

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1883

The Gen. Miles leaves for Gray's harbor next Tuesday.

Astoria's who have been putting money aside for a rainy day have a large accumulation on hand.

At half-past ten this morning E. C. Holden will sell at auction the property advertised elsewhere.

The first postal note from the Astoria post office was yesterday issued to Dr. A. L. Fulton; the second to J. G. Megler.

The Standard tells of an enterprising Portland merchant who recently bought a keg of railroad spikes which he gilds and sells at two bits a piece, so that anyone can have a last spike of his own.

Seaside Lodge No. 12, A. O. U. W., will after the 1st prox., hold their meetings in the lodge room of Astor lodge No. 6, K. of P. They have some fine furniture, carpet, desks, etc., which they offer for sale.

Chas. Bessner editor of the Walla Walla Watchman shot and it is reported fatally wounded E. Kleber in Walla Walla last Monday. The shooting was unprovoked and appears to be the outcome of a quarrel between the two.

The East Portland Indicator announces that within six or seven weeks a new evening daily newspaper will be issued in the city of Portland by an association of printers, and backed by at least \$4,000 capital in cash. It would take ten times \$4,000 to make a new paper worth \$4,000.

The Port Townsend Argus says: "Six canoes loaded with Chinamen from British Columbia were seen to put ashore at or near Ebey's landing, on Whidbey island, Sunday evening, August 26. Mr. J. E. Ebey saw them, and says it is becoming a common occurrence to see them making the passage. Something should be done and that immediately."

Madame LaPro, the second sight fraud who is the seventh daughter of the seventh son of the seventh father, and who used to get drunk and rope in the unruly in this city not long ago, is back again. She was seen in East Portland a day or two since hobbling up to a bar and drinking with the neck-eyed gilly she lugs around with her as her husband. She has gone to Salem probably to get into position for the state fair.

The run of salmon in the bay is improving and the fishermen are doing tolerably well. Anderson and Lackstrom have been fishing as far up as the forks of Coos river. Sunday night they took 62 large fish up there. Harry Graves confines himself to the bay and with two boats is taking from 40 to 50 fish per night. The fish are large, many of them weighing from 40 to 50 pounds each. A 50-pound fish sells for 50 cents.

A telegram to Alena Fox of the Astoria Iron Works last evening, from Kalama requested him to get all the boiler makers he could in readiness to repair the Columbia. She is reported to have collided with a vessel at Martin's Island at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, tearing a hole eighteen inches in width just above her water line. Misfortunes, 'tis said, never come singly.

Since the burning of the Clatsop Mill Co.'s property, the location of a new sawmill has been a matter of selection by the several members of the company. Alderbrook and Brookfield had been proposed, but it is probable that the site of the new mill will be that portion of the water front between Water street and Kinney's cannery, the building to face the east. Plans are now being drawn and work will begin by the 25th inst.

Between smoke and fog yesterday there was no possibility of navigation and but little pleasure in getting around on land. The impenetrable bank of dry vapor hung thick and objects one hundred yards away were invisible. Every noise had a muffled sound and the sun's rays burned. Through the morning there was no air stirring, in the afternoon a light wind blew the fog aside at intervals but it closed in again, and at half past five lights were lit, and darkness closed in.

The R. R. Thompson got away in good shape yesterday morning, but after feeling her way through the fog as far as Booth's cannery found it impossible to proceed and accordingly lay by. She had a large crowd of passengers, among them several who had come up from Ilwaco on Monday to go on the Wide West, and all having good appetites, the steward found it necessary to send back for some provisions. She finally started up, and was at Cathlamet at twelve o'clock. Capt. Scott, of the Fleetwood brought his boat through all right and says the smoke and fog down here is nothing to what it is up the river. The Columbia left Portland at five yesterday morning, and when he came along she was lying at the mouth of the Willamette.

Rogers Bros. plated ware and West-cottin cutlery at Jordan & Borzoth's new store.

ASHORE ON CLATSOP SPIT. THE QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC.

The Passengers All Safe.

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon the sound of heavy guns was heard in the direction of the Cape. The supposition in the city was that the firing was from Fort Stevens to enable the incoming steamers to form some idea of their whereabouts. The densest fog that has been known for years hung over the mouth of the river, and a vessel could not be seen at twice the distance. About three o'clock the General Cuddy came up from the fort with the news that the Queen of the Pacific was ashore on Clatsop spit. The absence of any definite news concerning the ship or her passengers occasioned the greatest excitement. The tug Pioneer and Columbia immediately started for the scene of the disaster, the Brehan being at the Cape; and steam was got up on the Astoria, which with the Tom Morris and two other steamers started to render all the assistance possible.

About eight o'clock the Brehan came alongside Gray's dock with about 150 rescued passengers aboard. One of them, an Astorian, gave us the following account of the affair.

"We left San Francisco all right and had good weather all the way up, a light wind and fog now and then. We made the whistling buoy at eight o'clock this morning and anchored inside. All the morning it was so thick you couldn't see two ship lengths ahead, but along towards noon the fog lifted a little and some of the passengers were very anxious to get in. Finally about half past-one we started, picked up the red buoy or buoy No. 4, and were making the turn all right when the fog closed down and the first thing we knew we struck. The pilot sang out 'Put your helm hard-a-starboard,' but as she struck about 400 yards to the north-east and found we were on Clatsop spit, south and west of No. 4 buoy and directly across the south channel from the wreck of the Great Republic on Sand island. The ship struck at two o'clock. In a few minutes the captain sent second mate Hall for assistance. At a quarter to three the Brehan came in sight; she had the lifeboat from the Cape. By this time there was a heavy swell, but the work of taking on the passengers immediately began. I came up on the Brehan and when I left, the Pioneer and Tom Morris were taking on a lot more. There was no excitement or confusion. Some of them were a little scared, but the most of them took it coolly. One lady had her leg crushed between the boat and the tug as she was being lifted in; she fainted and was brought back to the ship. A man had his ankle hurt. That is all I heard of in the way of accidents. When I left the ship she was hard and fast, listed to starboard."

As soon as the news reached Astoria preparations were immediately made for the rescue of the passengers. Tugs and steamers were dispatched, and a tow of fishing boats sent by the Tom Morris. These boats did good service for they could live where no other boat but a life boat dare venture. The chamber of commerce and citizens generally made provisions for those who came up, and saw that all were given a place to spend the night.

The Queen of the Pacific sailed from San Francisco for Astoria at ten minutes past ten, last Sunday morning, the 4th inst., the Oregon sailing about ten minutes after. The Queen had very little freight, the Oregon carrying freight and mail in addition to the usual large number of passengers, but had a special delegation of prominent men aboard who were going to the scene of the diving of the last spike on the Northern Pacific railway next Saturday. Following is a list of her passengers.

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| Hon Geo C Perkins | W Morris & son |
| Capt J B Brown | W Morris & son |
| Capt O Edridge | H Y Browning |
| Hon H Davis | R S Kidder |
| Hon H E Bailey | J C Taylor |
| Gen L H Allen | S O Putnam |
| S E Fricke | W H Allen |
| J E Fowler | T Worthington |
| G W Newcome | H Higby |
| W Armstrong | Mr Hotop & wt |
| H H Kinkaid | Mr Hotop & wt |
| W Gunn | G A Johnston |
| Mrs M D Daly | Mrs V Cobb |
| Mrs S H Hippertton | Mrs W Brown |
| R A Foster | E D White & wt |
| C Egan | C E White & wt |
| EM Dickinson and wt | Miss Borden |
| Miss R Baggart | C Hemphill |
| T Cross and wt | F Taylor |
| A Eathred | Mrs Grimes |
| F H Ross | Mrs T Logan |
| F Hatching | F Hatching |
| P Beck | C P Perry & wt |
| J Bunn | A Roberts |
| T B Luskman | T J Lambert |
| Norris | S F Chadwick |
| Mrs Freeman | J F Robinson & wt |
| G W Richards & wt | Miss Brounall |
| G Little & wt | Mrs I Dunn |
| Mrs Abrahamson | T Dittchen & wt |
| N Wagner | Mrs J B Anderson |
| H L Hoyt & son | F S Dunn |
| E B Rice | S E Young |
| Mrs L Butherford | J B Howell |
| R P Edort | Mrs S L Hawkins |
| Mrs K E Gray & dau | J C Churchill & wt & dau |
| I Latours | G Green |
| T A Jones | P E Brigham |
| Mrs F M Lewis | Mrs Brown |
| F Botsford | C Hilton & wt & sister |
| J L Lewis | J W Perry |
| C Rinswanger | C Wellshoff |
| A McManus | J G Pope |
| G L Hall | B Miller & wt & child |
| ES Cook, wt & d'r | T D Jada |
| J M Waugh | E Miller & wt |
| J H Russell | E Miller & wt |
| Mrs Martin & boy | Mrs A Anderson |
| Miss T Kelm | A Fager |
| J H McCall | J R Purnell |
| C M Moxes | E Weaver |
| P C Judkins | Rev EL Pangborn & wt |
| W E Bennett | B Kuhn |
| Mrs W H Williams | Mrs E Fridge |
| Miss Ross | ER Beams & wt |
| Mrs Mitchell & 2 chdn | Mrs H G Rawling |
| W H Jones | ES Sprague & wt & dau |
| Mrs J J Lawton | Mrs S Sprague |
| Miss Black | Mrs S F Howell |
| Mrs H E Eaman | Miss M Borden |
| Miss T Steel | Miss E Smith |
| Miss S Hastings | BS Howell |
| E Seegrave & wt | W Armstrong |
| Miss L Butherford | P O Benson |
| G H Washburn | W A Fay |
| J K Stenton | J Searles |
| T W Jones | M Martin |
| W S Smith | J Snider |
| H Hughes | W C Wilcox |
| W Christman | IE Meyer |
| F Harding | Mrs D C Cole |
| G M O'Brien | Mrs W T Sherwood |
| Miss A E Chishman | H Halliday |
| N W Eiser | W C Olds |
| Mrs Elver | |
| H Jordan | |
| J R Dismore | |

By half past nine all the passengers were safely transferred to Astoria. Capt. Alexander and his crew worked

hard and were ably aided by the large force that went down from here. Everything was done that could be done, those who went down with the tugs and steamers were all experienced men. The hotels were filled and all who could find no other accommodations were taken in charge by various citizens and made comfortable for the night.

The Canby and Astoria remained at the vessel; this morning the Pioneer and Brehan will go down and see what can be done to get her off. It was high water at half past two this morning, but as it is about sixteen inches lower than the tide was at the time she struck, the contingency of getting her afloat is very remote. The passengers will go up to Portland to-day on the Mountain Queen. Another boat is expected down from Portland, though the extreme fog-giness will doubtless detain her.

Ex-Gov. Perkins, one of the owners, remained with the vessel. To a passenger who expressed the belief that she would float off at the next tide, he is reported to have said "I'll give \$50,000 to the man that will get her off." She straightened up about dusk, and when the last boat load of passengers left her, she was lying on an almost even keel in about ten feet of water.

Real Estate Transactions.

G K Grimes to Mrs J B Kellogg, lot 4, blk 6, Ocean Grove; \$100.
B C Greenwood to Geo C Flavel, interest in J Elder's donation land claim; \$1,400.

C H and A Page to G W and J W Yocum, quitclaim deed, lots 6 and 7, blk 122; lots 3 and 4, blk 127; lots 3 and 7, blk 132; lots 1 and 3, blk 147; lots 2, 3 and 4, blk 149; lot 2, blk 455; lots 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, and 13, blk 138, McClure's Astoria; \$600.

T P Powers to F T McCarty, lot 1, blk 33, Adair's Astoria; \$1.

Jno Lawson to C A Lawson, half interest lot 2, blk 14, Adair's Astoria; \$1,000.

G W and S F Wood to P Wolf, lot 1, sec 12, 23.3 acres; \$250.

N Welch to J Sinnott, piece of land in lot 12, blk 13, Shively's Astoria; \$37.

D H and N Welch to A J Megler and W D Baker, blk 39, Shively's Astoria; \$1,800.

J R Fortelli to G V Eichenauer, G B McEwan, donation land claim; \$967.

Too Little Time.

The following was received last evening:
PORTLAND, OR., Sept. 3, 1883.
E. C. MOLDEN, ESQ., Sec'y. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ASTORIA.

DEAR SIR:—Your telegram to Mr. Villard, asking about the movements of his guests while they are at Astoria, has been referred to me, and in reply thereto I would say that there will be so many guests and so little time it will be impossible to take the drive about Astoria you suggest.

Mr. Villard requests me to express his appreciation of the attention you offer.
Yours truly,
C. H. PRESOTT.

The tug Sol Thomas arrived at Gardner last week from the Columbia river, bringing ninety fishermen and thirty fishing boats, to the cannery of Al. Reed & Co. Salmon are very plenty in the Umpqua and it is thought that the fishing business will prove a success this year.

The damage suit which has been pending in the Seattle court, wherein the owners of the American ship *Lauderdale* sued the British ship *Lauderdale* for \$20,000 has just been determined in favor of the *Oriental* for \$12,481.22. During a sale on the Sound last January the *Lauderdale* broke from her moorings and smashed the *Oriental*, compelling the latter vessel to discharge her new cargo and go into repairs. The *Oriental* claimed that the *Lauderdale* was not properly moored, while the latter claimed that if the *Oriental* had not been in the way she would not have been injured.

Stores! Stores!

The largest stock of stores in town, at John A. Montgomery's. Over 100 different styles. Everything from a coal oil cook-stove to a first-class coal stove, at fair prices. Call and examine them.

Three Tons of Books at Auction.

Four thousand volumes of standard and miscellaneous works. All styles of binding. Also, fine family Bibles and Albums to be closed out at auction. Private sale during the day at auction prices, at the old L. X. L., opposite Parker House.

Two splendid pianos have been received at Gustav Hansen's. Call around and see them. They are of exquisite tone and finish.

Two front rooms to let. Inquire at Carl Adlers.

The finest flavored Ice Cream at Frank Fabre's, Odd Fellows building.

For the genuine J. H. Cutter old Bourbon, and the best of wines, liquors and San Francisco beer, call at the Gem, opposite the bell tower, and see Campbell.

Roscoe Dixon's new eating house is now open. Everything has been fitted up in first-class style, and his well known reputation as a caterer assures all who like good things to eat, that at his place they can be accommodated.

Brace up the whole system with King of the Blood. See Advertisement.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in one minute.

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

Create a healthy appetite, prevent malarial diseases, by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

Plumpness at a Premium.

I am far from denying that a certain plumpness is desirable when one goes to the coast. Nowhere, perhaps, does it count for so much. But the prettiest sight I have seen this summer was a slender young woman in the surf. She was excessively thin and of medium height. Her bathing suit was of light material and of the usual blue, and loosely knotted with a broad sash about a waist that two hands might span. Her arms were bare to the shoulder, and her swan-like neck gleamed through a bright colored handkerchief. The modulations of her figure were exquisite and so light was her step that her little feet scarcely seemed to touch the crisp sand as she walked to meet the waves. Not more gracefully did they curl and splash and break and push about her ankles, than did she with girlish indecision flatter from the shore. At last a breaker lifts its crest from the heaving bosom of the sea, and arching itself imperiously comes rushing towards her, cracking and hissing as the sun and wind unite its snare white mane. She sees it, stoops almost in the shadow of the high reaching cloud of foam, hastily veils her face and thrusts and with a slight shiver surrenders herself to the strong arms that are her encircling bulwark. Up she goes, as the breaker catches her, a mere swan's feather in the tempest, her face white and her form rigid. For an instant there is a blinding roar, a rush and a blotting out of sky and shore and sun—and then the breaker has gone thundering up the beach. And there she lies in the quivering trough of the sea—a white lily, pliant and beautiful, floating on the green water—with auroral tints kindling in her pallid cheeks, her lips parted with quickened breath and her eyes moist with a new and thrilling emotion. She is "beyond the breakers" and close to the heart of the ocean.

There are many scribes who hold that a bathing suit is not becoming, and that women do not look well in the surf. If ever I saw a more charming sight than a woman, full of health and vigor and innocence disporting herself in the waves, I do not remember. I noted this morning a young matron, of striking beauty, rolling and tossing in the surf, with her three children; and it made a picture that would have been "at once the delight and despair" of an artist. Her perfect figure, unrestrained and flexible, took the course of the billows as they rolled about her—and she rumped and laughed as much a child in heart as the baby that clung to her ivory shoulders. There was another bather that caught my attention—a pretty young woman with a wealth of sunny red hair, that spiraled like gold, and her waist before the bath, or rose in rich brown coils from the water as she swam in and out among the bathers. She made a remark that might be treasured as an aphorism of the sun. "I think," she said, "there is nothing more modest here but affection—nothing that will make you conspicuous but self-consciousness."

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ON BLIND SLOUGH, THIRTY MILES above Knappa, consisting of 180 acres—2 acres under cultivation and fence, timber for 600,000 feet of logs and an immense quantity of cord wood, which is easily accessible. There is good range for 10 or 12 head of cows.

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For terms, etc., apply to J. G. BOSS, Pioneer Restaurant, Astoria, or to D. G. BOSS, on the premises. 42-10-4

Notice of Assignee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed assignee of the estate of H. F. Pratt and R. F. Pratt, partners doing business under the firm name of Pratt Brothers, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned at his office in the city of Astoria, Oregon, within three months from this date.

I, W. CASE, Assignee, et al.

Assessor's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE time for the completion of the assessment roll of Clatsop county for 1883, has been extended to the last Monday, the 24th day of September, 1883; and at that time and roll will be completed and in the hands of the Board of Equalization, at the court house in said county when all persons interested are required to appear and make objections to such assessment and roll if any they have.

W. W. PARKER, County Assessor Clatsop Co., Ogn. Astoria, Sept. 1, 1883.

Hall's Safes.

WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR ASTORIA of the above safes; parties desiring to purchase will do well to call and examine catalogue and prices list.

City Taxes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE city assessment roll for 1883 is now in my hands for collection, and all persons that are indebted for the same may save five per cent, by paying said taxes before September 11, 1883.

J. G. HUSTLER, City Treasurer.

Changed Hands.

THE BAKERY ON CHENAMUS STREET, formerly owned by Chas. Carow, has been bought by Chas. Eberle, who will hereafter conduct it.

Good Bread a Specialty.

The public trade solicited.

When You Come to Astoria

and want a nice pan roast, go to Frank Fabre's, opposite the ASTORIAN office.

—Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by W. E. Dement.

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Will go on the berth at Astoria, on or about, the 10th of SEPTEMBER,

FOR LIVERPOOL DIRECT.

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