

# The Daily Astorian.

Vol. 3.

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## The Daily Astorian.

ISSUED EVERY MORNING,  
(Monday Excepted).

D. C. IRELAND : PUBLISHER.  
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### To City Subscribers.

There are such frequent changes in the residence of our city patrons that we shall feel obliged to any who make such changes if they will report the same to this office. Otherwise we shall not be responsible for failures of the carrier to deliver the paper promptly and regularly to them.

Bear are plentiful about Brookfield. Captain Empekin of the Alice, killed three while being there last Sunday.

Coal is worth \$12.00 per ton delivered in Astoria. A ton must be better than three cords of wood to eat up cash that fast.

Edgars railroad list of petitioners is so far the largest of any in Astoria. Every one signs them. Hurry up, boys, and put your names down, we want to send the list on to Washington.

Patrick, at Jackins & Hawes, is preparing a number of three story steamers for the kitchen. They are just the thing to cook vegetables and meats in, by steam. Call and see them.

H. H. Stone of Umatilla, in company with James Brown of Knappa, have decided to clear the prairie of elk. They expect to take to the woods to-day, and we anticipate considerable supply of elk meat and bear steaks in ours for a month to come.

Astoria has sent as many ships afloat with wheat for Europe in September and October as San Francisco has sent up to she 14th. Our sister port has sent out 22. Astoria has also sent 22, including the Abeona and Santa Clara, almost ready for sea.

The opium dens in Portland raise a smell which the Telegram says is "fast wrapping our lovely metropolis in the very fumes of hell." It then asks: "Can nothing be done to stay the progress of this pagan vice?" If brother Hetzler will give you a bible you will find the answer in it. Jeremiah 23.

The Sociable at Liberty Hall on Saturday evening proved a success as it deserved to be, and it was gratifying to see so many enjoying themselves. The nautical gentlemen as well as the land-lubbers, appeared to realize this was an opportunity to be utilized and made the most of it. The music was superb, and we congratulate Mr. S. Corwin on his success.

Won't the Oregon Steam Navigation folk catch it, though if they do not send that new steamer Wide West on to this route? What right have they to give the Cascade trade the biggest and best boat? Will some of THE ASTORIAN "satellites" in Portland please put a corkle-burr under Mr. S. G. Read's crupper until we get a good fire brand ready for that posish?

Richard H. Marion's name appears in the list of passengers leaving Frisco by the Chester on the 16th, but Dick hasn't put in an appearance yet. Passenger lists are getting to be a fraud upon publishers. We don't trust them any more since the Orizaba reported Walling falsely, and the Abeona hurried us home from Portland recently to meet an aunt who was not a passenger. Marion is probably in St. Louis. The City of Chester is in Portland. Who is responsible for these false reports?

The Mercury thus refers to the success of a son of Mr. C. S. Woodworth, business manager of THE ASTORIAN. "Master Cyrus Woodworth, who has been for so long a time connected with the Western Telegraph Office in Salem as messenger and assistant operator, has served his connection with that office to accept a position in Ladd & Bush's bank. He commenced the performance of his new duties this morning. Master Reno Beardsley takes the vacant place in the W. T. Co.'s office. We wish both these young men unbounded success in the positions and business which they have newly assumed."

## LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Six Sailors are waiting for a job at the Chicago house.

McDonald & Doud are the leading bunko sharps in Portland.

Three School clerks in Portland have proved short in their accounts.

Lively times along the wharves now. Shuster, give us a picture of the front to-day.

The Santa Clara will take 2500 tons of wheat from Astoria. All in sight now.

Grand Rep. A. G. Walling and wife are passengers by the Orizaba, due here to-day.

The Sea Wolf went off with every prospect of a speedy voyage to Melbourne.

Our Rip Van Winkle woke up out of a fog on Sunday and took her logs to Knappton.

Five new arrivals were noted inside last evening, but we could not obtain the names of any of them.

The schooner Hayes went up to Umpqua from Frisco after discharging her cargo from Knappton.

It is said that the Chinese make a broth of certain kinds of paper. It must be a soup-ream pleasure.

Mr. G. W. Hume arrived home from Umpqua on Saturday evidently pleased with his ventures in that direction.

Capt. Jas. Strang's certificate of Branch, to pilot on the Wallamet and Columbia rivers has been renewed.

The Abeona came into this harbor in tow of the Wonder, (Gilman pilot), from Portland on Saturday, partly laden.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co. will load the Buttermere, Ten, Brosch & Co. the West Riding, and Henry Lund the National.

H. H. Jackson, who went up to Walla Walla looking as lank as a match, informs us that he is getting as fat as a tick.

The Knappton mills are turning out stacks of fine lumber, mostly for export. Has more logs than you can shake a stick at.

The drizzling rain yesterday afternoon took all the starch out of an article we had set up for this morning on weather topics.

Uncle Jake Miller was a passenger outward by the Ajax in search of more fancy stock for his stable on Second street, Portland.

Save the sugar, said a drowning man at Warren & McGuire's steps Sunday when he slid into 16 feet of water with a keg of S. P. refined on his shoulder.

The Standard man proposes to furnish the complaint in all its legal consequences, to punish the fraudulent Puget Sound fisheries who are shipping salmon labeled Columbia river.

Mr. Hutchinson, of Warren & McGuire's, was backed into by a stern-wheel boat yesterday, as he was coming from upper town in a small boat, but was most fortunately not drowned.

Our friend Ed. Noyes, esq., pursuer on the Portland steamer is loading the Alden Bessee with pressed beef for China. We hope he will strike it rich, on this venture, as no man merits greater success.

Our friend Williams of the Trojan, had better come up here and buy a cargo. The ring are paying only 90c to \$1.00 per bushel for wheat. He could advance the price 50 cents a bushel at Astoria, and then get a better freight than any ship that has chartered the last five months, since he arrived in Frisco, unless the ring compel him to buy a railroad or build a steamboat to get it down here from the great Wallamet.

Silas Tottinger, and a gang of San Francisco hoodlums who were returning from the fair by the Ajax undertook to make night hideous in Astoria with their slang, Sunday evening, but they learned right speedily that they had a different class of people here to deal with than they expected to find. The chief of the gang was taken to jail by officer Fancy from the steamer, when his fellows attempted to rescue him but by the prompt interference of citizens like Capt. Hiram Brown, who chanced to be near by, the gang were speedily silenced and Tottinger went to jail. He was released on bonds of \$25 for his appearance, but it is needless to remark that he forfeited his bonds.

SHIP-MASTER'S READING ROOM.—Mr. Peter Wilhelm has permanently fitted up a ship-master's reading room in connection with the Gem saloon in Astoria. The latest shipping papers and home-ward and outward bound shipping lists are kept on file. Telegraph office next door.

## CITY ITEMS.

For your sheet music, go to Cornart's for musical instruments, go to Cornart's for your violin and guitar strings, go to Cornart's for everything in the music line, go to Cornart's music store, Chenamus street, next door to De-ment's drug store.

Tillamook canned clams for sale at E. S. Jars's.

Any person in want of building materials from Runey's wharf, during his absence, can get the same by applying to T. S. Jewell, or A. Wing.

Genuine Louisiana Bull - dozers (five shovels), at Adler's.

Papeteries, the finest stock in the city, just received at Adler's.

LADIES TAKE NOTICE.—Just received at Adler's, perforated card board, red, white, blue, black and other colors at 20 cents per sheet.

Full line of ledgers, record-books, and other blank books, just received at Adler's.

Mrs. Arrigoni is furnishing good rooms with board at from 56 to 57 and upwards per week, according to location.

Choice new sets of crockery, very unique and novel; also the self-righting "spittoon," that always keeps upright, just received and selling at prices to suit the times, at I. W. Case's.

Board and lodging can be had at Mrs. Munson's at reasonable rates.

The best cooking apples and pears in the city are to be found at Bozorth's, who also keeps a full stock of fresh vegetables constantly on hand at the lowest prices. Call and be convinced.

You can always get fresh oysters in every style and at all hours, day or night, at the Central Coffee Saloon, Concomly street, between Benton and Lafayette. Thos. McFarland, proprietor.

Astoria Liqueur Store, H. Marx & Co., proprietors. Sole agents for Charles Reibstock & Co., St. Louis, Mo. America's finest Stonewall whisky, Snow Hill fire, Cooper whisky. For sale by all general dealers and saloon keepers. Depot and Branch House of Marx & Jorgensen, Portland, Oregon.

Dry goods, millinery and notions cheap for thirty days at the Bee Hive.

The Dance of Life, an answer to the Dance of Death, at the Circulating Library.

Dr. F. P. Hicks, dentist, rooms in Dr. Welch's building, on Squemoqua street, offers his services to the public of Astoria.

Peter Runey is still in the market with all kinds of building materials in his line. Has just received 100,000 lath, 2,000 bushels of sand, and a large stock of first quality of brick at his warehouse foot of Benton street.

The "Dance of Life," an answer to the Dance of Death, by Mrs. J. M. Bowers. For sale at the City Book Store.

Board and lodging by the day or week at the Astoria Beer Hall, Main street, Astoria. Peter Davis court, proprietor.

Single men feel like marrying when they see the Medallion range at L. P. Richman & Co's.

Fresh oysters in every style at Schmeier's.

White wire goods in every style, at L. P. Richman & Co's.

Dr. B. R. Freeland has located permanently in Astoria for the practice of dentistry. Office in Shuster's building, on Cass street, next door to THE ASTORIAN office.

Photographs! The latest styles taken at Shuster's new gallery, Cass st., next to the Astorian office.

For clean towels, sharp razors, and an easy shave, go to Gillespie at PARKER HOUSE BATHS. Hair cutting, shampooing, and dyeing.

Little Van has reestablished himself at the old corner, refreshed by his late journey to the Atlantic states, and will as formerly attend to all orders in his line as general jobber.

ANOTHER VICTORY GAINED IN FAVOR OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

After this date, coin will be used for change, and tickets dispensed with; all drinks and cigars five and ten cents, at the Chicago House, Main street, Astoria. N. WEIMAN.

ASTORIA, Oct. 3, 1877.

SOMETHING NEW.

For Glassware, Crockery, Powder and Shot, Gun Wads, Percussion Caps.—in fact everything that is useful as well as ornamental, go to J. W. Gearhart, who sells cheap for cash. Goods delivered free of charge.

CANARY BIRDS.—for sale at Gillespie's, Parker house baths.

GOOD FOR THADDEUS.—Vierge informs us that Thaddeus Welch has sent from Munich his picture entitled "Noon Time on a Spring Day," merely the transcript of an old house, 200 years old, in Turkenfeld, a hamlet 30 miles from Munich. The farmer has come to his noontide meal, and his team—a horse and cow—are drinking at the primitive fountain, a homely construction through which water flows as from a wood pump. There is an air of quiet, restful repose over all the scene, which contrasts vividly with the newness and activity of our own surroundings. Mr. Welch has been visiting the old fortified town of Landsberg, which dates back to the Roman period and the year A. D. 186—one of the most picturesque places in all Germany.

## Walla Walla Letters—No. 1.

STINE HOUSE, WALLA WALLA, W. T., October 13th, 1877.

EDITOR ASTORIAN:

We found the trip from Portland to Walla Walla peculiarly interesting and pleasant, from Vancouver to the Dalles the scenery is magnificently grand and romantic, excelling in beauty any description our language can express, or any portrayal of paint or carvas.

From the Dalles to Wallula 160 miles the flat desert plains of sage brush and sands are monotonous beyond relief, except for the grand and lofty Mount Hood and the far distant Blue mountains or the rushing waters of the Columbia, whose serpentine course we traversed through the fearfully roaring rapids that taxed the utmost energies of the powerful and elegant steamer Annie Faxon, and right here we will say the more we saw of the workings of the Oregon Steam Navigation company the more we were impressed with the falsity of the many criticisms of overcharges made by the company. We were fully convinced that they are entitled to all their profits earned by such great risk and enterprise as could only have developed the resources of this section to its present standing.

At Wallula we found a cordial and hearty reception for the night from a good natured host and hostess that made room and comfort for the crowd where comfort and room seemed at first sight to have been absorbed by tumbledown rookeries and shanties, the company's wharf-boat and the railroad track are the only indications of thrift and prosperity at Wallula.

From Wallula to Walla Walla we traveled over the Walla Walla and Columbia railroad a distance of thirty-five miles, moderate speed is not exaggerating the time made, but the sarcastic remarks of the great profits and economical management of the road were exaggerated.

We found Dr. Baker a very pleasant man to talk with and unlike many others a much abused public benefactor; free to explain the many disadvantages of conducting such an enterprise as the road that saves to the producers 35 cents per bushel on their grain, or (\$350,000) three hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year to this section of country, which amount he is perfectly willing anybody else may save for them by paying his company back the amount they have invested. Knowing your earnest endeavor for the interests of eastern Oregon and Washington, and that you are interested in the prospects of a road from here to Puget sound, we think it but fair to say that their records show an entire export of but 3330 tons of freight and an average of but 4 1/2 passengers per day for last year; an estimated increase of but double the above figures will show any intelligent man how preposterous the idea an outlet by Puget sound being profitable for many years to come, and we are inclined to agree with Dr. Baker that the Walla Walla and Columbia railroad and the Columbia river is the only present available outlet for the Walla Walla valley and that any other outlet will prove profitable only in the far distant future and that your efforts for the improvement of the Columbia are in the right direction.

Walla Walla is a beautiful and well watered city, located some ten or twelve miles west of the Blue mountains, peopled with as courteous and enterprising citizens as a stranger could wish to find.

The country around about is in a high state of cultivation, land is held at high rates, the products are enormous per acre and the quality of vegetables, fruit and grain unequalled.

Immigrants or strangers coming here with small capital have but little encouragement; here the principal rush of immigrants and land-hunters being first now to the Palouse country, a section we have not as yet visited, but of which we will write you hereafter.

House carpenters that are here find little work, owing to a great scarcity of lumber; in fact one of the mill owners told me there was not enough lumber in this market at present to build a comfortable dwelling house, but that lumber would be plenty in the spring.

The farmers are rushing in their wheat at a great rate, the vicinity of the railroad depot being piled high with sacks; the streets are full of wagons, the merchants are all busy and altogether Walla Walla is probably the liveliest town on the coast, the railroad and the Oregon Steam Navigation company are fully up to the emergency of increased freights and are decreasing the amount of freight on hand very considerably.

As we write twenty-two (22) cavalry men are passing our window on their

return from the Indian war with Joseph's band. They represent sixty-five (65) men that left here hale and hearty, and as they drag slowly by, weary, worn and exhausted, leading their riderless horses, we have a single reminder of what it has cost to protect this country to receive the coming tide of immigration.

If we can make arrangements we will send you a piece of this pure and invigorating atmosphere, packed in a little bright sunshine. Until then, we are yours. P. O. LOCK BOX 350.

## A Sensible Woman.

Queen Vic did n't attend the recent banquet of the new town hall of Manchester, and we are told that the "Bishop commented courteously, yet severely, upon her absence." The Bishop perhaps knew that if he was discourteous John Brown would pounce him. His severity was probably weakened had he reported. This notion that the Queen, or the lord Mayor or any other prominent official, must turn out in court dress every time an invitation is extended, is an exploded humbug. If we had been in Queen Vic's place we would not have gone to the banquet unless we had a mind to and felt like going. She has shown good sense. We congratulate her.

Rev. G. W. Izer, for three years pastor of the Taylor street church, Portland has been stationed at Cortland, New York, for the ensuing year.

After all, the trunk is the true token of civilized life. When Spotted Tail and red Cloud asked Hayes for an overcoat and a suit of clothes, so as to live like white men, they particularly added, "and a trunk to put them in." The trunk was not given; but among the first purchases which the redskin made with their \$30 apiece, was a satchel for each warrior, while some bought little trunks. The thoughtful patriot can foresee the day when the Sioux squaw will refuse to break camp until her three Saratoga trunks are properly packed, and when the baggage smasher will be the terror of the red man, as now of the white.

Another fire is reported in a precinct of St. Johns. Losses \$200,000; 230 buildings were burned.

John Morrissey is running against John Kelly for the Senate in New York. He will beat Kelly.

Council bill No. 24 referring to pilotage on the Columbia river was read in the house on Saturday at Olympia, and referred to the committee on commerce.

The magnificent new town hall of Manchester, England, was opened last month. The cost of building and furnishing will be near \$4,000,000. There is a peal of twenty-one bells, each inscribed with Tennyson's lines from "In Memoriam" —

"Ring out the darkness of the land; Ring in the Christ that is to be."

The great bell is only exceeded in weight among English bells by three. At the banquet, the Bishop of Manchester commented courteously, yet severely, on the absence of the Queen who had been invited to be present on the occasion.

The Bee says Portland is a financially oppressed city. The Oregonian has been blamed for making its market reports, column the plant tool of institutions which have controlled the monetary; but lately one of its editorial statements had the right sound on banking. "We need in this country a supervision of these fraudulent institutions something like that which, it is said, is exercised in China. There they have no bank examiners, but when a bank breaks they simply lead the proprietors to the block; and it is said that the last failure of this sort occurred about five hundred years ago."

KILLED BY A MATE.—The telegram informs us that the ship Marianne Nottebohm, from New York for San Francisco put into St. Thomas October 13, the captain having been killed by the second mate. Further details are lacking.