fellows to prosper by his deals abroad, nor can he hope to share the prosperity he is building somewhere else. What is needed in this man's town is a movement to counteract this disloyal tendency and to build up a sentiment that shall have Astoria for its objective at all times, to make it first, and foremost, in the business world, and to do our simple duty by the men around us who have placed their all on the venture of this city's advancement and prosperity. A new and honest spirit of loyalty must be built up here and followed sincerely to its best ends. It is had enough that Astoria has to do her wholesaling at San Francisco, rather than at Portland, but Portland has compelled the discrimination by her persistent, coarse and shameless attitude toward and treatment of Astoria, and the present venomous work she is doing to defeat us in the greatest commercial movement we have ever made. But it is not of Portland only we are writing; the principle of loyalty and disloyalty involved, covers all other centers we may deal with, as against the true and safe policy of always doing our first and best for the home city, before turning elsewhere. Every dollar spent away from here is a loss at home.

WING SHOTS.

For the sake of common decency, if you must spend your money away from home, don't spend it in Portland where the harshest of adverse spirit dwells always against this city. Don't feed the meanest of our enemies with the best of our dollars. That is treachery to home interest, sure enough!

The death of young Johnson on the A. & C. bears a profound lesson to every young son in Oregon, and to the parents who train young sons, as well. It pays to be a good boy, and it pays to be a careful and fairly severe father and mother.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

1502—Columbus sailed on his fourth voyage to the New World. 1690—The Port Royal expedition sailed from Boston. 1747—Sir John Dalrymple, famous British diplomat, died in Edinburgh.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

All garments bought at Jaloff's closing out sale and now being altered, Must be taken out not later than Wednesday, May the 12th at 3 p. m after which time we will not be responsible for any unredeemed garments.

JALOFF'S THE STYLE STORE

MAY DAY NEW YORK'S GREAT MOVING DAY

MILLIONS SPENT EACH YEAR BY 250,000 MOVING FAMILIES FOR EXPRESSMAN.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Instead of a festival to be celebrated by dancing round a beribboned Maypole, the first of May has come to be the most dreaded date on the calendar to a large proportion of New Yorkers because it is the annual moving day when from a quarter to a third of the city's population changes its abode. Returns from real estate and rental statistics show that not less than 1,250,000 persons seek new places of residence in this annual culmination of the restlessness which so pervades the city that nearly one-third of its population moves once a year or oftener. Out of all New York's millions there are hardly a thousand families that have occupied the same house for twenty-five years. About the only thing permanent in New York's residence habits indeed is the steadily-growing tide flowing to the suburbs. How greatly the "back to the country" movement has grown was instanced recently when at Pelhamwood, a newly opened Westchester residence park, nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of lots were sold in a single day to people who had decided to quit paying rent in New York. But, fast as thousands may leave the city, there are other thousands to take their places and the expressmen and the moving-van companies continue to reap their semi-annual reward estimated at \$7,000,000 for the single month of May. During that busy period it costs about three times as much to move as in mid-summer. The other great semi-annual heira occurs at the beginning of the beginning of October when the moving van barons become once more malefactors of great wealth and the prices for their services on these two red letter days are just about on a level with the cost of roses for Christmas or violets for Easter. One curious result of the city's perennial restlessness is the rapid disappearance of the old-fashioned house cleaning period. No tenant expects to move into quarters

Born there, June 20, 1673. 1763—Pontiac attacked the fort at Detroit. 1795—The first copyright under the United States law, was granted to William Patten, of Newport, R. I. 1804—The "Richmond Inquirer" appeared at Richmond, Va. 1810—John Brougham, famous actor, born in Dublin. Died in New York, June 7, 1880. 1829—Transylvania University, Kentucky, destroyed by fire. 1864—Battle of Spotsylvania Court House continued. 1885—Gen. Middleton attacked and captured Batoche, a rebel stronghold on the Saskatchewan river.

"THIS IS MY 66TH BIRTHDAY."

Anton V. Werner, one of the most noted German painters of the present day, was born May 9, 1843, at Frankfurt-on-the-Oder. His art studies were conducted in Berlin, Paris and other European centers. In recent years he has devoted himself principally to historical painting, and the famous galleries of Berlin contain a number of his pictures illustrating important events in the history of Germany. Mr. Werner is the painter of the Hohenzollern family. Many other honors have come to him, including honorary membership in the art academies of Berlin, Munich, Dresden, Venice, Rome, Copenhagen and Antwerp. In addition he has been made a privy councillor and director of the Berlin art academy.

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SUIT IN THE STORE FOR

\$12.50

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

All This Season's Stock of Best Makes of Clothes

THE WORKINGMENS STORE

CHAS. LARSEN, Prop.

which are not in good condition and as a result the janitors and caretakers instead of the housewives now raise the annual dust. This, of course, adds to the expense of Moving Day which in various ways now takes about \$25,000,000 each year out of the pockets of the movers.

There is a practically unknown actor in New York who has appeared before more people in the past ten years than any stage favorite who even trod the boards, and yet, in that time, has not uttered a single line or faced any audience except a camera. He was one of the first men to make specialty of posing for moving pictures, a line of work which now, with the rapid spread of this form of entertainment, affords steady employment for hundreds of persons. Another peculiarity of this "dummy" actor's career is that although he never takes a drink he has appeared before millions of persons in an inebriated condition. One of the favorite weapons employed in anti-saloon crusades in recent years has been the moving picture entertainment which always draws a crowd and at the same time can be used to influence spectators by showing exhibitions of brutality due to the supposed influence of John Barleycorn. With the up-to-date temperance agitator this device takes the place of the "horrible example" who used to be exhibited in person on the platform. This particular horrible example has led a regular Jekyle and Hyde existence for while he was sitting quietly at home with his wife and children he was at the same time being portrayed on dozens of screens as a reeling brute engaged in beating his family or robbing them of food to gratify his imaginary appetite for drink. Most of those who saw these scenes depicted probably never realized that the chief actor was anything different from what he was portrayed to be. This business of camera faking to meet any required purpose has been developed to such a point by certain dealers in moving picture views that they can turn out anything from a nursery scene to a battle between opposing armies on a few hours notice.

Chinatown, that mazy tangle of yellow mysteries which has long been one of the principal attractions for New York's visitors, bids fair to disappear in a few years, to the regret and loss of the operators of "rubber-neck" wagons. According to Paddy Flaherty, "Mayor" of the Bowery,

they are now only 6000 "Chinks" in the district which harbored twice that number two years ago. Of the 300 American women in this city who are the wives of Chinamen, only about sixty still live in Chinatown. The efflux began with the long riots two years ago. Peaceful Chinamen became frightened at the frequency with which pistol bullets pattered through the narrow streets at night and they began moving to other cities. The shooting incidents resulted in a flood of policemen and detectives being sent into the district and the constant police espionage of the past year and a half has grown irksome to the celestials. Then came the proposal to turn the district into a public park. Landlords, anticipating high prices for their property, immediately put up their rents, and after the project fell through, rents stayed up. This also contributed to the exodus, for the Chinaman is nothing if not frugal. Many of the Chinese are fleeing across the big bridge to Williamsburg where a new Chinatown is growing. But it will have little of the picturesque of the old district with its old, dark alleys and narrow, crooked streets. The Italians will swarm in and fill the tenements left vacant by the retiring Chinese, who many years ago drove out the Irish population.

Eggs at \$1200 a dozen is rather a high price, even for New York. Nevertheless that is the record which has just been set here, and with only a quarter of a dozen of the expensive eggs available at that. The eggs, however, are not the product of the great American hen, but of the swan which makes its home in one of the lakes of Central Park. Their value lies in the fact that they are the eggs of a black swan which are almost as scarce as hens' teeth. Various offers of \$100 apiece for the three eggs have been received, but the park authorities have refused them all. Black swans are worth from \$300 to \$500 each, and it has accordingly been decided to let Mrs. Swan set on the eggs in the hope of some ebony cygnets. Accordingly for more than five weeks there will be anxious waiting, since there is no means of predicting whether or not the birds hatched from the valuable eggs will be black. If they are not the speculation in eggs on the part of the park authorities will be worthless since \$25 a pair is a fair price for young swans of the ordinary kind. If one egg produces a black swan the speculation will break even, while any further success will show a handsome profit.

One fact which has caused the keepers close watched, however, so that if some anxiety is that while the male she shows any tendency to neglect her duty artificial means may be immediately adopted to insure the the task of keeping warm the eggs the male black swan refuses a similar hatching of the most valuable eggs assistance to his mate. She is being on record.

THE TRENTON

First-Class Liquors and Cigars

662 Commercial Street. ASTORIA, OREGON

Sherman Transfer Co.

HENRY SHERMAN, Manager.

Hacks, Carriages—Baggage Checked and Transferred—Trucks and Furniture—Wagons—Pianos Moved, Boxed and Shipped. 433 Commercial Street. Main Phone 191

FINANCIAL.

First National Bank of Astoria

DIRECTORS

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

Capital \$100,000 Surplus 25,000 Stockholders' Liability 100,000 ESTABLISHED 1886.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

ASTORIA, OREGON

OUR MOTTO: "Safety Supercedes All Other Consideration."

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

ASTORIA SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$242,000 Transacts a General Banking Business Interest Paid on Time Deposits SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS.

Four Per Cent. Per Annum

Eleventh and Duane Sts. Astoria, Oregon.