

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1884. ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Monday excepted) J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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Notice to Advertisers. THE ASTORIAN publishes in its advertising the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

ASTORIA AND VICINITY. Bunker Hill anniversary. The Columbia sailed yesterday.

Plumbers are busy tapping Columbia water company's works. The Achilles is due from La Paz loaded with Carmen Island salt.

On May last, there were 3,800 members of the A. O. U. W. in Oregon. Reserved seats for the "Hidden Hand" performance at the New York Novelty Store.

Any Astoria housekeeper who is tired using flat iron can buy a mangle at E. C. Holden's. There will be an ice-cream festival at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening.

Portland is to have a new evening daily—the Era, to begin July 1st. It will be about the size of the News. Orders for job work, advertisements, items, etc., received at The Astorian office by telephone.

The boat of the Shubrick's paddle wheels awoke the Tongue Point echoes yesterday. She has returned from the Sound. The C. Southard Harbor finished discharging at New York last Tuesday.

A Chenamus street Chinaman bought an accordion yesterday for "two bites." He says he will stuff it with roast ribs and play it in a Thanksgiving turkey. The Young Men's Glee club meets at Rescue No. 2's parlors this evening at eight o'clock.

Ben Cotton, the original negro minstrel, sends his regards and says he will be in Astoria before long. Ben is an old-timer and is sure of a hearty reception wherever he goes. J. W. Welch, superintendent Columbia water works, states that parties who have permits can today have their private pipes attached to the mains.

Fire crackers have arrived in Astoria. From the looks of things that is about the only indication we are to have that the anniversary of our great national birthday is in the near future. Cumberlains have appeared—and in some cases disappeared. For one who wants a more sentimental attitude at the photographers, an innocent little cucumber will wip as quick as anything.

Boat No. 17 belonging to Anglo-American packing company, upset on Peacock spit yesterday afternoon. The men were saved by the crew of one of Sam Elmors's boats, and the boat and net were towed to the city by the Gen. Custer. All former strawberry growers must take a back seat. C. W. Knowles comes with a new strawberry variety named Alderbrook measuring 7 1/2 inches in circumference and weighing—well a few of them would weigh a pound. It may be added that this is a very good year for strawberries.

The British bark Woodlark of Dundee, Young master, 869 tons, arrived in Astoria Sunday last, 13 days from Vladivostok, in ballast, and goes to Wilson, Meyer & Co. The steamer for steamer from Vladivostok to San Francisco is 25 days, but the Woodlark bowled along at a ten-knot gait and made the trip to the Columbia in 23 days. The Astoria Light Company is in the same fix as other Astoria people regarding the freight charges of the "benevolent monopoly." Sometime ago they sent to Chicago for some reports and yesterday they came, so did the bill \$137. That was all right enough, but with the merchandise came a little bill of \$346 freight. The question now arises does the Astoria Light Company want that \$137 worth of reports, or is it worth the \$137 freight charges? The next time the reports will not be subject to any extors, but will come the Horn sound.

The performance last evening was a source of genuine pleasure to the large audience present. The first part was well received and in the second part the scene between Manrico and the gypsy was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause. The performance closed with the rendition of the tower scene from the same opera. As Leonore, Miss Godini was fully up to the expectations that her name as a charming vocalist had excited. The dates arranged render it impossible to repeat this evening; should opportunity afford, a return of the troupe would doubtless test the seating capacity of the hall.

In the work of manufacturing citizens of this great republic our genial county clerk seldom finds any diline in distinguishing the patriotic principle of patriotism to which the would-be American citizen desires to forever future allegiance, but yesterday in issuing first papers to an applicant named Herculani Descaelli, he was slightly at a loss to designate the power that lost M. Descaelli as a subject. The applicant said that he was a native of the Isle of Samos, that he was left there sixteen years ago the island was under the sovereignty of Greece, but under certain epasmodic pressure had paid tribute to Turkey. The matter was finally settled by the Colonel wearing Descaelli to renounce all allegiance to the government of the Isle of Samos, and the Turkish sultan has one subject the less.

Social Party. There will be a social party at Mrs. O'Brien's new building, opposite the O. R. & N. Co.'s dock, on Friday evening, the 20th inst. No one admitted except on cards of invitation. Tickets including supper, \$1.50 for gentlemen and accompanying ladies. Furnished Rooms to Rent. Inquire at Mrs. Campbell's, over Gen. Saloon. For a neat Fitting Boot Or 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 of new goods constantly arriving. Custom work. Arnold will sell a large stock of Boots and Shoes at cost, at the Leading boot and shoe store.

Buy your Line of Gray at Portland prices. A full line of ladies' and children's Shoes, latest styles, to be found cheap at Arnold's, sign of the Golden Shoe. A full line of Ladies' Lace Mitts of all descriptions, to be found at the Empire Store.

Just received. A large stock of soft and stiff Hats in all the latest styles, at McIntosh's Furnishing store. The Patent Lamp Filler. The most useful household invention of the age. Call and see it. Also, extra good Coal Oil for sale in quantities from a pint to a barrel. JORDAN & BOZORTH.

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A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS.

Locked The Front Door and left a Note on the Bureau. That "one half the world doesn't know how the other half lives," is a generally accepted proposition. Its truth is evidenced in a variety of ways, and though it is seldom the case that half the world cares how the other half gets along so long as the necessities of life are forthcoming, yet a certain interest attaches to the doings of our fellow-travelers in this vale of tears, more especially when these transactions show more than ordinary dexterity in the management.

Sometime ago a man to fortune and to fame unknown arrived in this city and soon developed into a weak initiation of Dick Wellock, Dennis Kearney's lieutenant in the days of the California gold excitement. About the first of this month his "influence" culminated in what was alleged to be a successful attempt to make merchandise of certain values. This unusual success was satisfactory to those who thought that the result would be that they would get the several little amounts due them. But there was a way of solving the problem of paying old debts that differs from the usual style and is noticeable on that account. Ordinary people when they get money in their pockets pay the butcher and the baker and the furniture man and others who have bestowed credit. This gentleman knew a superior trick. He gave out that business called him away, and for a few days afterward the remainder of his household appeared as usual in the room which they had occupied. Last week the other inmates of the building noticed an unusual stillness in that quarter, and though the newspaper carrier, the milkman, etc., made their daily rounds and left their wares there were no signs of life within. As the days went by the mystery deepened and on Friday some one more curious than the rest determined "to see what was up." A ladder propped against the outside of the building gave access through a window, and in a few minutes a dozen people were in the room. Everything was neatly arranged, nothing disturbed nor out of place, and those of the impromptu visitors who had expected a sensational discovery were disappointed. At last someone who was nosing around pounced upon a note that had been considerably written and placed there for the benefit of whom it might concern.

The document went on to state from whom had been bought the furniture, crockery, and household utensils, and kindly suggested to the several creditors that under the circumstances the best thing they could do would be to carry off their property, a piece of advice that was promptly acted upon. Some of the creditors had furnished groceries, etc., and were told what they could take, and for the remainder of the day it was a moving scene. By nightfall there was nothing left but the cat and some wall paper, and the next morning the cat had disappeared, but as the wall paper is pasted on the wall it is probable that the wall paper man who trusted not wisely but too well, is realizing quite a handsome profit on the debt. Of course in settlements such as are herein described it is impossible to please everybody; that is one of the objections to the system: one gentleman with an unimpeachable name who had furnished a clock to mark the silent flight of Time, was entirely forgotten in the general assignment for the benefit of creditors, and out and injured the amount of the timepiece; not, but, on the whole, the scheme of settlement gave more general satisfaction than might be expected from a plan that has all the charms of novelty.

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THE CAIRNSMORE SALVAGE CASE.

United States District Court, District of Oregon. Saturday, June 14, 1884. The tackle, apparel, etc., of the Cairnsmore—No. 1458. Suit for salvage.

(1) DERELICT—RIGHT OF FIRST SALVORS. The bark Cairnsmore went ashore on Clatsop beach in a thick fog, and the master and crew took to the water, and left her, without, so far as appeared, any intention to return or hopes of recovering her, but said as they lay within two miles of the beach, they were unable to do so in any particular, as well as surely as others who might offer to assist in the enterprise, and they were so far to yield the possession to such others.

(2) SALVAGE SERVICE—COMPENSATION. Where there is neither risk of life nor property involved in a salvage service, nor any special use therein, the principal element in the compensation of the salvor is the value of the labor and care bestowed upon the saved property, and the degree of integrity and responsibility involved in accepting the same, and the amount for it, together with the risk of success.

DEADY, J. The libellants, J. E. Thomas, Thomas Doig, F. H. Ward, John Brown, James Lidwell, Duncan W. McKenzie, W. G. Koslar, McKenney, John Whitson, G. A. McGuire, William Stoddard and Martin Foad, bring this suit for salvage against the tackle, apparel, and certain of the furniture, stores and cargo of the bark Cairnsmore, which was wrecked on Clatsop beach, a short distance below Point Adams light. The libel contains a list of the articles saved, and a right to the same, including sails, rigging, lanterns, anchors, and twenty-nine barrels of cement, alleged to be of the value of \$800.

The claimants, J. A. Brown and W. T. McCabe, deny the right to the same, and allege that the Cairnsmore was an iron vessel bound from Clatsop to Portland with a cargo of cement of about 1400 tons. On Thursday, September 27th she went ashore on Clatsop beach, and was wrecked with a light wind, a mile or two below Point Adams light. On the next day the master and crew left her in the ship's boat, and remained on the beach for several days, until the vessel was raised up by the steamship Queen of the Pacific near the mouth of the Columbia river and carried to Astoria.

On Friday evening McCabe, Duncan W. McKenzie and other claimants of the libellants having heard of the stranding, gathered in the vicinity of the wreck; and the next morning McCabe and McKenzie, with a party of men, entered the latter had procured, boarded the vessel and took possession of her, and with the aid of the rest of the libellants commenced to wreck her. They first cut the sails, which were still set, and sent them ashore on a line from the foretop to the beach, and then commenced to remove the rigging. During the forenoon of Saturday the master of the vessel visited the beach and returned to Astoria with the local agent of Lloyd's, who had come down from there with McCabe the day before. On his way back to Astoria the master did nothing towards asserting any right to the possession of the vessel or interfering with that of the libellants or objecting to their proceedings.

On his way back to Astoria the master met a telegram from Portland, advising him that he had been appointed agent for the owners, and directing him to assist in the raising of the vessel. He also the bearer of a message from McCabe to his clerk in Astoria to buy the vessel if she was offered for sale, and that two concluding that they had already held sufficient property to warrant their going on to Astoria that evening and then there sold her and her cargo without any further notice or other bid, so far as appears, for \$450—the amount of the debt at the time between said agent and McCabe, that the former should have an interest in the venture, if the sale was made, and they would not yield to his demand; and therefore the former did nothing more towards saving the property and the libellants continued their operations until about November 10, when they surrendered the vessel to the claimants. The only means they had of saving the material, besides the line from the foretop, were ox teams which they hired from the neighboring settlers. A low tide these were driven to the vessel within 30 to 40 feet of the vessel and loaded from the yard arm with heavy articles which were hauled ashore. There the sails and other articles were stored in a tent until they could be removed to Skipanon by wagon and taken to Astoria, where they are now stored. The anchors and chains were left well up on the beach, where they are now, buried in the sand.

According to the testimony of McCabe he had the men and means at his command wherewith to have placed a derrick engine of 4,000 pounds weight on the vessel by Tuesday, and taken out the cargo in a few days and thereby enabled the vessel to come ashore out of the breakers, to a place of comparative safety, from which she might have been thereafter gotten out to sea again at some convenient time. But it does not appear that the men were on the ground, or that the engine was ever any nearer than Astoria. After the libellants gave up the wreck McCabe employed Thos. Doig, one of the libellants, and some four or five others, who removed from the vessel for him two anchors, weighing between three and four thousand pounds each, by lowering them from the yard arm into a wagon and hauling them ashore.

It also appears from the evidence that by Monday the vessel was beginning to fill from the water pouring in at her after lights and companionway, and that by Wednesday the whole cargo of cement was wet and ruined. The vessel remained intact until about February, when she broke up and was pieces of drift wood. My conclusion from the circumstances is that the Cairnsmore when found by the libellants had been abandoned by her master and crew without the hope of recovery or the intent to return and reclaim her. She was then derelict and liable to be taken possession of by the first comer. 2 Par. A. & S., 288; Cohen's Adm., 78. Waiving inquiry into the bona

STATE AND TERRITORIAL.

Portland thinks it has 35,000 inhabitants. Dean Blanchard has started a lumberyard at Ilwaco. One year ago a needle entered the waist of an Independence girl and it was recently removed from the right arm of the fellow who is her "steady company."

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the Jackson county circuit court in the case of the state of Oregon vs. John Justus, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for killing his father. The Scott Valley News of last Saturday has the following: Teamsters are now making summer time over the Scott Mountain route, fourteen days for the round trip between this place and Bedding, Cal. The roads along the line are said to be in fair condition.

Operations on the new wharf at Oysterville have fairly commenced. The schooner at once fitted up commenced. The Ilwaco arrived Monday with 450 piles and the driver of Gill & Clinton started in driving last Wednesday afternoon. As soon as there are enough piles driven and capped the lumber will be unloaded from the scow. The trial of Louis A. Knott for the cold blooded, deliberate murder of Wm. T. Higgins, near Fullman, a few months ago, has been continued at Corvallis. After being out an hour and a half the jury returned with a verdict of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to be hanged July 21.

The Foster brothers have resumed operations this season at their logging camp on the old Benson place on the bay. With the logs put in by this camp and those yet remaining on the Naselle, together with some three million feet in the south Willapa, the mill will no doubt be kept running the entire season. The outlook for hops this year is good, says the Seattle Post. The vines have a luxuriant growth, and promise a heavy yield. The acreage is great, and the product will be enormous. Hops of the growth of 1883 were sold last week to the quantity of 100 bales at 27 cents a pound. At this rate, if realized for the crop of 1884, the hop growers will do exceedingly well.

Captain Henry McAlmond, Jr., of the schooner Champion, has the credit of outstripping any other schooner in the seal fishing fleet of the cape in the season's catch. The captain was out piloting with his schooner in January, when he noticed that the seals had made their appearance in the bay, and he immediately went to work, thus having several weeks' start of his competitors. During the entire season he captured 1700 seals. A dispatch says: For several days the current in Snake river has been making a sweeping change, and the old channel bare for several miles. Yesterday two parties of men began to prospect the old channel and found the sands to be immensely rich with gold. Several nuggets were found and the washings went 50 to 75 cents to the pan. Several parties outfitting to-day for the new fields, which are only sixteen miles from Caldwell.

It appears, says the Pacific Journal, that the owners of the steamer Favorite, and various other parties at Spring Brook and Naselle, were lately victimized by an engineer to the extent of about \$500, which money was entrusted to his care to purchase certain articles in Astoria. He has either forgotten the errand he was sent on, or has concluded to canvass the country through in search of the articles needed, time not being so much of an object with him as the money entrusted to his care. From all parts of Montana Territory says the Helena Herald, comes accounts of cloudbursts and destructive hail storms. In a letter from W. A. Hedges, at his sheep ranch on the Mussellshel, he speaks of hail stones that broke the backs of his horses and knocked other animals senseless; that stamped stock and cased harness teams to run away from their drivers, and in one case, that of Ralph Berry, the team became entangled in the harness and were drowned in a flood that followed the hail storm. Hail stones picked up the day after the storm measured three inches in circumference. With such hail storms sheep and other animals are in great danger, and it is well that grain is not up enough to be beaten down.

SEASIDEVIANS: Breasker, Norman, Danakar, och Plassar! Who are naturalized, and intend to vote for J. G. Blaine, our next president. In order to work in unity and with success in the coming campaign, it is proposed that we organize for that purpose a SEASIDEVIAN BLAINE CLUB, in Astoria. All Seasidevians who desire to join in this are requested to meet on Saturday, June 21, at 7 p. m., in the upper Astoria school-house. E. F. HOFF, A. D. BRAKKE, AUG. DANIELSON, P. MATTHESON, CARL A. HANSON, Committee.

Mr. John Kegan, 457, 6th avenue, New York City, states that for three years he was troubled with rheumatism, which kept him from business, and he gave up all hope of recovery. But, by the advice of his physician, he began using St. Jacobs Oil, the wonderful remedy, and was completely cured.

Will Close at 8:30 P. M. On and after this date the Model Dining Saloon will close at 8:30 p. m., excepting Saturday evenings, and on special occasions. June 9, 1884.

Something Fine. Just received at T. G. Rawlings' a large stock of cigars, Cigarettes, and the choicest brands of tobacco.

Stop That Cough. By going to J. E. Thomas's and getting a bottle of Leroy's Cough Balsam. IT WILL CURE YOU.

The Oregon Blood Purifier is Nature's own remedy, and should be used to the exclusion of all other medicines in diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys.

Water! Water! Water! Wheeler & Kipp, Plumbers Gas and Steam Fitters. ALL WORK Warranted, and Estimates Given. FULL STOCK Iron and Lead Pipe, Bath Tubs, Water Closets, and Gas Fixtures. Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

GET THE BEST. Cheap photographs must be poor photographs. Abell & Son, our leading photographers, do no cheap work. They ask fair prices and give far superior work to any gallery in the Northwest and equal to the best in America. 29 Washington St., Portland.

Of Interest To The Ladies. A full line of Ladies' Silk, Lisle and Cotton Hosiery and Muslin Underwear at greatly reduced prices for a few days only, at the Leading Suit and Cloak House, next to Rescue Engine house.

The patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc. can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Coston's drug store, opposite O'Leiden hotel, Astoria.

For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cents. For sale by W. E. Dement. "Hackmetack," a tasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL.

Portland thinks it has 35,000 inhabitants. Dean Blanchard has started a lumberyard at Ilwaco. One year ago a needle entered the waist of an Independence girl and it was recently removed from the right arm of the fellow who is her "steady company."

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the Jackson county circuit court in the case of the state of Oregon vs. John Justus, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for killing his father. The Scott Valley News of last Saturday has the following: Teamsters are now making summer time over the Scott Mountain route, fourteen days for the round trip between this place and Bedding, Cal. The roads along the line are said to be in fair condition.

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