The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

FRIDAY.....JUNE 22, 1883

—Dr. Baker celebrated his twenty-first birthday yesterday.

—The *Columbia* is due from San Francisco this morning.

—Those bill-boards on the corner of Main and Chenamus are "immense."

—The *Gen. Wright* is reported high and dry, and should a souwester blow the vessel is in a dangerous position.

—Benton street is being filled in from Squemoqua to Astor, and farther south grading goes on to the line of the street.

—The *Gen. Miles* arrived in from Gray's harbor yesterday morning. She had 42,000 ft. lumber, 29 M. of which is for the road from Ilwaco to Sea View.

—A. E. Naef went to Portland yesterday. In consequence of his absence the club will not meet at Pythian hall this week. The dancing school however will be open as usual next Monday evening.

—It was currently reported on the street yesterday that Capt. Flavel had assumed the management of the *Pioneer*, and that henceforth all the tugs would be run on a pro rata basis. The change will be made on the 1st of next month.

—Rev. Mr. Osborne who is devoting so much time and energy to the new enterprise fourteen miles north of Ilwaco, states that the campmeeting at Ocean Park will begin July 26th, and continue ten days. Parties visiting will find ample accommodations.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

Born in Astoria in 1828.

Around the early history of every place cluster old time memories and legends; in the recollections of all pioneers are thoughts of early toils and privations; dwelling in all our cities are those who toiled in the noon of life when the unsubdued wilderness was theirs to hold and occupy; and interesting to all are the narrations of the men and women who once lived in solitude, rarely seeing a neighbor's face where now the hum of thousands marks the mighty contrast. Often have we sat for hours listening to those who came as come the vanguard of an army, videttes thrown out to mark the ground and note the dangers, and no more honorable badge of service ever glittered on the breast of the brave than the frosty but kindly brow beaming with the light of a well spent life, the eye gleaming with animation as the tale of early privation and adventure is told and the old times narrated.

Washington Irving, the most graceful writer of his day, has in his delightful volumes thrown a romantic halo around the Columbia, and in his work "Astoria" has charmed the tastes of thousands of readers who delightedly hear of the first settlement of this far off western city. Many old people whom we have met here have vivid recollections of events which happened thirty and forty years ago, and their information forms an important fund of contemporaneous history. No settlement is richer in legend and romance than our own state and city, no pioneers have a better record for courage than the brave men and women who laid the foundation of the present commonwealth. It was our good fortune last Wednesday to meet a gentleman who occupies a unique position in the history of Astoria. We refer to Dr. William McKay, of Pendleton, Umatilla Co. Dr. McKay was born in Astoria in 1828. The house in which he was born stood on the same spot now occupied by the residence of Mr. Ed. Taylor. Shortly after the Lewis & Clarke expedition in 1804, Alexander McKay, a Scotch trader, in company with Sir Wm. Stuart, and a party of explorers started westward from Montreal, discovered the McKenzies river and reached the Pacific coast about Nootkah sound. What most immediately attracted their attention was the immense number of fur bearing animals, and on their return to Montreal two seasons after, they accidentally met John Jacob Astor there, and the subject of starting a fur station at the mouth of the Columbia was broached by him. McKay and others came out under contract with Astor, and in 1811 founded Astoria. He was on board the illfated *Tonquin* when that vessel was taken by the Indians in the Straits of Fuca, and was the first to fall a victim to their savage fury. His son married a daughter of Comcomly, the great chief of all the Chinook and Chehalis Indians, and in September 1828, was born the subject of this sketch. His earliest recollections are of the coming and going of one Capt. Gray, who occasionally put in with his vessel, a small American bark, and of Admiral Scarborough, who arrived in 1836 with the English vessel Cadbro. In 1838 young McKay removed with his father and the rest of the family to Vancouver, and in 1842 he started overland to the states. While traversing the Yellowstone he met our venerable townsman, W. H. Gray, who then a young man in company with his wife, whom he had just married was enroute for Oregon. The Doctor's account of the overland trip is exceedingly interesting. Many months were occupied in making the transit, and it was not till the spring of 1843 that they reached St. Louis. From there he went to Fairfield, Herkimer county, New York, where he was educated, and took a collegiate course. His subsequent residence in Canada and various parts of the northwest coast form a chapter of the most intense interest. For the last twenty years Dr. McKay has resided in Pendleton, engaged in the active practice of his profession, and though he could illy spare the time, he concluded as he was attending the Pioneer's reunion at Salem, he would revisit his birthplace and note a few of the changes that fifty-five years had wrought. His thorough familiarity with all the scenes and incidents, the manners and customs of early life in this country makes his conversation a source of pleasure to the listener, and as he is a man of more than ordinary education and experience, possessed of unusual powers of observation and expression, his statements are of value.

Among the many questions we asked him was one relating to a matter which has frequently puzzled older residents than ourself;—the occasional finding of chunks of beeswax along the shore, especially at Tillamook and this side of Tillamook Head. "Oh, yes," said the doctor in answer, "I'll tell you all about that. It was, I think, in 1834, that the Indians first began to bring in large quantities of beautiful china and porce'ain ware, jugs, pottery, cups, etc., some of it broken, some intact. Vases, pitchers, etc., of beautiful workmanship and design were daily shown, and in answer to all interrogatives they said they got them on the beach. Sure enough, the shore at Shoalwater bay, and Clatsop beach was lined with this ware, and now and then big blocks and chunks of beeswax came ashore. It seemed to drift down with the current from the north, and when Capt. ——— bought the *Llama*, in 1837, in company with some eastern men he made a trip to Vancouver Island and there found four unfortunate Japanese. It was a Japanese junk that blown out of her course had crossed the Pacific only to be wrecked on Vancouver Island, and the crew condemned to slavery. For miles along the beach for years afterward was found at more infrequent intervals, relics of the wreck, and to this day pieces of the ware are preserved. The Captain bought the four Japanese and brought them to Vancouver, where I saw them many times." This then explains the origin of that mysterious beeswax, which has occasioned so much discussion and surmise in Clatsop and Tillamook counties.

The Doctor has an inexhaustible fund of recollections and his memory is rarely at fault. He spoke of our streets and dwelt with pleasure on the names Skamaquia, Chenamus, and Cumcumly, smiling at our endeavor to correctly pronounce the former, which can only be done by producing an indescribable click on the first and third syllables and prolonging the fourth. All three names were once owned by Indian chiefs, of the Chinook tribe, whose word was law and whose dictum was to be obeyed. Talking with this gentleman one is taken back to the days when a yearly vessel visited the Columbia, when but five cattle were west of the Rocky mountains, and when there were not more than half a dozen whites in what is now known as "the coast." He in his narrations, can truthfully say "all of which I saw, and part of which I was," and as the oldest living man who was born in Astoria, is entitled to a prominent place in the annals of our city. He returned to his home in Eastern Oregon yesterday morning.

Providential Rescue.

Last Tuesday night, as one of the fishing boats was about returning from the bar to Sand Island station it upset, and the occupants were struggling in the water. A companion boat, seeing the accident, put by, and the two men were dragged into the boat; in a few minutes, that too upset, and drifted out to sea, all four clinging to it as best they could. About ten o'clock yesterday morning, the tug *Columbia* which was cruising in the offing while about twelve miles out picked up what seemed to be a boat, and steaming alongside rescued three of the poor fellows. The fourth had been obliged through exhaustion to let go, and sank into the water. They were brought up on the *Canby* yesterday afternoon. It was by the merest accident that they were saved.

Attention Alert H. & L. No. 1.

There will be a drill at eight o'clock this evening. A full turn out is requisite.

F. B. ELBERSON, Foreman.
C. BROWN, Sec'y.

Wanted.

A girl or woman to take care of two children; good wages will be paid. For information apply at this office.

Girl Wanted

Immediately, to take care of an infant. Enquire of A. V. Allen.

—Go to the O. K. Lodging House corner West 9th and Water streets.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

F. C. Davis, Treasurer, in account with Pacific County' W. T.

1883			Dr.	
Jan 29	To funds turned over by I. S. Jones, ex-treasurer, as follows, viz: Territorial funds	$	75 615	
	County funds		2,238 809	
	Irreducible school funds		457 200	
	Apportioned school funds		1,518 590	
	General school funds		1,314 403	
	Road funds		116 780	
	Peter Gerard estate funds		47 000	
	Peter Anderson estate funds		48 000	
	John Dohman estate funds		46 810	
	Alex Faust estate funds		54 410	
				$5,917 617
Jan 29	To inst on sch funds by Geo Huden	$	7 150	
Feb 5	" rent of sch land by O Goulter		11 000	
" 5	" rent of sch land by Geo Huden		17 500	
" 6	" M D Freeland's six mo liquor license		150 000	
" 15	" A F Saulsbury six mo liquor license		150 000	
" 24	" W W Wards six mo liquor license		150 000	
" 27	" fine of Robt Hawkins and Tong Lee, recd of Rees Williams, Esq		2 000	
Mch 3	" W B Hayden's six mo liquor license		150 000	
Apr 2	" Albert Sten's six mo liquor license		150 000	
" 11	" rent of sch land by P J McGowan		10 000	
				797 690
May 3	" bail forfeiture of John and Charles Davidson, recd of M S Griswold, Esq		75 000	
" 4	" co poll taxes of 1883, recd of C A Reed		414 200	
				489 200
" 4	" inst on sch funds by F C Davis		12 000	
" 7	" M D Freeland's billiard license one year		5 000	
" 7	" Dan Rodway's billiard license one year		5 000	
" 7	" Dan Rodway's six mo liquor license		150 000	
" 11	" rent of sch land by E J Ford		20 000	
				192 000
May 7 & 11	To delin taxes of 1882, recd of C A Reed, dep sheriff as follows, viz: Ter funds $155.82, Co $457.97, gen sch $185 41, spec sch dist No 15, $37.90 road funds from the different districts $29.21 Total	$	826 310	
				826 310
				8,222 777

CONTRA. Paid school funds as follows, viz:	No. Sch Dist.		Cr.	
1883, Jan. 30	3	Paid John Hunter per directors orders	$	48 000
Feb. 1	4	Paid Thos. Shay, Jr. per directors orders		10 400
" 5	3	Paid Miss Kate Davidson per directors orders		60 000
" 5	1	Paid O. Goulter, per director's orders		12 500
" 15	1	Paid O H Stott, per directors orders		2 000
" 15	1	Paid John Davis, per director's orders		10 000
" 19	1	Paid I S Jones, per director's orders		2 400
" 21	11	Paid Miss Lottie Goodell per directors order		90 000
" 26	8	Paid Miss Mary Tanger, per directors order		85 000
" 28	9	Paid John Brown, per directors orders		61 000
" 28	4	Paid C W Levings, per directors orders		90 000
Mar. 1	15	Paid D. B. English, per directors orders		100 000
" 7	14	Paid Miss Viola Wheaton, per directors order		70 000
" 12	7	Paid Geo Campbell per directors order		73 390
" 22	15	Paid D B English, per directors order		50 000
" 27	1	Paid Miss Maggie Brown, per directors order		37 500
" 27	12	Paid Miss Edith Mathews, per directors order		100 000
" 28	16	Paid D K Obrion, per directors order		138 630
April 2	23	Paid Miss Addie R Chappelle, per directors order		125 000
" 6	23	Paid Mis Addie R Chappele, per directors order		25 000
" 13	20	Paid John Benson, per directors order		41 500
" 13	17	Paid Miss Kitty Clark, per directors order		75 000
" 13	6	Paid John Benson, per directors order		90,000
" 23	15	Paid D B English, per directors order		37,500
May 2	12	Paid Miss Edith Mathews, per directors order		33 330
" 2	9	Paid Miss Molly Hutton, per directors order		75 000
" 8	4	Paid C W Levings, per directors order		90 000
				$1633 150
May 11		By Territorial treasurer's receipt of Apr 9th, 1883	$	75 350
" "		33 redeemed Co. orders, as per auditors receipts to this date		318 980
" "		One redeemed road order R dist. No 9		5 500
" "		Commission on receiving and disbursing funds to this date		86 761
				$ 486 591
" "		Funds on hand May 11, 1883 settlement as follows, viz: Territorial funds	$	112 262
		County funds		2,841 677
		Gen sch funds unapportioned		815 672
		Gen sch fund apportioned		1,503 067
		Irreducible shool fund		457 200
		Special sch funds sch dist No 15		22 016
		Road funds		139 796
		Funds said to belong to ex-treasurer by overpaying special school fund in district No. 15		15 126
		Peter Gerard estate funds		47 000
		Peter Anderson estate funds		48 000
		John Dohman estate funds		46 810
		Alex Faust estate funds		54 410
				$6,103 036
				$8,222 777

Articles from insane and deceased parties; 1883, Feb. 27 Rec'd of Rees Williams, Esq., one silver watch taken from the body recognized as Frank Brown, on the ocean beach.

April 2, 1883, rec'd of C A Reed, Dep Sheriff, one valise, one shot gun and two bundles, contents unknown, being the property of Carl Fisher declared insane.

F. C. DAVIS,
Treasurer of Pacific Co. W. T.

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We feel justified in returning thanks to the general public for the liberal patronage they have bestowed on us since our advent in Astoria.

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Reductions in Dress Goods,
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Reductions in Furnishing Goods,
Reduction in Clothing,
Reductions in Cloaks and Dolmans,
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Annual Session I. O. G. T.

THIRD DAY.

The grand lodge met at 8:30 yesterday morning; called to order by Elias Jessup, G W C T. T J Alley was allowed the charter fee of two of the lodges which he has organized for his work in Tillamook county. The following were announced as standing committees for the next session of the grand lodge: Constitution—C A Sehlbrede, Z T Wright, W A Thompson, R D Prettyman, Jennie Spencer. Grand lodge organ—C T Tozier, M Chambers, J Muckle, Sr, Emma Moore, Jennie Brown. Appeals—A M Allen, R B Putman, S Hobson, R C Ramsey, R R Boothby. Credentials—J E Houston, J R Leatherman, T R Coon, Emma Fisher, E Smith. Finance—G W Dimmick, S S Gimble, W S James, D H Caswell, R B Hood. State of order—T J Alley, J W Watts, A White, Etta Charters, E Lord.

The assistant grand secretary was voted nine dollars for his services, and he stated that he had added one dollar to that amount and turned it over to the Orphans Home fund. The committee on Orphan's Home read a report providing for supplementary articles of incorporation. The call of the roll of the lodge showed the total amount pledged by the several lodges and the amount paid by individuals aggregated over $400. The grand lodge session was closed at 11:40 by prayer by G W Chaplain, W M Houston, to meet again in August 1884, at Albany.

Alert H. and L. No. 1.

At the last meeting of Alert H. and L. No. 1, the company decided to participate in the contest on the 4th, and the following committee was appointed to make all necessary arrangements therefor: J. W. Hume, chairman; F. P. Hicks, J. E. Thomas, F. B. Elberson. The probability is the company will run against time, and will we trust, make good record.

The company is having its quarters fixed up in an artistic manner, a partition is being put in, a new carpet put down, a new presidents desk put up, and a coat of paint put on at an expense of $200. The roster has forty names thereon, and the company is in thorough condition. It is proposed to uniform the company, and the idea will doubtless be put into execution.

A Paying Enterprise.

In the county clerk's office yesterday were filed articles of incorporation of the Astoria Street Railway company. The incorporators are J. Q. A. Bowlby, C. W. Knowles and D. P. Thompson. The intention is to build and operate a street railway, the termini of which shall be Uniontown, and the abbatoir at Alderbrook, a distance of three miles through the streets of Astoria. The capital stock is $100,000, divided into one thousand shares of $100 each. It is the intention of the company to begin active operations at once. The initial movement will be to select a proper route, and procure a franchise from the city council.

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Lots 5 and 6 in blk 113; lots 9 and 10 in blk 58, Shively's.
Blk 15, Hustler & Aikens.
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M. HANSON,
Astoria, June 18th, 1883. 10t

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Black Dolmans,
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All Sizes and Colors.

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