

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1914. ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Monday excepted) J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. ASTORIA BUILDING, - - CASS STREET.

Notice to Advertisers. The Astorian guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

Astoria and Vicinity.

The State is due from San Francisco this morning. The county court will meet and audit bills to-day.

The Belle of Oregon finished yesterday with 33,730 cases salmon.

Duck and trout are in the market, both of fine quality and flavor.

Reserved seats for the "Massette" performance at the New York Novelty store.

A smart boy can find a good position with Mr. Hamilton at the W. U. telegraph office.

Hon. M. C. George will speak on the political issues of the day in this city on the 11th inst.

Otto Lindroos, at the Weston hotel, will attend to grading, draining, and such work. See adv.

A man named Hawkins, said to be insane, was brought to the court house for examination yesterday.

The Fleetwood leaves for Portland at 6 this morning. No trouble about getting a good square meal aboard the Fleetwood.

Mrs. Geo. —, known here as "Amy Vinton," died in San Francisco last Monday, from injuries sustained here about three months ago.

The Fleetwood arrived down at half past one yesterday. It is a pity that that fast boat hasn't the contract for carrying the mail.

Grain receipts are reported in San Francisco as for sale at \$2.50 and \$2.75 per box. Alaska salmon sales are reported at \$5.50 per barrel.

There will be an introductory reception tendered Roy, E. W. Garner and family at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Holden, this evening at 8:30.

J. C. Ross has the Astoria agency for the "Guide." He secured thirty-five subscriptions yesterday and has a few vacant places yet in which names can be written.

It is now thought that the Olympian will be withdrawn from the Sound route and put alongside the Alaskan at Portland. Other rumors say she will go on the Southern California route.

L. A. Loomis is about to start west with a view of buying railroad iron for the proposed railroad from Baker's bay to Gray's Harbor. It is thought that about 600 tons will be needed for that part of the work.

The insurance agents who have been adjusting the claims occasioned by the recent fire at Mrs. Zimmerman's, have allowed damages to the building to the amount of \$175; to the stock \$36.01. Total, \$209.01.

The S. G. Reed came down light waist all all around yesterday afternoon. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the mail steamer has made unusually good time since the strike. Passengers report no grab aboard, and no deck hands to handle freight.

Among other items of the Starbuck's cargo may be mentioned wool, which will be taken to New York at one cent a pound, which with insurance will just about amount to storage for the winter, the wool arriving in New York in time for the spring demand.

Sometimes ago the O. R. & N. Co. sent C. Lemme a pass over any or all of its lines from San Francisco to St. Paul. Mr. Lemme promptly sent it back. He presumably intends to represent the people and not the company, as he usually does next winter. His example is an excellent one for others to follow.

A merry party of 75 or 80 assembled at Hawthorn's cannery at upper Astoria last evening. The occasion being a social given by Livingstone lodge I. O. G. T. Everyone present enjoyed the music, the singing, recitations, etc., and the ice cream was pronounced particularly fine. This is the first of a series of entertainments that this young and flourishing organization propose to give, and last evening's success warrants the prediction that their efforts will meet with popular approval.

A GOOD IDEA. Some of the ladies are talking of organizing a coffee club as an adjunct to the fire department. It is a splendid idea and one that every citizen of Astoria will be glad to help make a success. It is something that has been found to work admirably in other places and the wonder is that it hasn't been established in Astoria before now. The project is to have a centrally located room in charge of a committee of ladies, who, during the time a fire is in progress or after can go to get a cup of coffee.

Since the above was written it is learned that Mrs. Worsley has secured the cooperation of several other ladies, who have expressed their willingness to organize a society and proceed to put the idea into practical execution. Some doubts will be required at the outset, which will doubtless be forthcoming, and the probability is that the club will be shortly in active operation. Mayor Hume will give 25 feet front on Olney street below Sgumogua, rent free, should the society wish to build there, or it may be that some other equally eligible site may be secured on which a building already stands.

A Fresh Contributor. Spartansburg, N. C., has a contributor to the local press. He says: "These moneyed powers must be checked and curbed, or else the fiery horse of individual splendor will disarrange the wazy chaper and mount triumphantly the hillside of oppressing and feudal centralization, while we can but stand in the valley below and pray God to abate the coming storm, and holding to the delusive phantoms of vain hope, resort to precarious change to hold back the resistless avalanche of damnable and headlong discrimination."

Foreign Salmon Shipments for '14. SEPTEMBER. 3.—Belle of Oregon, Geo. T. Myers, 3,000; C. Timmins, 2,500; Badollet & Co., 7,500; J. W. & V. Cook, 2,000; Jos. Hume, 1,750; Fisherman's, 4,500; S. Elmore, 1,000; Coleman, 2,000; Union, 1,000; Ft. Adams, 450; West Coast, 1,000; L. N. L., 1,000; Columbia, 4,000. Total, 33,730.

Grand Raffle. A fine piano worth \$500 to be raffled for at P. Blankholm's. One hundred and twenty-five chances at \$3 a chance. A prize for solutions. Three dollars may win you a piano equal in style and tune to any in the state.

THE OREGON MONOPOLY.

A circular issued by the managers of the Northern Pacific railway on the 26th inst., announces that wheat will be carried from all points on its line in Washington territory to Duluth, or Minneapolis or St. Paul, at \$8 per ton. This is the rate at present charged from the same points in Washington territory to shipping at Portland or Puget Sound. The difference in distance by rail is over 2,000 miles. The rate established for wheat going west is nearly four cents per ton per mile, while it is less than one-half a cent per ton per mile on wheat going eastward to the lake ports. The cost of shipment eastward to Liverpool will be \$15.60 per ton, while the cost by way of Puget Sound and Portland and Cape Horn will be \$3.40 per ton more. There can be but one object in this enormous discrimination against the Pacific ports, and that is to destroy the wheat trade by way of Cape Horn and drive away all ships on the Pacific from that trade. The present shipping rates from Portland to Liverpool are about \$12.50 per ton. That is not a profitable business, but to successfully compete with the railway rates to eastern ports just published, the carriers from Portland to Liverpool must be reduced to \$2.10 at the highest, and that will be fatal to the Cape Horn trade. The great trunk lines from Chicago and St. Louis to Atlantic ports charge lowest rates on wheat about 15 cents per bushel. The rate established by the Northern Pacific for double the distance is about 21 cents per bushel, or about 25 cents less than the eastern trunk lines charge at their lowest, and Vanderbilt is authority for the statement that the trunk lines lose money carrying it to this bushel from Chicago and St. Louis to New York, Philadelphia, or Baltimore. As their facilities for carrying are much better than those of the Northern Pacific, it is certain that the latter cannot carry wheat 2,000 miles at 12 cents a bushel without loss, and it is quite as certain that the company expects to make up for these present losses at that future time when, according to their anticipations, the Cape Horn route will have been abandoned and the railroads of California and Oregon will have a monopoly of the wheat transportation of this coast. The blow is as deadly to Portland and the shipping ports on Puget sound as the one aimed by the Northern Pacific at St. Francisco on the completed route to road, which will probably be renewed as soon as the Southern and Central Pacific shall again get upon an aggressive footing.—S. F. Chronicle, Aug. 28.

ON A STRIKE.

The O. R. & N. Company cut down the wages of all its employes yesterday, and the result was that all the deck hands, cooks and waiters left the boats of the company. Last evening a meeting was held in a garden on First street, near Hall, which was attended by over 100 men who are affected, including those who work on shore. A compact was drawn up to be signed by all employes, agreeing not to return to work until the company recedes from its cut. Another meeting will be held to-night at the same place to perfect an organized strike. The Board of the boatmen met yesterday with only a captain, engineer and fireman on board. The steamboat hands are not disposed to do any unlawful act and the dispute is to which they gathered during the day were very orderly and quiet. There is no telling how long they will hold out. There are quite a number of men out of employment who will readily take any honest work offered to join the strikers. With a few exceptions the other employes have quietly acquiesced in the reduction, and will take a chance on a return of good business.—Yesterday's Standard.

IF LIFE IS PRECIOUS, SEVER SAY:

When offering a friend a cigar, whether good or bad: "I have a grudge against you."

After murdering a song at a party: "I am not in good voice to-night."

When beginning a story: "I suppose you have all heard this; it is a good one, though, and I can't tell it well."

After drinking freely and walking very zigzag: "My stomach is always affected first."

Whenever anything unexpected happens: "I knew it couldn't be otherwise."

When going home from the beach: "Let's sing 'Home Again.'"

There was a young girl in Mattoon Who put on her Hubbard at noon; She jumped from the top Of the house with a flop, And the first thing she said to a balloon:—Williamport Breakfast Table.

Notice. —Dinner at "JEFF'S" CHOP HOUSE every day from 4:30 to 8 o'clock. The best 25-cent meal in town; soup, fish, seven kinds of meats, vegetables, pie, pudding, etc. Ten or coffee included. All who have tried him say Jeff is the "BOSS."

WHAT! Do You Think that "Jeff" of The Chop House Gives you a meal for nothing, and a glass of something to drink? "Not much," but he gives a better meal and more of it than any place in town for 25 cents. He buys by the wholesale and pays cash. "That settles it."

—Roscoe Dixon's new eating house is now open. Everything has been fitted up in first-class style, and his well known reputation as a caterer assures all who like good things to eat, that at his place they can be accommodated.

Gray sells Sackett Bros' Al saved cedar shingles. A full M guaranteed in each bunch.

The very best Ice Cream on this coast, at Frank Fabre's, on Cass street, two doors back of Bank.

—Sleepless Nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by W. E. Dement & Co.

—Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis promptly relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by W. E. Dement.

Buy your Lime of Gray at Portland prices.

For a nice, juicy steak cooked on the broiler, go to Frank Fabre's.

—All 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. Coulter's drug store, opposite Geidenherl, Astoria.

Just received a new lot of Parasols, at the Empire Store.

—For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cents. For sale by W. E. Dement.

For Dinner Parties to order, at short notice, go to Frank Fabre's.

Don't pay 50 cents elsewhere when you can get the best dinner in town at JEFF'S for 25 cents.

The latest patterns and styles of Gingham and Calicoes, at the Empire Store.

Ladies' goods—hoop skirts—invisible hair nets, etc., just opened at the Empire Store.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Multnomah county's taxable property amounts in value to \$19,005,955.

From Portland to Seattle and back the round fare is \$9; from Seattle to Portland and back the round fare is \$16.

Freight from Pittsburgh Pa., to Portland, Oregon, is \$1 per hundred; from Portland to Spokane Falls it is \$1.45—\$2.55 from Pittsburgh to Spokane Falls.

The Washington Republican Territorial convention meets at Seattle tomorrow. Braden, Hoyt and Brent are spoken of as probable candidates for congressional delegate.

The state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in The Dalles on Saturday. The following were elected officers for the ensuing two years: M. J. Gleason, state delegate; Matt Casey, state treasurer. The next meeting will be held in 1886 at Astoria.

The Brig Levi Stevens, 533 tons, loads lumber from Puget sound to Sydney for 47 shillings 6 pence, and the barkentine Kullia Fickinger, 449 tons, loads lumber from Puget sound to Melbourne, at 45 shillings. The brigantine will also take a cargo from one of the sound mills to Honolulu.

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AN AMATEUR CHEMIST.

Bill Nye gives in the Louisville Courier-Journal the following incidents in the career of a journalist who some years ago was an ornament of the San Francisco press:

I often think how many scientists and experimental chemists and cornerers are swallowed up by journalism, and how thankful the public ought to be that they are in a field where they cannot get at the lives of the people. We often find fault with fate, but certainly it is wisdom that takes a man out of the drug store sometimes and puts him in the sanctum.

W. L. Visseher, who has done journalistic work on many papers, and work, too, that would have made his reputation world-wide if he hadn't been so infernally anonymous about it, was once a drug clerk in Kentucky. If you watch closely you will see that the man who is intended as a newspaper athlete will go through the gauntlet of trades and professions, but will surely get into journalism first or last. And it isn't such a calamity to befall a young man, either, as it is used to be. Of course, I mean if he is a good square newspaper man—not the scallawag kind or the kindergarten humorist; but a real, working, advancing, sure-enough newspaper man, with a love for his work and a desire to improve.

Well, Visseher used to invent things when he was in the drug business. He showed a good deal of ingenuity in that way. He invented a kind of rat-poison once that worked well, but the ingredients were too expensive to make the patent a valuable one. He killed mice rats with his solution, but it cost him \$80 to do it. This, you see, was fatal, not only to the rats but to the poison itself.

Jeese Clawser was a resident of the village in which Visseher was acting as a chemist. Jeese was a sort of general soda fountain superintendent. Jeese was a dead shot when he got after the Kentucky squirrel, and life ought to have