The Daily Astorian

ASTORIA, OREGON:

THURSDAY.....JUNE 28, 1883

—The *Oregon* is due to-day sometime.

—The county court meets next Monday.

—The State Teachers' Institute is in session at Salem.

—Grading on the O. C. Co. at Baker City, begins this week.

—I. Bergman brought down a handsome pair of ponies on his last trip from Portland.

—The champion runner in the Walla Walla fire department on the Fourth will get a $45 medal.

—The last issue to hand of the Yamhill *Reporter* contains sixteen pages, and is a credit to its publishers.

—The *North Bend* is loading at Knappton. The *Whistler* is out thirty days, and wonder is being felt as to her delay.

—Work on the Northern Pacific terminal comany's car shops on the flat below Albina will begin next Monday.

—Since the new mail arrangements went into effect Sacramento papers are received here forty-eight hours in advance of former time.

—Madame Janauschek will make her first appearance in Oregon at Occidental Hall this evening. There will be a large audience.

—Extensive preparations are being made by the Seattle Driving Association for the three days' races to take place at that place the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July.

—The Eugene *Journal* is printed on the oldest press in Oregon, the one on which the *Oregon Spectator* was printed in 1846—the first paper issued on this coast.

—Frank Wheeler is on trial in Portland for the alleged killing of Fred Schwartz at the Palace Theater last February. He will probably be acquitted.

—"Who shall be Chief of Police?" is the question in Salem. It sometimes happens that the usual headquarters of Chiefs of Police don't exactly suit the citizens of a municipality.

—Summer travel seaward is now at its height. "To those who in the love of nature hold communion with her visible forms," no place offers more natural attractions than Astoria and vicinity.

—The city jail has its full quota of occupants these days. Four of the inmates skipped out yesterday. They had been set to work on the streets and struck for the timber at the first opportunity. If they will only skip so fast and far that the city will never be troubled with them again it will be just as well.

—The engine companies are making splendid time. Last Tuesday night Rescue No. 2, ran 200 yards and threw water in 55 seconds; last night 1's ran 300 yards and threw water in 1.10½. By the way, next Wednesday is the 4th. Time that "compromise" was effected and the contest made up. Twould be a pity now that the thing is almost assured to let it go by default.

—A correspondent of the Sacramento *Bee*, speaking of the large sugar pine trees cut down along the railroad line above Redding, says they are used for temporary bridges and timbering tunnels. But timbers that are to be used in the permanent bridges will come from Oregon. It is estimated that the grading of the railroad from Redding to the crossing of the Sacramento river, twenty-nine miles, will cost $80,000 a mile.

—Johnson, of the Walla Walla *Union* telegraphs to the *Oregonian*: "Since returning home I have interviewed farmers, millers and grain dealers from various parts of Walla Walla, Umatilla and Columbia counties, and some from Garfield. All unite in saying the fall wheat will yield a first class crop of fine grain, without rain; in fact, most fear that rain would damage the crop. Spring wheat, of which there is only a small area, will yield a fair return for the labor. Barley is in fine condition. It is the general impression that Philip Ritz was looking at his Ritzville field when interviewed."

—An item in the *Post-Intelligencer* regarding the fine view, etc., at Mt. Ranier, suggests the idea that the justly celebrated merits of that locality is fully equaled by Saddle mountain in our own county. Sometime when we've all made as much money as we want, and feel like enjoying life a little, some enterprising Astorian will build a house at the base of that grand monarch of the coast, cut a road thither from Astoria, and make the public aware that here in our own county we have the peer of any of them. Pure water to drink (that ought to fetch 'em,) sparkling streams full of trout; deer and other game to hunt, and a view unequaled this side of Mt. Shasta.

Council Proceedings.

At the regular meeting of the city council held last Tuesday evening a petition from committee of Astoria Engine Co. No. 1, in reference to the present situation of the fire alarm bell was referred to fire and water committee. A request from T. S. Jewett that his leave of absence be extended to July 31st was granted. A petition asking for the repair and improvement of Water street was referred to street committee. A petition from the Astoria Gaslight company, asking the council to appoint a committee to confer in relation to lighting the public buildings and streets of the city was read, and a special committee consisting of councilmen Case, Carruthers, Johns and Hume, was appointed.

An ordinance to provide for the time and manner of improving a portion of Main street was read first and second times and referred to street committee. The auditor and clerk was instructed to give notice that the city council propose to improve Water street to full width from West 6th to the west end of said street. The health committee report on the report of police judge for May was adopted. The report of the committee on public property on city sexton's report for May was adopted. The report of the committee on public property in regard to building wagon road from Skipanon landing to cemetery, was laid on the table. The following claims were ordered paid: Theo. Brenmser, $14; J. Buchtel, $170.25; Arndt & Ferchen, $14; P. Gorman, $15.40; Geo. McLean, $3.50; C. Alexander, $9; I. W. Case, $17.27; Morey & Co., $17.05; Clatsop Mill Co., $283.98; Job Ross, $14.25. On motion it was decided that the matter of the city's taking stock in the Clatsop road be referred to the city attorney. On motion council adjourned.

Oregon Jury Law.

No person is competent to act as a juror who has been convicted of any felony, or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude. No person shall be summoned as a juror in any circuit court more than once in one year, and it shall be sufficient cause of challenge to any juror called to be sworn in any cause, that he has been summoned and attended said court as a juror at any term of said court held within one year prior to the time of such challenge, or that he has been summoned from the bystanders or body of the county, and has served as a juror in any cause upon such summons within one year prior to the time of such challenge.

Liberty Hall.

J. H. Rogers Dramatic company closed a brief engagement at Liberty Hall last evening with the production of a laughable Ethiopian act, followed by the rendition of Miss Braddon's great drama, "Lady Audley's Secret," which was further followed by an after piece. To-night the company plays at Vancouver, and from there through the Willamette valley, returning to Astoria about September 1st. The company play all they advertise, and will doubtless do a good business in this state and on the Sound.

—The *Northwest*, published in New York, is making a mighty effort to have the name of Ranier changed to Tacoma. The same journal publishes that same old map reported before in which the name of Oregon's seaport is entirely omitted, and K-a-l-a-m-a is printed up the Columbia river "including the bar at its mouth." The reliability of one is commensurate with the justice of the other.

—A Portland man, who has been enjoying a few weeks' leisure at Tillamook, recently donned his rubber boots, swung a pail over his shoulder on a hoe, and started out at high tide to dig clams. Not meeting with good success, he approached a settler's house and inquired where he could find the juicy bivalves. The native eyed him keenly for a moment, and then remarked: "Young man, I don't know much about city customs, but if you want to dig clams at flood tide you'll have to leave these parts to do it."

—Elijah Harper, an old gentleman who has just returned from Harrisburg, Alaska, whither he went in search of gold, reports to the *Standard*, that all accounts of gold being plentiful and easy of access is false; that hundreds of good men, many of them old miners, have been induced to go there on the representations made by letters from that section, and a disposition on the part of many persons to assist the boom. He claims that one Harris is the principal party in circulating these false rumors and inducing miners to go there. Harper's party consisted of thirty old miners, some from Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. They all returned much disgusted with the prospects of gold in the Harrisburg district. There may be gold in Alaska, but not where Harper went.

—Handsome trimmed hats for $1 at Sheriff O'Neil's bankrupt store.

—Boy's full suits for $2.50 at Sheriff O'Neil's bankrupt store.

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

Madame Fanny Janauschek.

Of this world renowned artiste, who appears as "Mary Stuart" at Occidental Hall to-night, the London *Era*, says:

"Madame Janauschek came among us a stranger, ignorant of our language as well as the people to whom she presented herself as a candidate for favor, and she remains among us yet, a permanent and splendid ornament of the American stage. Francesca Romana Magdalena Janauschek was born at Prague, Bohemia, on July 20th, 1837. Of a family of nine children she was the fourth. Her father was a merchant, whom business reverses overtook. Francesca had developed an extraordinary musical talent in her childhood, and at the age of ten was a brilliant pianist and a phenomenal vocalist. At sixteen she went on the stage at Prague. Shortly afterward she accepted the first engagement offered and went to Chemnitz, where she joined a traveling company at a salary of $14 per month. Socially she soon rose above her position on the stage, and made such rapid advances in her profession that at the age of eighteen she engaged as leading actress at the Stadt Theater at Frankfort. There she remained for eleven years and made her reputation. The first year her salary reached $800, and after that $1,000, besides benefits, which amounted to over $2,000 per year more. At the end of the eleven years, and at the age of twenty-nine, she closed as a star. There was but one thing left for her to win, and that the title of 'Royal actress.' For a year and a half she starred through Europe, which was then ablaze with her fame, and at the end of that time accepted a three years' contract with the Royal Theatre at Dresden, at a salary of $2,500. She remained one year. For three years after she starred through Europe, and in 1867 came to America with her own company. Although she acted exclusively in German, the English-speaking public recognized her ability and encouraged it, as they had Rachael's before her as they did Bernhardt's after. Madame Janauschek was so well pleased with her first acquaintance with the country, that after she left it she determined to play here in English. She went to work to master the language by heroic means. She was already something of a linguist, and a knowledge of the principles of the strange tongue was not so difficult to attain to. Indeed, she is said to have mastered it within a year. But to perfect herself in pronunciation was another matter, and to this day traces of her old tongue still cling to her English, and render it, like Fechter's, peculiar, without investing it with the charm the splendid vivid originality of Fechter cloaked his own defective intonation with. She is eminently a tragedienne, and in her hands the most splendid passages of the dramatists find appropriate and thrilling interpretation. The actress touches the intelligence, and the heart; stirs the blood and the soul. There is one thing for which the American stage has to thank Madame Janauschek. She brought to it a heroic strength and a lordly breadth of style which had well nigh departed from our boards, and redeemed the classical drama in the United States from a decadence in which it was becoming the toy of hands incompetent to wield the fan of *Frou-Frou*, far less the dagger of *Lady Macbeth*.

Close of the Sealing Season.

The schooners *Anna Beck* and *W. P. Sayward* have arrived from Barclay Sound bringing the latest news relative to the sealing trade on the west coast of the Island. Owing to continuous rough weather the season has not been a successful one and the catch falls far below the average. A fortnight ago, yesterday, 27 Indians who had ventured out too far from shore in their canoes were drowned and during the season a similar fate befell 21 other natives, making a total of 48 lost. No lives were lost from the schooners and the responsibility rests entirely with the natives. There was an abundance of seals but the weather was too boisterous to permit of their being taken.—The schooners *Kate* and *Mary Ellen*, due from Barclay Sound and should arrive in port to-day. The total catch has not exceeded 2,400 seals. The fleet belonging to the American side has also experienced an unsuccessful season, in fact, more so than the British fleet of schooners. The actual result of the American catch has not yet been ascertained. The ruling prices as compared with previous seasons are low, the average figure being $3 each, jumping from 75 cents each for the smallest to $4 for the largest. Of course the latter predominates. The season is over and operations have ceased.—*Victoria Standard.*

—The hard glove contest between Thomas Warren, champion featherweight pugilist of the Pacific, and William O'Neil, champion light-weight of Liverpool, England, for one hundred and seventy-five dollars and the championship will take place at the Skating Rink Saturday evening, June 30th. Chas. Wright, of the Occident Hotel, is stake holder.

—Ladies' linen ulsters for $1.50 at Sheriff O'Neil's bankrupt store.

—Averill's mixed paints, the best in use, for sale at J. W. Conn,s drug store, opposite Occident Hotel.

Hints on Sleep.

The question of chief importance to most people in these overwrought, wakeful days and nights is how to get good sleep enough. Dr. Corning drops a few simple hints which may be of value. In the first place, people should have a regular time for going to sleep, and it should be as soon as can well be after sunset. People who sleep at any time, according to convenience, get less benefit from their sleep than others; getting sleep becomes more difficult; there is a tendency to nervous excitability and derangement; the repair of the system does not equal the waste. The more finely organized people are, the greater the difficulty and danger from this cause. The first thing in order to sleep is to go to bed at a regular hour, and make it as early as possible. The next thing is to exclude all worry and exciting subjects of thought from the mind some time before retiring. The body and mind must be let down from the high-pressure strain before going to bed, so that nature can assert her rightful supremacy afterward. Another point is, never to thwart the drowsy impulse when it comes at the regular time by special efforts to keep awake, for this drowsiness is the advance guard of healthy, restorative sleep. Sleep is a boon which must not be tampered with and put off, for if compelled to wait, it is never so perfect and restful as if taken in its own natural time and way. The right side is the best to sleep on, except in special cases of disease, and the position should be nearly horizontal. Finally, the evening meal should be composed of food most easily digested and assimilated, so that the stomach will have little hard work to do. A heavy, rich dinner taken in the evening is one of the things that murder sleep. Late suppers with exciting foods and stimulating drinks make really restorative sleep next to impossible. Narcotics are to be avoided, save as used in cases of disease by competent physicians. The proper time, according to Dr. Corning, to treat sleeplessness is in the day time, and it must be treated by a wise and temperate method of living rather than by medicines. This is good common sense, says the *New York Star*, from which paper we copy, and doubtless a vast deal of the debility, nervous derangement, and the insanity of our time would be prevented by more good, restful natural sleep.

K. of P. Ball.

Astor lodge No. 6, K. of P. will give a select ball on July 4th eve. Arrangements are in progress to make it a social success. Following are the committees: Com. of arrangements, A. Campbell, J. C. Lidwell; Printing, Jay Tuttle, E. D. Curtis; Music, J. E. Thomas, H. E. Nelson; Invitations, J. W. Hume, E. A. Noyes; Reception, E. D. Curtis, E. A. Noyes, Jay Tuttle, H. E. Nelson; Floor, J. C. Lidwell, J. W. Hume, A. Campbell, J. E. Thomas.

Hotel Arrivals.

PARKER HOUSE.

R Wilson and wife, C D Lenman, C Johnson, A Guion, J A McCree, W Dempsy, J McCarty, J H D Gray and and son, B R Elliott, E W James, A P Matthews, City; W D Whealdon, Mrs Brussels, B A Seaborg, Ilwaco; D H Prescott, J W Crow, L H Crow, Knappa; H A Spaytt, N E Johnson, Miss M Young, B H Dorey, Mrs Rosener, R A Speecer, Mrs White, J Friedman, — Hamilton, Mrs J D McComas, Miss McComas, O E McComas, M J Wallace, W A Williams, S D Smith, P Berten, E Williams, F Schaffer, W Thorson, Mrs A S Duniway, E Huntington, Portland; I D Miller, Millors Station; P A Peterson, Vancouver; S White, Nasell; R J Caples, St. Johns; A Mague, Klaskanine; R Rurch, Skamokawa; Mrs Larson, City.

Steamer Days.

Following is a resume of sailing dates for ocean steamers for June and July, steamers leaving Astoria and San Francisco every three days:

FROM ASTORIA	June/July	FROM SAN FRANCISCO AT 10 A. M.	June/July
Queen	Friday 29	State	Friday 29
Oregon	Monday 2	Columbia	Monday 2
State	Thursday 5	Queen	Thursday 5
Columbia	Sunday 8	Oregon	Sunday 8
Queen	Wednesday 11	State	Wednesday 11
Oregon	Saturday 14	Columbia	Saturday 14
State	Tuesday 17	Queen	Tuesday 17
Columbia	Friday 20	Oregon	Friday 20
Queen	Monday 23	State	Monday 23
Oregon	Thursdry 26	Columbia	Thursday 26
State	Sunday 29	Queen	Sunday 29

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Postoffice at Astoria, Oregon, June 28th, 1883.

Anderson, Mr	Kayalainen, Laas
Anderson, Otto	Mattson, Erik
Alley, George	Millar, Wm
Bertsoh, Fred	Mullane, Peter
Bonquist, H	Nichauls, Oliver
Bybee, J F (2)	Person, Jeon
Bills, L S	Plummer, Frank
Carethers, Chas	Strostrang, C A
Campbell, David	Spencer, Dora
Dickerson, C J	Schow, Frank
Deargu, J H	Snyder, E A
Epstein, J	Standberry, Mary
Eskola, J E	Walma, C
Gallagher, Dave	Wuopio, John
Johnson, L A and N E.	

Persons calling for these letters must give the date they are advertised.

W. CHANCE, P. M.