

The Daily Astorian.

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Astoria and Vicinity.

Glory enough for one day. Special meeting at Rescue No. 2's to-night. The city attorney won the race in good shape.

The Oregon, A. B. Field and Santa Cruz crossed over yesterday. The Field will leave for Tillamook at six o'clock next Tuesday, the 26th inst.

Fred Kroese is on deck again and advertises his readiness to do painting and paper hanging.

Astoria sort of carried off the honors at the tournament. It's a habit the boys have got into.

There is a large fire on the south side of the hills between the Columbia and Young's bay that may give trouble should the wind change.

It is now thought that the Columbia Transportation Co's new steamer will be ready about November 1.

The WEEKLY ASTORIAN, in stamped wrappers, ready for mailing, published this morning; full of news and home happenings; price ten cents.

Judge Stearns of Portland decides that the laws of Oregon exempt women from being arrested for debt, and that any one of them can leave the state without being arrested at the hands of creditors.

Astoria Lodge No. 40, I. O. G. T., will have a way-up time next Wednesday. They have chartered the Clara Parker and are going to Astoria.

The body of Mrs. Johansen who was burned to death at Roseburg last Tuesday morning, came down on the Wide West at noon yesterday, and was taken charge of by the lodges of which her husband was a member.

The occurrence was a most harrowing one and much sympathy is expressed for the family. Mr. Johansen and his son did not come down on the Wide West, but were taken care of at Roseburg.

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ASTORIA TAKES THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Rescue No. 2 Wins the Contest and First Prize. Noland Wins the Foot Race by Fifty Feet.

The third annual state firemen's association and state firemen's tournament closes at Albany to-day. The association met on the 20th at 1 p. m., and organized.

The great contest was won by Rescue No. 2 in the splendid time of 41 seconds. Two of Sa'en, made it in 41 1/2. Astoria No. 1, broke down and made no record.

The foot race was won by Geo. Noland; there were five other contestants; he was easy winner by fifty feet. Astoria has reason to be proud of her record. Now let us get the boys rousing recreation when they come home.

The following was received last night: ALBANY, AUG. 21. J. F. HALLORAN: Astoria takes the cake. On steamer contest the time was—Figs of Salem, 41 1/2; Linn of Albany, 41; Rescues 41; Astoria No. 1 made no time as the coupling broke off itself while being unrolled.

For the sweepstakes there were seven entries. Noland winning easily in Grant dropped out on the first hundred yards.

In the contest to make and break couplings five in length, the record runs Rescues, 1:28; Capitals, 1:32; Linn, 1:37; Dolson got crippled in the third, and Higgins took his place as pipeman. There was a big row over the engine contest but Mayor Hume and others giving bonds and guaranteeing that no injury should be done.

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Large quantities of Oregon pairs are being shipped to California. The Alaska salmon catch is reported very light—some 1,500 barrels.

Hazlett, the "Pilgrim," was last heard from at Salem, steering southward. The governor of Idaho has offered a reward for the arrest of the assassin of Aaron Morrison at Wood river on Sunday morning.

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INGERSSOLL'S LECTURE IN ASTORIA.

The Col. Gives His Views on Orthodoxy. Something about His Remarks; With Comments Thereon.

Col. Robert Ingersoll arrived yesterday on the Wide West and in the evening spoke on orthodoxy to a fairly filled house. The Colonel is a man of pleasing presence. He is tall and portly, partially bald; white hair on the back of his head, smooth jolly-looking face, the redeeming feature of which is a pair of remarkably intelligent eyes.

He started off in an easy canter and soon had all his audience riding along with him at a pace that gave time to breathe. He is an accomplished orator. His style is most graceful, his tones, now deep in emotion, utterance, now high in sarcastic denunciation, are exquisitely modulated. His language is remarkably copious and he talks with the air of one who knows just how to make his words the most effective.

Not the least of his charms as a great speaker is the entire absence of any display. He does not give one the impression that he is going to do anything very wonderful, nor does he attempt any climaxes of expression, but, thoroughly at home with his subject, gives verbal coinage to the ideas that flow through his mind.

The lecture was a treat and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Ingersoll's lecture last night was an "orthodoxy." It was the finest and most intellectual discourse ever delivered in Astoria. This is high praise, but it is his due.

With keenest intellect, with most stinging satire, with sharpest sarcasm, he attacked much of our religion and sham and claptrap in this world, and held it up to scorn and ridicule. His remarks in relation to a "special Providence" were characteristic of his intellect; his invocation to Love, his glorious supplication for human rights and human liberty, stamp him as the foremost of American orators.

He is not so original as Beecher; yet we prefer him to Beecher, because he seemed to have less of the inorganic about him; his wealth of language, and fluency equal to Beecher's, and he does full justice to his subject.

As for belief in what he says, that is a matter of opinion. The most of his audience went for the intellectual treat that was afforded them. He has nothing new to offer. What he says has been said before, but his ability is such that were he to talk about rectangular triangles, he could no doubt hold the audience for over two hours, as he did last night.

Ingersoll has chugged in the last few years. About six years ago in his lectures he saw fit to indulge in ribaldry concerning Jesus Christ. His receipts at the ticket office made him go off on another tack. Now he is willing to concede that Christ was a good man.

On this trip to the bright northwest his principal stock in trade is his knowledge of the Hebrew religion and race. A race that has produced poets, artists, orators, lawyers, princes, financiers, and great men in every line of life, such as the Jewish people have, can afford to take such puerile criticisms as Ingersoll's pass by.

He sneers at Abraham and talks of the "mistakes of Moses." In his attack on the great and honest Jew, he strikes at the heart of the most remarkable nation that ever rose and flourished and fell. The Jewish race is a mystery, the tongue of the dead being put to rest, and the play of its antics in his footsteps on the plain.

Some of Ingersoll's utterances if analyzed won't bear inspection. When boiled down they leave no trace of truth. He says: "All languages are more or less the honest thought." Now that is very taking, and sounds well. But let us see. The honesty of a thought does not give weight or importance to it. It is the lunatics and crazy people generally who use the best of reasons, for none are more honest in their thoughts than they.

Those who are judged with reference to their truth and honesty, are the honest and the honest of him who thinks it. This plea of "honesty" in thinking is a justification of every error and crime, for we are in the very act of sinning, take the thinker's word for the honesty of his thought. Guitau, when he killed Garfield, expressed his "honest thought" by means of a revolver; and if Ingersoll is right, he has a right to do it. The cause that thought to influence society, that Ingersoll insists on implies the right to realize that thought in action and habit. If it doesn't mean that it doesn't mean anything, it means the right to cause that thought to influence society. By what right then does Ingersoll claim the right to interfere with the slaveholder's "honest thought" or the Mormon's "honest thought"?

But Mr. Ingersoll says: "Logic is not satisfied with assertions." Then if that be so logic is not satisfied with his assertion in referring to the Jews as the cause here gives evidence that he is not so honest as he would like to be. As a science, logic deals only with principles; as an art it deals only with assertions. The reverse of what Mr. Ingersoll says is the truth. Mr. Ingersoll's mistake arises from his inability or refusal to distinguish between reason and logic.

Again he says: "Reason is the result of all experience." How can it be? Results follow causes. If reason is the result of experience it can't exist until the experience is finished. What is it, then, that the individual "experiences" with? Mr. Ingersoll may say it is his "mind." But "mind" and "reason" are identical. Reason is the mind in action. The fact of the matter is that without reason experience is impossible, and when Mr. Ingersoll tries to make reason the result of experience he throws away both reason and experience.

Mr. I. is safe enough as long as he contents himself with making fun of Moses or showing what tough old claps the patriars were, but he doesn't reason like that sort of thing. It is about the sort of thing they would like.

After saying that "reason is the result of experience," he says that "Reason is the intellectual element of the soul, the only light, the only guide." Now that sounds pretty, but when he said it he contradicted himself. Just before he said that "reason is the result of experience," Mr. Ingersoll knows very well that reason is the "soul" or intellect; it is not in conscious action; therefore it cannot be its own intellectual capital, or its "only light and guide." It is the result of an experience. What "light" and "guides" the soul while it is experiencing? Reason? No; for he says that reason is the result of experience. A result is an effect, and an effect cannot go before its own cause. But Mr. Ingersoll in his flight of poetic imagination must not be bound by the petty facts that ordinary mortals have to struggle without risk of being proved untruthful.

"Not until the destruction of Jerusalem," says Mr. Ingersoll, "was there a Jewish sculptor or painter." Is it possible? Then, Mr. Ingersoll, who sculpted and painted the temple of Jerusalem? Who made those grand ornaments that fashioned the emblem that adorned the ark of the covenant?

"Moses made a mistake in the tenth commandment in putting women on an equality with other property." As a lawyer Mr. Ingersoll is probably cognizant of the fact that the relative nature of persons and things protected by law is not measured by the law that protects them. A law may forbid murder and theft without placing them on an equality. Here, in Clinton county, the law forbids alike the stealing of fifty cents and five hundred dollars. Does the law put these sums on an exact equality? No; for it sends the fifty-cent thief to jail, and the more ambitious fellow to Salem—maybe. The great criminal code of the Jewish nation condemned the

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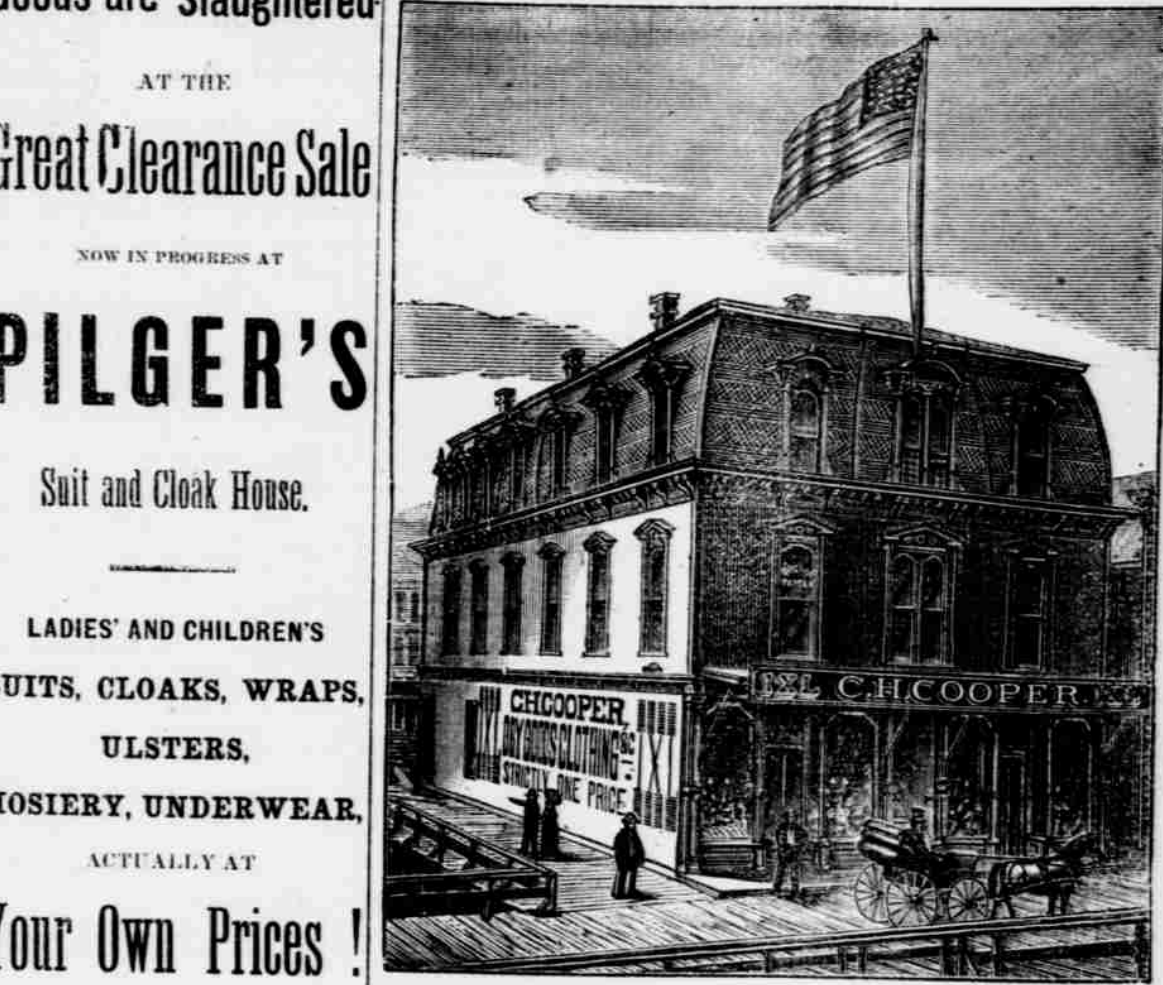
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