

The Daily Astorian.

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Around the City.

The State is due this morning.
The Oregon sails for San Francisco today.
J. W. Welch gives notice concerning water pipes.

The Court and Hawkins ministered to the troops on the incoming steamer.
"Is this cold out for you?" Whack! Body at Franklin's. Funeral 's afternoon.

Since Sunday the thermometer shivers with the barometer the population interest.
Cushing Post No. 14, G. A. R., give their first social entertainment this evening.

The Tribune almanac for '84 is received. A personal of it forms part of a liberal education.
The A. B. Field will sail for Tillamook tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the Main street wharf.

Did your water pipe freeze last night? It's extravagant to let the water run, but it is efficacious sometimes.
The irrepressible and anonymous John Doe forfeited \$5 in the police court yesterday on a charge of drunkenness.

There are large piles of wood on Capt. Gray's wharf and the cold weather causes increased activity in the trade.
Parties having freight or contemplating passage for Gray's harbor will note that the Gen. Bunting leaves next Wednesday.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE ASTORIAN'S EXCHANGES.

The Dalles papers complain of tramps. The upper Columbia is full of floating ice.
A Petty did not appear to face Steve Taylor in Portland.

Tacoma people don't like all this stir about forfeiting railroad grants.
E. B. Crawford, a Seattle carpenter, with a magnificent physique, is anxious to meet citizen Sullivan.

The Gray's Harbor and Olympia railroad scheme is at a standstill. The Times says that all that is needed is money.
The Mudgett says: Mrs. Dora Bennett was appointed a bailiff during the trial of T. J. Smith, at the Lewis county court last week.

The Vancouver Register denies that there is any widow in that city with twenty-one children. The most that any one claims is seventeen.
Ninety-five marriage certificates were recorded in the probate court of Clark county, W. T., for 1883, the majority being for runaway couples from this state.

Could make \$2,000,000 by last week's deal in ex-Villard stocks. Next thing he'll be buying newspaper stock from an ex-box who wants to unload.
Friends and supporters of the Nicaragua ship canal feel very sore on the practical failure of the enterprise, so far as American control is concerned.

The Indians of Alaska are said to have used in making salmon nets the bulk of 800 miles of telegraph wire, which were laid by the Overland Telegraph Company many years ago, at a cost of \$3,000,000. The plan of the company was to reach Europe by a direct wire across Bering strait and Asia.

The N. Y. Post says: "We learn that execution of the proposed new mortgage of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company has been postponed on account of legal difficulties arising from a statute passed by the Oregon legislature last session, one clause of which provides that any mortgage conveying property in more than one county shall be void."

FACTS AND OPINIONS FROM OTHER PAPERS.

If Dolph, Slater and George can prevail upon congress to do the fact thing in appropriations for these rivers at this session, Portland may be redeemed and Astoria will have a boom.—Leveiston Teller.
Among the numerous bills introduced in the house by Representative George of this state we find one asking for an appropriation of \$300,000 for the improvement of the Columbia river bar. This is a very important bill and should be speedily granted.—Poli County Register.

Our neighbor Oregon, with a population of 175,000 in 1880, has had expended by the government in the same period upon her rivers and harbors \$49,335, or nearly \$290,000 per annum. We received \$1,092. Is it any wonder that we are indignant at the total neglect of our magnificent waterways and clamor for their improvement in congress to which we are by our population, wealth and resources entitled.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Ever since Gov. Newell's advent here he has met a fierce opposition from a class of disappointed politicians who caring nothing for the public weal, have only been desirous of benefitting themselves. These persons now are seeking the overthrow of the Governor and are willing to lend their influence and large supply of venom to any candidate, no matter what his qualifications, that can beat Newell, feeling, evidently that the chances can not be injured and may be improved by the appointment of any one else.—Klickitat Sentinel.

It is difficult to conceive of any possible objection founded in reason to the holding of office by a single woman whose address and ability are her two most equally valued assets. In the case of a married woman of similar education and ability, whose circumstances in life render it expedient and consistent for her to do so. This relation of women to politics will regulate itself. Thousands of men for thousands of reasons never hold office in their lives. It will be the same with women.—Clarke Co. Register.

There is no class of public officers who have been and are still so completely the spoils of politics as those of municipal government. There is no class where the need is greater for them to be controlled exclusively by business considerations. The work of the officials is not in letters, aptitude and authority unhampered by political influence. The officeholder who owes his place to ward politicians, or is ruled in his every action by the whims of the official in power, cannot do his work as it needs to be done. This fact may be ascribed to the fact that it requires about three times as great an expense to transact the city's business as it would cost to the same amount of work in any business house in the city, and that when done it is frequently spoiled in the doing. But so long as voters deliberately select the best men and elect the worst, what is to be done about it.—Portland Oregonian.

The attorney general of the United States recently decided that post-masters were not entitled to fees from money orders sent by a clerk instead of by the postmaster in person and that such fees taken by postmasters must be returned by postmasters in this way is estimated at the rate of one million dollars in order to get a definite ruling in the matter, the case of General Dick, postmaster of Bloomington, Ill., has been made a test case to the national legislature. Nothing has yet come to the surface in the senate to indicate its position in this matter; perhaps the session has not advanced sufficiently for an opportunity to present itself. The country will wait in patience, and if the senate does not follow in the footsteps of the house, the political guillotine will be erected for some of its members. The people are very little interested in the money order business in the country, and they support those men of high official positions who work for their interests. Our senators and representatives understand the temper of the public very well, and we presume will show their course accordingly. Those who desire to return to Washington City with all their laurels and genial social atmosphere, will vote on these measures in the name of all good things in the constituency.—Dalla Times-Mountainier.

Now, have Astoria's people, with their interior and their hunger for a railroad in that direction, turned their backs toward the broad and majestic highway—the noble Columbia river—now so monopolized by the control, flowing in sublime and natural grandeur down and on toward the ocean? Have they begun to think that one of the most glorious gifts of nature in the whole world should at least begin to succumb and yield her majesty to the puny efforts of man? On her bosom is a smooth and natural road, that never jolts nor jars; there we have no hills to climb, no mountains to scale, and no rivers to ford. On its track trains can pass and not collide and destroy human life and endanger limbs, which, by their tributaries, reaches far away from the coast, where timber and cattle, and grain and gold. What can they forsake this great artery that pulsates through thousands of miles among fertile valleys and hills?

Sauce for Sweethearts.

A man may court an investigation— but court a girl is far more preferable.—Chicago Telegram.

A Newnan girl bit the ends off her beau's mustache and she has "felt down in the mouth" ever since.—Newman Independent.

A fellow screws his courage to the sticking place when he puts a postage stamp on a written proposal of marriage.—Boston Budget.

Dr. Deems says kissing is a purely American habit. Then the other folks don't know what fun they're missing.—Omaha City Blizzard.

Many slighting accidents are caused by too close "hitching-up." Fun is true, but most complex prefer to take the risk.—Philadelphia Progress.

The backbone of winter is not broken, but the spirit of the young men is when his best girl has discovered that it is leap year.—Boston Budget.

This is a pleasant world if we make it pleasant for ourselves. Perhaps the knowledge of this is what makes so many men bachelors.—Chicago Sun.

The chaps complain that the girls have forgotten that this is leap-year. None of them have driven around in sleighs and asked the chaps to go riding.—Chicago Telegram.

A book publisher announces "In press —A Pretty Girl." She is often in that pleasant predicament—and the work is to be continued next week.—Norfolk Herald.

The single young women of Blountville, Tenn., have organized with a motto, "Total abstinence or no husbands." We hope the ladies will quit drinking now and get married.—Boston Courier.

The fact that the beautiful Philadelphia girl who married the skelton went crazy after living with him one night gives rise to the terrible suspicion that he has cold feet.—Omaha City Blizzard.

A Burlington girl recently presented her lover with a pair of hand-painted suspenders, and folks are beginning to say that it's pretty near time he engaged her to sew on buttons for 'em.—Free Press.

When a girl proposes and is jilted, we started out to observe. But one glance from her fierce flashing eyes convinced us that she didn't propose to be jilted. When she goes for a fellow she is going for him for keeps.—Chicago Sun.

It was a very folkie-minded dame who wrote the following "I'll meet you at the altar if I don't alter my mind," and she was very much astonished when he replied, "I'll settle the parson's bill if your father isn't too parson-momious to do it himself."—Carl Proteus' Weekly.

"I'll spare you after 10 o'clock," says Dr. Graham. "No dancing unless he and she are in separate rooms," says Dr. Easton. Somebody else will presently say, "No kissing until after marriage," and the fool that's in it will get it and get it in some good work.—Philadelphia Call.

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