

The Daily Astorian.

Vol. xv.

Astoria, Oregon, Sunday Morning, June 5, 1881.

No. 31.

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS.

AMONG THE OREGON CASCADES—A TRIP TO CRATER LAKE.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY. SOME OF THE MANY INTERESTING OBJECTS TO BE SEEN.

Oregon State Line Herald.

Standing upon the summit of a lofty peak of the Cascades, overlooking a broad expanse of country, we will now lift the curtain and point out the interesting objects of this grand panorama. With your field glass to your eyes, turn your face toward the south, and follow the steep declivity of the mountain along yonder canyon until it loses itself in the darkness of the forest and rocky gorge. There, among frowning cliffs and towering pines, from out a dark cave in the mountain side, with many a babbling sound and musical ripple, flows Anna's creek, as if laughing in its glee at once more beholding the sunlight and mountain shadows, after a turbulent journey through Plutonian darkness in its passage from Crater Lake. Its course for a dozen succeeding miles through a wild and romantic canyon, hun-dreds of feet in depth, with perpendicular walls, its many falls and cascades are hid from our view, but will well repay a visit and cheerful study. Elevate your glass slightly and look again. The scene now presented is one of mountain billows and wide extending forest, descending more gradually into

The Beautiful Valley of Big Klamath Lake.

And forming the foreground of our picture. Here and there above the dark blue of the timber, rise jagged peaks and towering rocks of dark basalt, each succeeding one less pretensions in height and proportions than the one above, until the unevenness is lost in the level grass flats and tamarack groves of the valley. The view is so pleasing that the eye loves to dwell upon it, one to cause the sentimental painter of landscapes delight. The mountains on either hand pour forth their limpid fluid of icy coldness, by a hundred channels that find their way on beds of pebble to the lake, which is spread out like a mirror, thirty miles distant. These streams are all bordered by a fringe of tamarack and willow by which they can be traced their entire length, as with many a sinuous curves, they

cut the sod of the Beautiful Prairies.

Through which they flow. Some of these streams are of a size justifying the name of a river, and may be seen like silvery threads in the distance, adding attraction to the scene. To the right rises the Cascade range in all its majesty, from six to ten thousand feet above the sea and crowding upon the lake as if to gratify the vanity of its haughty members with a reflection of their own greatness from its pellucid surface. To the left nestling close to the foot of the mountains which bound the valley on the east, may be discerned a few white specks dimly seen among the trees with the stars and stripes floating above them. This is Fort Klamath. The post is located on the banks of a beautiful stream, in a grove of tamarack and pine and is perhaps the most pleasant and picturesque location for a government station to be found among the wilds of the Pacific slope for a summer residence, but

Jack Frost and Boreas Combine

To make it rather unpleasant for a winter resort. Nearly all the streams of this valley flow in a body from beneath the surrounding mountains, and having percolated through beds of pumice, come forth with a transparency not excelled in the world. Mountain trout are abundant, and in the larger streams great quantities of lake trout are yearly caught by the rusticiating angler, some weighing from fifteen to twenty pounds each. Now take up your glass and look again. This time we see Big Klamath lake in all its beauty. This lake is about forty miles

long and from five to twenty miles in width, almost filling the southern portion of the valley. To us it seems as calm and harmless as a lake at sleep; but when aroused by the winds that often blow here, safety demands a boat of strength and managers of skill for the voyager who happens to be afloat on its surface. Pelican bay, an arm of the lake.

Uying in a Cave in the Mountains. May be seen to the right. Here the woodman axe awakes the echoes of the forest and cliffs, and here many a raft of logs have been consigned to the waves, destined for the large mill at Linkville. To the left may be seen a sharp promontory encroaching upon the waters of the lake, known as Madoo point where a good wagon road has been cut around the face of the mountain at a considerable height above the water, overlooking the lake and furnishing a very fine view. Again taking your glass, you will see at the further extremity of the lake, a table land a few hundred feet in height connecting the mountains on the east with those of the west, and separating the upper Klamath basin from that of the lower. This table-land is void of timber and a canyon or deep gorge cuts through it from north to south, furnishing an outlet to the waters of the Big Klamath. Through this gorge, which may be seen from where we stand, passes Link river.

The Outlet of the Lake.

Only one and one-half miles in length, and with seventy-five or eighty feet fall in the distance. At Linkville the river is about one hundred yards wide. Just below it expands forming a lake two miles long and about one in width. From this point on, the river is known as the Klamath, and from our position may be seen as it sweeps in a broad curve round to the right and enters the Cascade mountains through which nature has prepared it a passage, in its westward course to the ocean. Beyond the Klamath and in the dim distance may be seen the shining surface of Little Klamath lake, over seventy miles away, while still beyond this rise the peaks and crags of a broken range of mountains, and within the border of our picture, towers Mount Shasta in all his kingly majesty, clothed in his mantle of eternal snow, his lofty summit piercing the clouds. Without this king of the mountains rising 14,410 feet and

Shining like Polished Silver in the Evening Sun.

Our picture would be incomplete. Though more than one hundred miles away it seems but half that distance, and appears as a giant sentinel keeping watch, while one by one his brother peaks, like the one upon which we stand, have in the centuries gone by, been shorn of their glory by internal strife, or by the hand of nature have been transformed into greater wonders. Doubtless the mountain on which we stand was once like Shasta, and it is possible that the fires which now slumber in the bosom of the latter may sometime burst forth, demolishing this beautiful monument to dame nature's controlling force, and scatter desolation about its mighty base. Who knows but that these great lights have saluted each other with thunderbolts and darts of fire, that these monster peaks may have acted in concert to produce the great volcanic changes that have taken place throughout the country that separates them? Or, it may be that

The Grand old Shasta had its Birth

At the death of the other, and, like it, will some day bow its majestic head to the supremacy of fire. Now, however, it forms an item in this broad pasture of grandeur, beauty and picturesqueness, which without it would be shorn of half its glory. Even the shadow of Shasta may be seen as it crawls from hill to hill, overshadowing mountain and plain to the east, and reminds us that the day is drawing to a close, and that if we would reach our camp before darkness closes in, we have but little longer to linger on the

mountain top. Sweep now the horizon to the east, and resting your eyes upon the shining speck to the southeast, observe it closely. That is Tule lake, and just beyond a low dark line in strong contrast with the brightness of the lake, stretches out its opaque arms as if inclined to inclose its beautiful neighbor within an admiring embrace, from which the lake shrinks, and in its dread has waded away to half its former self.

This Dark Spot in our Picture is the Lava Bed.

The former stronghold and rendezvous of the Modocs, where in 1873 Captain Jack with his small band of savages held the United States army at bay for long and tedious months. Here it was that Canby and Thomas fell victims to the murderous peace policy, and just beyond and to the left is bloody point, where in an early day a train of emigrants were massacred by these same savages. Nearer to us may be seen a dark line of willows encircling the foot of a mountain and terminating where it meets the border of the lake. This we learn is Lost river, famed in history and song for the savage scenes enacted along its banks. Turning now to the southwest, Mount McLaughlin, rising 10,000 feet above the level of the sea and about twenty-five miles distant, seems just at hand and in the evening sunlight claims no little share of our surprise and admiration. To the west we can

Trace the Course of Rogue River

Almost to the ocean by the rugged canyons through which it runs, and the Coast range of mountains stand out bold, and distinct, made dark and heavy by the shadows of evening and the dense forests growing upon their sides from base to summit. To the northwest Diamond peak and further on the Three Sisters come within the limit of our vision, each 10,000 feet high and covered with snow. To the northeast and far below us spread out for many a weary mile the DesChattes plains, or great Oregon desert; only relieved here and there by patches of stunted juniper and rocky canyons, or high ledges of basalt formation. A hasty glance to the east discloses to our astonished vision Stein mountain in southeastern Oregon, one hundred and fifty miles away. Here, too, are spots of which

Record has been Made in the History

Of our Indian wars. Here it was that the Snakes and Putes congregated before starting on their memorable raid in 1879. Stein mountain also furnishes canyons, gorges and lava beds of the most rugged description, where the whole military force of the United States might be stowed away, and in perfect safety defy one hundred times their number. We cannot at this time longer entertain our readers, but will hasten back to camp. The sun has sunk behind the western hills, and only Shasta and McLaughlin acknowledge, by their glowing summits, the last lingering rays of the setting orb, and as with quickened steps we enter the forest in our campward journey, the curtain drops, and as twilight settles down we chat gaily of the scenes and events of the day, while our keen appetites and coming night spur us to a more rapid pace.

A cough, cold or sore throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung disease or consumption. Brown's Bronchial Trochocides do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, give relief in asthma, bronchitis, croup, croup, and the throat troubles which singers and public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's bronchial trochocides have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25 cents a box everywhere.

Prof. A. L. Francis has secured the agency of some of the leading pianos and organs, among which are the Steinway, Decker, Weber and Knabe pianos and Mason & Hamlin, Palace, Woods and Estey organs, Paganini violins, Martin guitars, Roma strings and a large and well-selected stock of sheet music furnished to order. All kinds of musical instruments tuned and repaired in first class manner. He will visit Astoria on or about June 1, 1881. Any orders left at the Occident hotel will receive prompt attention.

Peruvian Bitters.

Peruiana Rules. The Count Cluon was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1633. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermitting fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinquina." A trial will convince you that this is the best medicine for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1632, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Linnaeus christened it in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Incas. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectually cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, by restoring the natural tone of the stomach. It attacks excessive love of liquor as it does a fever, and destroys both alike. The powerful tonic virtue of the Quinquina is preserved in the Peruvian Bitters, which are as effective against malarial fever to-day as they were in the days of the old Spanish Viceroys. We guarantee the ingredients of these bitters to be absolutely pure, and of the best known quality. A trial will convince you that this is the best bitter in the world. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and we willingly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers. Order it.

Letter From Mr. Davidson.

Astoria, May 26, 1881.

EDITOR ASTORIAN: It is with pleasure that I call the attention of your readers to the fact that I have established a branch photograph gallery in Astoria, opposite the Court-house. I earnestly invite every citizen of Astoria to visit my gallery and examine the display of pictures, fruitfully believing that the verdict of each one will be that my work is not only of the best but of an accomplished artist and has an abundance of patience with children and nervous people. I am prepared to do all kinds of viewing, coloring, copying and enlarging to any size. In all departments, I will see that my customers go away satisfied, and respectfully solicit your patronage. Very truly, A. G. DAYTON, Photographer, Corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland.

Fisherman Drowned.

On the night of Monday, May 23d, about half past seven o'clock, P. M., Eusebio Marin was drowned between Woody island and Brownsport. He was dressed in a brown coat, light dark trousers. Fishermen and others are requested to look out for the body, and when found report to the Scandinavian cannery.

AMUSEMENTS.

HILL'S VARIETIES. Geo. Hill, proprietor and manager. Fred Gere, stage manager. A. Ostrander, leader of orchestra. Geo. Lambert, leader of brass band. Two new acts entitled "The Big 5" and "Our Inside and Outside Servants." New first part, and a brilliant series of specialties. Mr. Chas. Nickerson will manipulate the bones. Mr. Jno. Cook the tumbler, while Mr. Cook goes will introduce his own orchestra, and new music by our excellent brass band on the grand stand at precisely 7 P. M. Upright rises at exactly 8 P. M. and enters on Brown street, entrance to private boxes, on Chenamus street.

Mr. John Rogers of the Central Market, has made arrangements to keep all the finest fresh fish, etc., in their season.

Before purchasing goods of anybody call and inspect my stock. You are welcome. I will gladly show my goods, no matter whether you buy or not. News of every variety. S. DAZINGER.

The Peruvian syrup has cured those who suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint, bilis, humors, female complaints, etc. Pampinets free to any address. Seth W. Fowls & Sons, Boston.

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.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place where they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and give due notice to discontinue.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.

The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing, and leaving it uncollected, is a prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

The postmaster who objects to a person to take from the office the newspapers addressed to him, is liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

Advertisements intended for insertion in THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN, should be handed in on Wednesday afternoon, to insure their insertion the following Friday.

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Will also find us Ready

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Together with

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The largest and most complete stock of goods in their line to be found in the city.

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Salmon Net Twine.

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Seines Made to Order,

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THE GREATEST

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See our local editions for particulars, and

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Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

Homoeopathic Tinctures and Pellets, and Humphrey's Specifics also kept.

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Will be Open for Visitors July 4, 1881.

It is one mile nearer Iliwaia than last season

MISCELLANEOUS.

G. W. HUME

Wholesale and Retail Dealer

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, LUMBER.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

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BLOCK TIN, PIG LEAD,

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SALMON TWINE,

COTTON TWINE,

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IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.

ASTORIA, - - OREGON.

MRS. H. A. DERBY,

MASONIC HALL, - ASTORIA, OREGON.

Will open her new stock

On Thursday, May 5th, 1881.

Consisting of

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

The Josephine Seamless Kid Gloves

Warranted to be the best in the market.

Also, a large assortment of

Infants Wear and Ladies Dressing Sashes.

A large variety of

NEW MILLINERY GOODS

Purchased by herself

Hats, Bonnets, Velvets,

Satins, Ribbons, Ruchings,

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MAIN STREET, - ASTORIA, OREGON.

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BLOOD PURIFIER

BLOOD IS THE LIFE!

For this season of the year with changeable climates, prevent all sort of sickness use

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For further information and particulars see circular around each bottle. Sold by your druggist.

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I have been engaged in making floats, etc., for the past five years, and my work has always given satisfaction. I am prepared to fill all orders promptly, and on short notice at the lowest prices, always understanding other factories according to quality of goods. Orders left with

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Addressed to the undersigned, will receive prompt attention.

B. W. BLOOD,

Clatskanie, Oregon.

THIS PAPER

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Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it.

NEW YORK.

BUSINESS CARDS.

JAY TUTTLE, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

OFFICE—Over the White House Store.

RESIDENCE—Next door to Mrs. Munson's

boarding house, Chenamus street, Astoria, Oregon.

J. Q. A. BOWLEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Chenamus Street, - ASTORIA, OREGON.

C. W. FELTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ASTORIA - - OREGON

Office over Page & Allen's store, Cass street

E. C. HOLDEN,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

AUCTIONEER, COMMISSION AND INSURANCE AGENT.

F. F. HICKS,

DENTIST,

ASTORIA, - - OREGON.

Rooms in Allen's building up stairs, corner of Cass and Spennock streets.

DR. M. D. JENNINGS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Graduate University of Virginia, 1858