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Around the City.

The *Oregon* is due this morning.

The Nellie Boyd troupe to-night.

The State Penitentiary has 240 inmates.

Ladies' visiting cards at THE ASTORIAN office.

Sixty-nine subpoenas were issued in the Leahy trial.

Loggers' supplies are a little lower than at this time last season.

Leathers is building some good boats for next season's fishing.

Parties from Tillamook report deep snow in the mountains toward North Yamhill.

It cost Portland $223,261.97 for municipal expenses in '83. The city owes $100,000.

County Clerk Spedden has some very neat marriage licenses, all ready to be filled out.

S. P. Marsh is putting up a new building on the property east of J. W. Welch's new block.

The leap year social this evening is the engrossing topic among its projectors and those invited.

Beck Ingalls takes Talzan to Salem this morning where the latter has acquired a residence till 1894.

The *Courtney Ford*, lumber laden, sailed for San Francisco yesterday. The *Kate and Anna* arrived in.

George Wheeler is drawing a map of the city which, when completed, will be a valuable addition to the topography of Astoria.

Notwithstanding his other pressing duties let it not be forgotten that Sheriff Twombly is still tax collector, and the days go by.

For overland shipments of salmon a carload is reckoned at 350 cases, weighing 25,200 pounds; $1.25 a cwt. is the tariff on this freight.

Teacher: "Now, children, which one of you can tell me what a consonant is?" Bright boy: "I can! It's a portion of land surrounded by water."

The fire alarm boxes are being put in place. One is in position on the Astoria Iron Works and makes up in utility what it lacks in ornamentation.

Now that the cold east wind blows, the man that stopped his paper "to economize" is going to cut off his nose to keep from buying handkerchiefs.

The Portland Board of Trade has accomplished a very difficult task—made a two column report concerning Columbia river improvement with but one casual mention of Astoria.

The comet that shines so brightly in the southwest shone last over Astoria in 1812. There was no road to Skipanon then; there is none now. It will shine again in 1963.

Capt. J. H. D. Gray goes to Portland this morning to attend a special meeting of the board of pilot commissioners, called to investigate charges concerning Pilot Richardson.

Ben Worsley is back from setting up and regulating the new fire engine for the Olympians. The Olympia city council passed a special resolution thanking him for his assistance.

The building season of '84 has begun. New buildings are projected in different parts of the city. Street work is necessarily postponed till the days act a little differently from the present.

Prof. A. L. Francis arrived from Victoria last evening. He is stopping at the Occident. Anyone wishing his services to tune their piano can call or send word at any time during the week.

If your flue is foul and you haven't time to clean the chimney, place a piece of zinc on the live coals in the stove; the vapor produced will chemically decompose the soot and carry it off.

Capt. Foster, an old Shoalwater bay resident, is in the city. He is interested in the Yaquina bay railroad and says matters open lively in '84 down that way. There is some talk of getting the *Gen. Canby* down there for towing, etc.

There should be an agency here for the sale of tide tables of the U. S. survey. The nearest agency at present is at Portland. Proper representation on the part of our Chamber of Commerce would, probably, correct the inconvenience.

A visit to the spacious hall in Pythian Castle yesterday afternoon showed that the scene of to-night's leap year party has been most tastefully arranged. Elaborate preparations have been made to insure the party's being *the* event of the season.

J. W. Welch's new block is fast approaching completion. A feature of this building is the division of the second story into three room suites. There are nine of these suites, and their ease of access renders them desirable for office or family use.

Messrs. Fox and Mulkey each gave bonds yesterday in the circuit court in the sum of $100 and were released. In the case of Price, charged with forgery, and who was recaptured at Kalama, bail was set at $1,000, but the matter will probably be compromised.

The *Gen. Banning* discharged 1600 cases salmon from Cosmopolis yesterday afternoon, and started for Portland with 160 M cedar and fir, in tow of the *Edith*. A carload of the salmon goes Eastward via N. P. R. R. Captain Roberts takes charge of the *Banning* upon her arrival in Portland.

Some big papers have been left on our desk since New Year's, embracing holiday issues from all parts of the country. The largest was received from H. B. Parker yesterday, being the New Year's issue of the Chicago *Tribune*, sent him by A. G. Fisher, of that city. It contains 24 pages and would take a week to thoroughly read it.

Under date of the 4th inst., W. S. Block writes to THE ASTORIAN from Fort Warren, Massachusetts. He was for a long time at Fort Canby, and states that companies "K," and "H," 4th artillery, formerly at Fort Canby are now at Fort Warren. In some respects the officers like the change; the attractions that Boston affords are not counterbalanced by the discomforts arising from chill Atlantic winds.

An Upper Astoria subscriber has struck a new industry. For several mornings he has missed THE ASTORIAN, and on yesterday morning looking in the box where the carrier usually places the paper he found a quantity of dimes, corresponding in number with the number of papers stolen—purchased. As THE ASTORIAN costs him but fifteen cents a week it has set him to figuring. An Upper Astoria agency is needed and he will probably get it.

The court house was full all day yesterday, too full; there is danger of a terrible accident from the floor of the court room giving way. Yesterday afternoon pieces of plaster fell from ceilings of the lower offices; should any panic occur, the horror of the occasion would be increased by the miserably inadequate means of egress. The narrow door and squeezed stair way would not admit of getting out. It is bad enough to have a "court house" that would be a disgrace to any cow county on the coast, but it would be terrible to have a score of human lives sacrificed.

The Emigration of '84.

Conversation with Oregonians who have been east in '83 always elicits the statement: "There will be a big immigration to this northwest coast this year." And it is undoubtedly the case. Whenever the way is made easy, the multitude flock in. The completion of the N. P. R. R. was too late in the season for much travel over the finished line, but in a short time will come hundreds and thousands on every conceivable errand, some to make homes, others to go into business, more to work at trades and professions, a still greater proportion looking for something, they hardly know what, and the rest drifting, going because others are going, and without definite aim or purpose.

There are two kinds of emigration; the one desirable, the other undesirable; the one helpful, the other hurtful. Home dwellers on this northwest coast have worked hard for what they have; whenever a man in Oregon is found "well fixed," in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it will be found that he has worked hard for it; that he has painfully earned it, that his money or his farm or his business or his stock of goods represent a good deal of hard, unremitting toil. No man here has "jumped into a good thing." There are no "soft snaps." The right kind of men will do well when they come here in '84. They will help the country and themselves; the other kind will be of no account. Mere numbers signify nothing. A city may have 100,000 people and have few citizens; may disclose large census returns and possess little of the elements of prosperity, of stability or permanence. Men are the same wherever they go. Coming west won't change their dispositions. If a man is a cipher in Iowa or Pennsylvania or Missouri he will not turn into an integer by emigrating to Oregon. The people that are needed here in '84 are a class that will help themselves and the place they will go to live; not a hindrance and a burden; a man that is a bill of costs to the community to which he unfortunately goes, would do better to stay where he is now; it will be better for himself, for his children, present or prospective, and for the hapless community that might be saddied with him.

The emigration of '84 is a problem.

Real Estate Transactions.

L. Taylor to C. Taylor, et al N ½ donation land claim; $1

E. C. French to J. P. Scothan; lot 5, block 53, Olney's Astoria; $115.

E. C. French to J. L. Carlson; lot 5, block 32, Olney's Astoria, $300.

E. C. French to W. Chance; lots 5 and 6, block 124, Olney's Astoria; $150

J. and E. Hess to F. H. and B. L Ward, parts of sections 8, 9 and 10, T. 7. N., R. 10 W.; $7,500.

F. H. and B. L. Ward to G. Wingate; same property; $7,500.

A Portland man who made $100,000 on real estate in '83 is exhibiting signs of insanity. After all the safest way to make money is in the newspaper business—the coin is so long coming that you sort o' get used to it.

There is a present scarcity of small change. Ten and twenty dollar pieces are plenty enough, but silver is scarce. Nothing so disconcerts a sensitive man as to be obliged to fumble over a handful of gold, trying to find a ten cent or two bit piece.

The port of Falmouth, which is this season optional with Queenstown for Astoria clearing vessels, is generally the first port approached by Australian and Cape vessels nearing England, and is, among other characteristics, remarkable for swift vessels owned by enterprising Falmouth clothiers. They are sometimes met 100 miles west of the Scillies, cruising about, and when a ship is sighted they board her and make sales to the sailors, which are deducted from their pay when they get to port.

AN INFANT'S IDEA.—"Mamma," asked a little girl yesterday, "does the sun go to bed when it sets in the evening?"

"I suppose so," absent-mindedly replied the mother.

"What makes everything so red? Does it blush because it has to go to bed right out where everybody can see it?"

"I shouldn't be surprised, my dear."

"Well," continued the little girl, thoughtfully, "if I were in the sun's place I would cover myself up with clouds."

A BIG SCHEME.—The latest idea in railroads is away ahead of anything that Villard ever dreamed of in his wildest flights of imagination. It is to build a line of road from San Francisco northward, to Astoria, and connecting at this point with roads from Portland, Forest Grove, thence running northward by ferry transfer to Puget Sound, and skirting the Alaska coast run northwest to Behring's Straits; the thirty odd miles of water to be crossed by another stoutly built transfer boat, and the rails laid down the Kamchatkan coast to Corea, and China, thence westward to Ispahan and the Caspian, finally terminating at Constantinople.

THE MURDER TRIAL.—The court-room was crowded yesterday, the third day of the trial of the three Leahy brothers for the alleged murder of John Leonard. Seldom has there such interest been evinced in any criminal case. The evidence was all in by three in the afternoon, when X. N. Steeves, on behalf of the prosecution addressed the jury. He spoke for an hour and three-quarters and was followed by F. D. Winton for the defense, who spoke for an hour, followed by C. W. Fulton for the defense who also made a plea of an hour's duration. District Attorney McBride closed on behalf of the state in a speech of an hour and a quarter after which the judge charged the jury and at eleven o'clock last night they retired to consider upon their verdict.

WELL OFF, RELATIVELY.—To a party who was commenting on the prevalent scarcity of money yesterday, a Portland visitor said: "Why, you folks here in Astoria don't know what tightness in the money market is; you ought to try and borrow money in Portland. Last week I wanted $1000 and tried to get it of ——. He said (and I believe he told the truth), 'I haven't got it, but I'll endorse your note, though I don't think that will do any good.' He did so, and after a whole morning I got the money. I told him of it and his characteristic answer was, 'I'll bet you ten dollars you didn't get the money from a bank,' and he was right." That times are dull and money scarce is the universal comment, but, relatively, we of Astoria feel the prevailing stringency in a far less degree than in other communities.

Fine Dress Goods.

A splendid line of ladies dress goods is being displayed at the Empire store.

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For a Neat Fitting Boot

Jr Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Chenamus street, next door to I. W. Case. All goods of the best make and guaranteed quality. A full stock; new goods constantly arriving. Custom work.

Sturgeons on Dry Land.

In September last, while superintending repairs to a dam across Pearcy's slough, a minor channel which connects the Willamette and Columbia rivers at medium stages, but is bare at low water, I observed a number of slides, such as would have been made by dragging heavy, smooth, cylindrical bodies up the banks of the slough, which are five feet high and very steep, and across the low level island between the slough and the Columbia into the latter. The soil of the island and its banks, consisting of sandy loam formed by the annual deposits of the summer floods of the Columbia, with a scanty covering of grass and young willow sprouts from one to three inches high, was plainly marked with these slides, which seemed to have been made by bodies from six to eighteen inches in diameter, all leading in direct lines to and terminating on the bank of the Columbia. At first I thought they were made by beaver or seals, which penetrate the sloughs along the Columbia during the summer run of salmon, but the large size of one of the slides showed that it could not have been made by either seal or beaver. I inquired of the men employed on the work, one of whom, a fisherman, said, "That is a sturgeon trail." They get among the sloughs when the river is up, and when the water begins to fall they strike a bee line for the river. Sometimes they die before they get there." Acting on this suggestion, I looked carefully among the young willows near the bank of the Columbia and found at the end of a large slide, and within six feet of the bank, the carcass of a sturgeon nearly seven feet long, with its head pointing toward the river. Its strength exhausted by crawling eighty feet overland, had failed when almost within reach of its native element. —*Forest and Stream.*

The Printers' "Thirty."

The printers of a newspaper office have a significant term for nearly everything connected with their trade. They speak to an extent in a language common to themselves; and the novice or the apprentice has first to learn the language of the printers, and next the language of the types. Among the words peculiar to the craft the word "thirty" is perhaps most often used and possessed of the most meaning. "Thirty" is the end. It is what "finis" is to a book or death to an individual. When "thirty" is reached the weary compositor drops his stick. The day's work is done. How the term originated nobody seems to know, but from the printer it has fallen to the editor and become a portion of the education of the telegraph operator who handles press reports. The last page of "copy" from the editor-in-chief bears the "thirty" which indicates that the thoughts concerning the news of the day have been presented as fully as may be; the last proof from the proof reader tells the story in the appended "thirty" that his day's work is done; the "thirty" from the city editor denotes the completion of the record of the city's daily life, and the "thirty" on the manifold paper received from the telegraph operator conveys the information that the story of its waking hours is finished.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

OCCIDENT.

C W Hansen, Port		R Nims, Mont
A T Webb,	do	T J Foster, Yuquina
A Allen,	do	A L Francis, Victoria
S Wilson,	do	L Michael, Oak Pt
D McVean,	do	W W Whery, Clatsop
P Hansen,	do	H C Hansen, Port

PARKER HOUSE.

Capt. C F Johnson, Waltham Mass.	I N Faughts, Walla Walla
A L Bush. B Center	J Brown, Oysterville
W Rustin, Oyst	M E Burnside, Port
T C Kearns, Port	Wm Wilson and wf
E M Grimes Sea side	Portland
Mrs Delashmut, Port	Wm Turner, S F
F Miller, Cathlamet	I M Parker, City

A FIRM MOTHER.—"Come here to me," said a firm mother to her son. "Didn't I tell you that I'd whip you if you went down town?"

"Yessum," standing on one foot.

"What made you go? Say!"

"'Cause," standing on the other foot.

"Didn't you know I'd whip you?"

"Yessum," showing by his manner that he didn't.

"I'm a great mind to wear you out. If you go outside the yard again to-day I'll whip you."

About ten minutes afterwards she sees the boy playing in the street, and calls him. He comes reluctantly.

"Didn't I tell you I'd whip you if you went outside the yard?"

"Yessum."

"Why did you do it?"

"'Cause."

"You good for nothing little rascal, I'm a great mind to wear you out. If you go outside this yard again to-day I'll whip you, if it's the last act of my life. Do you hear me?"

"Yessum."

After awhile she sees him playing in the street again, and calling him, says:

"Never mind, I'll tell your pa when he comes."

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night sweats and cough, prompt measures should be taken. Consumptionn is scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great anti-scrofulous or blood-purifier and strength-restorer, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption send two stamps. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Incoming Passengers.

The steamship *Oregon* is due this morning with the following passengers:

W W Sweeny	J Burliname
A Stone	G H George
S Lackerman	H W George
J W Lee	M E Osborn, wf, 2 ch
J O Mack	J Barry
E W Gower, wife	Geo White
M F Waller	J P Kellinger
Mrs Louisa Olma	A B Linderman
C K R Schlingheyde	H Rochsched
E A McDonald	Wm Barton
F H Churchill	R T Levensallen
E Donnard	S D Yates
Gus Lowengart	Mr Riddell
Geo A Stewart	I Friedland
Mr Willy	C D Cashman
Miss A Brayham	Mrs S C Elder
Mrs J H Michelson	Mrs Ella West
Miss Ikeman	Mrs J W Hayes
Mrs Morris	Mrs M M Canby, ch
J W Wright	C H Sewell
L Pratt	Thos Gardiner
G Frank, wife	W H B Cole
R C Esson	J B Burch
J L Kenuay	Mr Gribber, wife
E Norton	T D Negus
S Bernstein	B Moose
M Buckley	J Jenning, wf, ch
Mrs Hill, daughter	Ben S Deutsch
Rev C H Carson	C Van Husen
T Armend	Mrs Addcock, ch
H Stanley	S E Brown
T C Denerell	John McCafferty
C W Matson, wf	Miss Williams
P Dorcey	F M Fay
A H More	Gun Lee
Wing Lee	Mrs Prade
J Gustafson	Frank Foster
H J Rider	J M Arthur
W T Kent	Miss C White
N Boyd dramatic Co	W E Thomas

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