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AROUND THE CITY.

Regular council meeting to-night. See the gazette exhibition this evening.

Astor Lodge No. 6, G. O. P., elects officers to-morrow evening.

L. N. Darland has sold his cigar and fruit stand to C. N. Martin.

Reserved seats for the Kate Castleton performance at the New York Novelty store.

Cashing Relief corps, No. 3, will meet at the G. A. R. Hall at two o'clock this afternoon.

Marriage licenses don't show up very strong in numbers at the county clerk's office to-day.

Read C. H. Cooper's adv., and note the fact that anything in his line is to be found there at lowest prices.

Pilger's branch of the leading suit and cloak house of Portland advertises a grand gas light exhibition of goods beginning this evening.

The high boat at C. Timmins & Co.'s yesterday was Old Johnson's No. 31, with 112. This is, so far as reported, the high boat of the season.

It is suggested that a militia company be organized in Astoria, certainly. We have the material, and there exists no reason why there should not be a well drilled battalion.

An old gentleman named Lavery died at the hospital yesterday morning. He was in his 85th year, and had resided in this part of the country. A lonely ending to a long life.

Binger Harmsen will speak at Occidental hall next Friday evening. On Saturday evening there will be another meeting in which the questions of the day, local, state and national, will be given attention.

San Francisco papers report the anticipation on the Sacramento 20,000 cases short of last season's figures. The season on the Sacramento will soon close. The Columbia pack is about half that of last year up to date. In northern waters the pack is reported to be almost an entire failure.

In the police court yesterday Aug. Schoenbeck forfeited \$16 on a charge of disorderly conduct. Peter Thompson was fined \$10 for drunkenness. J. Foster \$5, ditto; Thomas Barrett, wagoner, \$10; Leo Augustin, drunk, \$2; James Jefferson, vagrancy, \$15; May Sullivan, disorderly, \$5; W. Thompson continued till to-day.

A marine railway would be of great practical benefit to the commerce of the Columbia river. It would have all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of a dry dock; could be built and operated for less than a dock, and at Young's bay is a most excellent situation. Men who ought to know say it would pay "big."

Attention is directed to the auction of E. C. Holden this morning. All the fine stock of furniture, carpets, etc., of E. D. Curtis & Co.'s to be sold at sheriff's sale without reserve, in lots to suit purchasers. An excellent opportunity presents itself to buy a stock, and at Young's bay is a most excellent situation. Men who ought to know say it would pay "big."

On Sunday evening last Cushing Post No. 14, G. A. R., held memorial service in the Congregational church. Rev. Sam'l Wood, pastor, officiating. Several of the members were unavoidably absent. Mr. Wood delivered a discourse suitable to the occasion and replete with deep religious feeling as regards the day and its memories.

A Teachers' Institute for the Fifth judicial district will be held at St. Helens, beginning next Thursday. The program has been received; there are committees and addresses, and topics for discussion and so on, but Astoria and Clatsop county are conspicuous by the absence of the slightest mention concerning the teachers down this way. There are ten or twelve teachers in this immediate vicinity and this action should certainly have some representation in the institute. The surprise is all the more from the fact that Prof. McElroy is an active worker for the good of the public schools and certainly must have some reason for his action. How is it?

Too Much For Feeble Nature to Stand. J. A. Morehead and C. A. Reed found a new fish boat on the beach Tuesday morning, about seven miles north of Ilwaco. It was hauled to a place of safety, and left for the time. The next day the owner, in the person of Hans Olsen, a fisherman, came over in search of the missing boat, and was informed that the craft had withstood the tempestuous breakers on the Columbia bar and the surf on the ocean beach, and was picked up none the worse for its wild pilgrimage. He then unfolded a tale that filled his audience with amazement. His own brother was in the boat together, well down near the bar, when a huge wave broke over them, capsizing the boat and throwing them both into the water. After buffeting with the billows for a time they were both rescued, but in some manner unbeknown to each other. With the boat went all the earthly possessions of the two, consisting of a set of rowing cartridges, soil, oars and paraphernalia belonging to a fisherman's outfit. After getting ashore on Sand Island, the brothers came together, believing the other drowned shortly after the net was again recovered, then the oars, soil and other truck were picked up. The recovery of the boat the next day, with the cartridges and remaining outfit, was too much for feeble nature to stand, and tears of joy rained forth as they became apprised of their good fortune, and it was looked upon as nothing less than a dispensation of providence. The brothers will haul their boat to Ilwaco and resume operations on the turbulent Columbia again. -Pacific Journal.

Remnants. Odd lots of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Corsets, etc., etc., at much less than cost at CARAHAN & Co's, successors to I. W. Case.

Attention Knights! A full attendance is requested of the members of Astor Lodge, No. 6, G. O. P. on Wednesday, May 28th, 1884. Business election of officers.

W. L. Ross, K. of R. & S. Closed for To-day. The branch of Pilger's Leading Suit and Dress Goods House of Portland will be closed for today to make preparations for an elaborate display of choice and elegant Silks, Satins, Brocades, Velvets, Laces, etc. Store will be opened from 7:30 to 9 P. M. for the (closing) Exhibition of the occasion and Kensington Embroidery pa terms will be represented to each lady visitor. First door below Rescue Engine House.

Dr. Henly's Dandelion Tonic tickles the palate and gladdens the heart.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Puget Sound complains of dry weather. Portland Chinese firms are failing by wholesale.

The Journal reports business lively in Pacific county.

The Seattle Rifles is a newly organized militia company.

Eastern Oregon authorities are punishing cattle thieves.

The Oregon Short Line is expected at Baker City in October.

Tacoma expects to build twenty-four brick structures this season.

Victoria and Seattle passengers have lots of fun racing. Para, thirty cents.

Olympians are kicking at the high rate that their assessor has placed on city property.

Phil Sheridan has been arrested in Portland on a charge of setting fire to the Clarendon hotel.

Captain John Brown has received his commission as keeper of the life-saving station at North Cove.

A tree that measured sixteen feet in diameter was cut at Seaside recently. It was 312 feet from the ground to the lowest limbs.

The tug Hunter carries the broom as a token of her victory over the tug Sol Thomas recently in a race from Gray's harbor to Shoshwater bay.

One man has paid for 130 different subscriptions to the Whetcom Revue. That man has the privilege of doing all the growing he wants in the Revue office.

The Farmers' wharf and transportation company will begin immediate work on their wharf at Ilwaco. It will be 4,000 feet in length when completed, but only 1100 feet will be built during the present season. The total cost will be \$25,000.

George R. Foster of Grant's Pass was fatally shot by the accidental discharge of his pistol Wednesday evening. The particulars, as obtained, are that Justus had a quarrel with some one and was about to start out of his house with his pistol in his hand. His wife endeavored to restrain him in some way, and in the fit of anger he threw the pistol upon the floor. It was discharged, and the bullet passed through one of his arms and into his chest.

A delayed letter, says the Standard, brings information of the death, last November, of Colonel Simpson P. Moses, one of the early residents of Olympia and the first government officer to locate in the Sound. Olympia, a third of a century ago, was the only town of any size in Northern Oregon - as it then was - and the port of entry. Colonel Moses was the collector of customs, and served to the left of Fillmore's administration, he left Olympia in 1839, removing to Washington, where he had ever since been engaged in the profession of law.

Colonel Moses served in the Mexican war as quartermaster of the Fourth Ohio and it was he who raised the American flag on the summit of Chapultepec.

In digging the wells to supply the railroad tanks at Palouse Junction, says the Walla Walla Union, the workmen passed through strata of alkali, clay and finely broken basalt rock to a depth of 185 feet where water of great purity and limited quantity was found. The water in the well is five feet deep and a steam pump actively worked, makes little impression on the water level. The most curious thing about the well is the fact that in digging the last fifty feet the workmen in the well had to wear heavy clothing and wrap their feet and legs in gunny bags to keep them from freezing, while the men in the open air worked in their shirt sleeves. Water left in a bucket in the well over night would freeze. The water in the well does not freeze, because it flows too fast.

Safety Over the Falls. The steamer Gold Dust arrived here from the middle Columbia river yesterday, having made the dangerous trip over the Cascades in safety. The passage was made from the wharf boat at the Upper Cascades to Bonneville, six miles, in eleven minutes, the only mishap consisting in the breaking of one of the cabin windows by waves. The boat was in charge of Marshall Marchino, pilot of the government tender at the locks, Preston F. St. Martin engineer. Captain E. B. Fellows, Captain Adams and a married Jenkins were the only other persons on board. Under a full head of steam the boat came over in good style, not rolling as much as was expected. The Gold Dust was built here about four years ago to run on Vancouver route in opposition to J. Kamm's boat. After running on the line some time she was taken to the Cascades, cut in two, and hauled in wheels to the Upper Cascades, where she had a piece built into her, making her eighty-five feet long. She was then run on the route to The Dalles in opposition to the O. R. & N. Co's boats for some time, but was at last withdrawn. She is now owned by Captain Fellows, Captain Cox of Astoria, Mr. Borthwick of the Cascades, and a man named Martin. She will be sold or rented, and it is expected to go to Astoria to act as a tender to a set of the canneries on the river. -Oregonian, 26.

Jealous Spite. Among the most common exhibitions of littleness which are daily observable is a hypocritical spirit of jealous spite which makes men slander their neighbors and detract from those who are pressing on toward commendable success with upright zeal. Custom may, in measure, sanction a degree of detraction in the case of competitors in trade, can didates for office, and the rival lovers of a lady, but perpetual, indiscriminate and of a cowardly, indecent attacks, emanating from disappointed inferiority and directed towards the reports or prosperity of neighbors and fellow countrymen are unwarranted indications of narrow, stunted and jealous souls, and cause much discord and inefficiency in every community. It is worth while to cultivate a spirit of liberal tolerance in our intercourse with men. The true policy of business and a social success lies in our ability to face with imperturbable composure the sneers and jeers of small souls, cheerfully forgetting the aggravations of jealous spite which always originates in shriveled breasts, and is ever elicited by eminence and merit in approaching the walk of life. -Talk.

Steamer Days for May. From Astoria. 1. From San Fran. State, 2. Columbia, 3. Oregon, 4. Oregon, 5. Oregon, 6. Oregon, 7. Oregon, 8. Oregon, 9. Oregon, 10. Oregon, 11. Oregon, 12. Oregon, 13. Oregon, 14. Oregon, 15. Oregon, 16. Oregon, 17. Oregon, 18. Oregon, 19. Oregon, 20. Oregon, 21. Oregon, 22. Oregon, 23. Oregon, 24. Oregon, 25. Oregon, 26. Oregon, 27. Oregon, 28. Oregon, 29. Oregon, 30. Oregon, 31. Oregon, 32. Oregon, 33. Oregon, 34. Oregon, 35. Oregon, 36. Oregon, 37. Oregon, 38. Oregon, 39. Oregon, 40. Oregon, 41. Oregon, 42. Oregon, 43. Oregon, 44. Oregon, 45. Oregon, 46. Oregon, 47. Oregon, 48. Oregon, 49. Oregon, 50. Oregon, 51. Oregon, 52. Oregon, 53. Oregon, 54. Oregon, 55. Oregon, 56. Oregon, 57. Oregon, 58. Oregon, 59. Oregon, 60. Oregon, 61. Oregon, 62. Oregon, 63. Oregon, 64. Oregon, 65. Oregon, 66. Oregon, 67. Oregon, 68. Oregon, 69. Oregon, 70. Oregon, 71. Oregon, 72. Oregon, 73. Oregon, 74. Oregon, 75. Oregon, 76. Oregon, 77. Oregon, 78. Oregon, 79. Oregon, 80. 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