

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1885

ISSUED EVERY MORNING.
(Monday excepted)
J. M. HALLORAN & COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS,
ASTORIA BUILDING, - - CASS STREET

Terms of Subscription.
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Free of postage to subscribers.

Advertisements inserted by the year at the rate of \$2 per square per month. Transient advertising fifty cents per square, each insertion.

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

Portland's fire department asks for \$70,000 for '85.

The Oregon finally got away yesterday. The Queen is due to-morrow.

The grand jury yesterday adjourned to meet again on Monday at noon.

The water will not run in the mains from half-past eight till noon to-day.

The Guyend cleared for Queenstown yesterday with 39,710 bush wheat, worth, \$42.90.

The water will be shut off in the mains from 8:30 a. m. to 12 m. to-day, on account of repairs.

Allerdyce, arraigned yesterday on a charge of larceny, states his intention to plead his own case.

Ben Worsley will sell the bar fixtures, stock, etc., of the Club saloon at auction at 1:30, this afternoon.

Congressman George and Senators Dolph and Slater have our thanks for congressional documents.

The accumulated mail has nearly all arrived, and may be long until such another blockade occurs on the overland line.

There will be special services at the Congregational church on to-morrow, both morning and night—conducted by Rev. W. S. Hamlin, former pastor of the Temple church of Chicago. All are invited to attend.

Circuit court is going on with the dockets with considerable celerity. Judge Taylor, who was the recipient of many encomiums while presiding at Judge Smith's court in Portland, is winning golden opinions here also. This session of court is likely to be a short one.

There is a crowd of boys who make nuisances of themselves every evening in the postoffice while ladies and gentlemen are waiting for the mail to be distributed. For their own good as much as to stop the annoyance to others they should be checked. Postmaster Chance will have the thanks of a good many ladies if he puts a stop to the present annoying state of affairs.

THE ASTORIAN returns thanks for the many kindly notices it is receiving from its contemporaries. A newspaper always appreciates the good will and esteem of men who work in other newspapers and offices and it is human nature to be pleased that its efforts to fitly represent the city where it is published are noticed and kindly spoken of by those who are doing the same thing all over the north-west.

Now, that the back of our winter has been broken, says the Oregonian, news from the stock ranges of Eastern Oregon is eagerly looked for by many. A letter has been received from Van Houghton Bros. of Kim Rock ranch, 100 miles south of The Dalles, where, on December 28, the snow was forty-five inches deep. Van Houghton Bros. had all their sheep up and were feeding 8,000 head and 75 cattle and many horses. No actual losses of stock are mentioned, but several parties are spoken of as having large bands of sheep, but no feed. It is to be hoped that, owing to the speedy change of the weather but little loss was experienced.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.
January 9, 1885.

TAYLOR, J.
State of Oregon vs. Gusman Marsalla. Entered plea of not guilty; to-morrow morning for trial.

Blanchard & Muckle vs. C. H. Bain.
Until to-morrow morning to answer.

A. M. Simpson vs. Wm. G. Ross.
Until to-morrow morning to reply.

J. H. Reddington & Co. et al vs. J. E. Thomas & Co.
Demurrer to answer overruled and until to-morrow morning to plead.

State of Oregon vs. John Allerdyce.
Grand jury return a true bill.

Special venire issued for six additional jurors to serve for the remainder of term.

C. H. Bain vs. H. B. Parker.
Trial had; verdict for plaintiff for \$171.81.

State of Oregon vs. Gust. R. Warren.
Withdrawal plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty; Monday morning for sentence.

State of Oregon vs. John Allerdyce.
Arraigned and until to-morrow morning to plead.

John Turpie, juror, excused for term.

Another Dead Body.

Mr. Grimes reports from Seaside that on Thursday last the dead body of a man was found on the beach, close to where the other body (supposed to be that of Henry Thompson, washed from the *Willetta* December 3d) was found about two weeks ago. The body, which in all probability is that of Second Officer Callaghan, who was lost at the same time, was so dreadfully torn and mangled that it was given immediate sepulture by those finding it. Mr. Grimes states that if any one wishes to have the remains exhumed for identification or to be buried elsewhere he will show him the grave. Temple Lodge No. 7, A. F. and A. M. of this city offered in *The Astorian* a reward of \$50 for the recovery of Callaghan's body. The body found on the beach as above related was that of a very large man, but further identification was impossible.

Plenty Good Cider
At J. W. Conn's Drug Store.

Breastpin Lost.
Gold bar breastpin with three diamonds set therein. Lost between Prael Bros. store and W. G. Ross's residence. Finder please leave at sheriff's office and be rewarded.

Lost.
A gold bracelet, on Squemoqua street. Finder will please leave at this office.

At Frank Fabre's.
Board for \$22.50 a month. The best in the city. Dinner from 5 to 7.

A TOTAL WRECK.

The British Bark *Abbey Cowper*,
ASHORE AT SHOALWATER BAY LAST
SUNDAY EVENING.

Full Particulars of the Disaster as Furnished by the Captain.

The report that was on the streets last Thursday evening could be traced no further than that a vessel of some sort was ashore at Shoalwater bay bar. When the *Gen. Miles* came up from Ilwaco yesterday afternoon she brought up the wrecked mariners from whom it is learned that the vessel was the British bark *Abbey Cowper*, of Liverpool. Rose master, an iron bark of 699 tons register, from the South American coast. Mallemo, from whence the *Abbey Cowper* sailed on her ill-fated voyage is a little Peruvian port, 463 miles southeast of Callao. Following is

THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT.

"We sailed from Mallemo, Peru, bound for Portland in ballast, on the 8th of last November. On December 2nd crossed the equator in Lat. 7° N., on the 6th boarded the bark *Buttermere* of Liverpool from San Francisco, and got a chart of the Oregon coast. On Dec. 24th was in latitude of San Francisco; on Dec. 25th sighted Cape Lookout; on Dec. 29th off Cape Hancock, 51 days out; wind E. N. E. to N. E. from that until Jan. 2nd, was trying to beat to windward with fresh gales from the N. E. Same date at midday was within three or four miles of the light-house for some time with light flying for pilot. During afternoon, wind set in from southward. Stood off and experienced nothing but stormy gales from the S. W. Went to the north and as far as 47° 30' N. Lat. On Sunday, Jan. 4th, the weather moderated, considerably, the wind hauling to the westward, at noon our latitude by observation being 47° 8' N. At 8 a. m. we had sighted the land steering S. by S. ½ E. About 9 p. m., we sighted Shoalwater bay; the weather was clear and fine. At half past nine I went below, Shoalwater light bearing by the mast, leaving Mr. Bevan, the chief officer in charge of the deck with orders to call me at once if the break-off, or if it came foggy or if the weather changed in any way."

"At 10 o'clock, about half past ten p. m., he came running down the cabin, saying, 'Capt. Rose, the ship is ashore. She is among the breakers.' I sprang up, ran on deck and found it the case. I then ordered the helm to be put hard up so that was the only chance to get her head round off shore as the wind was too light for her to stay unless with a fresh breeze. All hands were on deck and got her round with her head off shore. I was in hopes she would get out of the breakers, but the breeze dying away she got sternway and struck heavily, when a great breaker broke aboard on the port side. I then ordered the boats to be got ready, when a light air came and she got sternway again, but that soon died away and she became unmanageable, the breakers sweeping aboard of her, and she stuck hard and fast, striking so heavily that I thought the masts would go over the side."

"I then gave orders to launch the boat and kept the carpenter sounding the pump and a man keeping the lead going. I asked the opinion of the officers as to what was best to do, stating it as my intention to stay on board while there was any chance of saving the vessel. They were all of my opinion, thinking that so long as the masts stood and her making no water that we had better stay aboard. But by this time seven men and two boys had got into the boat that had been got out over the vessel's side unknown to me. When I saw them in the boat I lunged out to leave the ship and to let go the lines, when the chief officer, Mr. Bevan, said, 'They have cut them.' We all shouted to them to come back with the boat, but the breakers got the boat of them, and they soon drifted out of sight."

"By this time the weather was foggy, and soon after the vessel drifted into the breakers and lay quiet, when with the remaining hands on board we let go the starboard anchor, paying out forty-five fathoms of cable, clewed all the masts up, and made the most of them fast. We then let go the port anchor; got out the port life boat on the davits, when the men insisted on me to leave her in case she would break up. After some talk we got into the boat and lay by till daylight on Monday, pulling all the time against the current that was setting out."

The weather growing thicker we finally left the vessel and landed on the beach about two miles from the light-house. I made for the light-house, got a saddle horse, and rode sixteen miles to Gray's harbor to get the *Hunter*, but she had gone to Lillooet; I was unable to get back through stress of weather till Friday, the 7th, when I arrived back and found that she had gone down the previous night while it was blowing a strong S. W. gale, and had gone to pieces. The men that left in the boat had also turned up all safe and they state that the lines carried away."

Captain Rose further states that when he and his men got to the shore the keeper of the light-house showed them every possible attention and did all he could for them. The crew was taken to the North Cove hotel, where they were made comfortable. On Thursday the captain and all the men started for Astoria, and arrived here on the *Gen. Miles* yesterday afternoon. They saved nothing but the clothes they had on, and the ship's chronometer, her articles and register and the books that were on board. Everything else is a total loss. The vessel was owned by Doward, Dickson & Co., of Liverpool, was twenty years old, and cost when built, \$11,000. She was here three years ago and was loaded with wheat for U. K.

Captain Rose has had a hard experience. His wife, who accompanied him on the outward voyage, took sick last week and died at sea just as the vessel sighted the light-house at Valparaiso, leaving an infant boy fourteen months old. She was buried at Valparaiso. The boy was left with some friends at Valparaiso, the understanding being that he was to be taken to England if such a thing were possible. Taken altogether the captain's misfortunes are of a nature that would weigh heavily on any man. As such matters are arranged he will start for home to-morrow.

Fishermen Attention!
Before buying twine examine the Dunbar, McMaster & Co.'s extra strong Irish Flax Thread, No. 40, 12 ply. Jas. O. Hanthorn, of this city, is the sole agent for the Pacific coast.

Misses' and nursing corsets of the famous Ball's make, at the Empire Store.

—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. Conn's drug store, opposite Occident hotel, Astoria.

Gray sells Sackett Bros.' A1 sawed cedar shingles. A full M guaranteed in each bunch.

AN ANSWER TO "TAXPAYER."

CLATSOP, JAN. 7, 1885.

ED. ASTORIAN:
In your issue of January 2nd "Taxpayer" thinks the discussion of the Clatsop road question would be a good thing, and possibly it would if the signers of that petition don't know what they signed for, as he seems to think.

"On that petition can be seen the names of men," etc. Now has a man any right to sign a petition or say a word about how any money is to be spent by the public officers who does not pay a tax? I think, Mr. Taxpayer, that when you got your property that you well understood that you held it with the proviso that it was to be taxed for the good of the public whenever the public saw fit to tax it. You know also that taxpayers are only a part of the public. A taxpayer, if he made his own money, is generally a better judge of the way to spend money to advantage than a non-taxpayer, but not always. "Taxpayer" may be a good, smart, industrious and capable man in his own business and yet he would not dare to trust himself outside of it.

Again, he might be one of those "cent per cent" men with only one eye in the middle of their heads, that is always looking after good security for their money and some poor devil of a non-taxpayer to turn his money over for him and make his "per cent" for him.

"Taxpayer" intimates that the bridge would be for the benefit of one section to the detriment of another in the county. The section most benefited would be Astoria, and it would not be detrimental to any section to build up Astoria.

I judge from the tone of "Taxpayer's" letter that he thinks the benefit is to fall on a few people living on Clatsop and at Skippanon. Now, the benefit the Skippanon folks will get is the chance to ride or walk into Astoria instead of going in a boat as now, which chance a few of them might avail themselves of.

To offset the luxury of riding or walking to town instead of going in a steamboat, their little lads would be sent to school three or four times higher than now.

"Oh! but those farmers could get their produce to market so much cheaper, and of course that would be a benefit to them."

Of course that would be a benefit to them—that eat it!

A farmer seldom makes more than 30c per acre of his crops at other trades, and the more our own county farmers, who are patronized the more money they have in the county to spend. The money spent in San Francisco for vegetables has gone from our pockets to stay.

And the idea of benefiting one section at the expense of the rest! Who ever heard of a county that was improved all over at once? I would like to see how that would work.

"Oh! but there is a lion without; I shall be slain in the end." Better be bored up and sent away where they are not plenty.

We all know we must plow and sow before we can reap, and that it would be nonsense to say the expense of farming and sowing was such that it would not pay to do it. I tell you plowing and sowing are the main things; use economy, but go ahead. Improve all over the county, and then Astoria taxpayers would not have to say they paid all the taxes.

In nearly every Astorian pay for, they have a corresponding benefit to offset it, so why growl?

"If the bridge is a good thing why don't you build it?" Now here, if they should do such a thing as that, in two years you would be howling at the endless monopoly, and they would only have a small share of the real benefits of the road anyway.

It is pretty well known that new cities, new countries, new farms, etc., have to be improved to be fit for civilized people to live in or on. If you don't want to do your share, sell out.

Some people are always talking economy; and they seem to think it consists in not spending any more than they can possibly help for anything, and when they do spend a cent they spend it where the most can be got for it. They always buy in San Francisco, Portland, or send east for goods because they can get them cheaper. Such people have not learned the first rudiments of economy; for they always put their coin clear out of their reach when they spend it, and out of the reach of the community. A boy's toy bank is a better economist than that.

Economy is the judicious expenditure of money, and the people who practice it are the ones who turn all the wealth into a community that is ever in it. I think the benefits to come from the bridge have been told often enough so that all understand it that want to; the balance never will.

NON-TAXPAYER.

ADDITIONAL LUMBER SHIPMENTS.
WESTPORT, Or., January 2, 1885.

ED. ASTORIAN:
The following list of shipments of lumber from this mill the past year will show what has been overlooked and should have been added to Clatsop county's product for '84:

Date	Vessel Name	Feet	Sound
Jan. 28	Brig Courtney Ford	47,200	M (w/ide)
Feb. 4	Brig Carrie Winslow	59,200	S. F.
Mar. 17	Brig Challenger	38,200	"
Apr. 17	Brig Challenger	38,200	"
June 18	Brig John Harkins	23,600	"
July 9	Brig John Harkins	24,600	"
Aug. 5	Brig John Harkins	25,600	"
Sept. 18	Brig John Harkins	25,600	"
Oct. 18	Brig John Harkins	25,600	"
Nov. 18	Brig John Harkins	25,600	"
Dec. 18	Brig John Harkins	25,600	"

Yours truly,
WESTPORT MILLS.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.
For Anemia and Marasmus in Children.—Dr. W. D. GERTY, Kansas, Mo., says: "I have used Scott's Emulsion for years, and for consumption and anemic patients and children with marasmus, have found it very reliable. Have frequently given it when patients could retain nothing else on the stomach."

STEAMER SCHEDULE.
Following is a schedule of sailing dates for steamers between Astoria and San Francisco:

FROM ASTORIA.	FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
Oregon... Tues Jan. 6	Queen... Fri Jan. 9
Columbia... Sun 11	Oregon... Wed 14
Queen... Fri 16	Columbia... Mon 19
Oregon... Wed 21	Queen... Sat 24
Columbia... Mon 26	Oregon... Thurs 29
Queen... Sat 31	Columbia... Tues Feb 3

For a Real Fitting Boot
Or Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmann, on Chenamus street, next door to I. W. Case. All goods of the best make and guaranteed quality. A full stock; new goods constantly arriving. Custom work.

NO POISON IN THE PASTRY IF

DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS ARE USED.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes, Creams, Puddings, etc., as delicately and naturally as the fruit from which they are made.

For Strength and True Fruit Flavor They Stand Alone.

PREPARED BY THE
Price Baking Powder Co.,
Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
—AND—
Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems,
Best Dry Yeast.
FOR SALE BY GROCERS.
WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.

LIGHT HEALTHY BREAD.
DR. PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST GEMS.

The best dry hop yeast in the world. Bread raised by this yeast is light, white and wholesome like our grandmother's delicious bread.

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Price Baking Powder Co.,
Manufacturers of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts,
Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.

For sale by CUTTING, MERLE & Co., Agents
Portland, Oregon.

Steady, Sir!
STEER YOUR PURSE IN THE
Right Direction
AND
You Will Save Money

With reference to the alleged poisonous nature of some tin plates, an English trade journal says, there does not appear to be the slightest ground for supposing that the tin can be adulterated in any way without detection; and the minute black specks sometimes complained of are due to a variety of causes, which may be traced back to a few microscopic portions of manganese being left in the steel ingot. The presence of lead would be at once detected, in however small a quantity. It has been suggested that possibly some plates may have been accidentally used for canning meat. These, being coated with a mixture of lead and tin, can be safely used for packing dry goods; but if used for wet goods or acids, would be highly dangerous. It has been pointed out that the air acting on the contents of a tin of fish might cause the formation of oxide of tin, and it appears safer to remove the contents as soon as opened to a china jar, rather than use them from the opened tin itself. Thin oil is unsuited for use as a fix in the tinning of houses. Some patent oils and a few compositions having resin as a basis have been tried, but have not made any great progress, and palm oil still holds its own. The introduction of the "Morewood" rolls in the tinning pots has quite revolutionized the system, as the coating is much more equal, while much less is wasted than by the old listing pot, so that all the plates up to the standard are coated by this process now. By regulating the speed of the rolls the maker can arrange the amount of tin to be deposited on each plate to an almost exact nicety.

HOW A TERM IN PRISON CURES OPIM KATERS OF THE HABIT.

"Look at this," said Jailor Dougherty yesterday, showing a large sack of dry opium. "I found it on B. Gray, a prisoner sent here to answer to a charge of larceny. It is opium. Gray tried to conceal it by tying it around his leg, but I discovered it when I searched him."

"How do the habitual users consume this opium? Surely they cannot smoke it in the jail?"

"Why, this is second opium, or the refuse and ashes that has been smoked once. Gray is a habitual opium smoker, and intended to eat this stuff to solve his hours of confinement."

"How do the regular army of opium smokers, when they come under your care, stand having their supply of the drug cut off?"

"They become deathly sick at first; then I give them a little opium to eat for a few days. A doctor prescribes for them, and if they stay in jail long enough they are weaned from the habit. There was Ragsdale, the blanket thief, he became awful sick, and begged, cried and prayed to me to buy him some of the drug to console him. To save his life I gave him a little, and his misery I procured a little, and gave him a little and kept decreasing the dose for about two weeks. By the time he was sent to the penitentiary he was entirely cured of the habit. Yes; their soon after the habit in jail, but their friends try all sorts of devices to smuggle the nasty stuff into the cells, but such a close watch is kept that this is entirely prevented.—Portland News, 3.

At I. J. Arnold's
You will find a splendid stock of boots and shoes. Ladies' and children's shoes a specialty. All styles and sizes.

Fresh Eastern and Shoalwater
Constantly on hand, cooked to any style at Frank Fabre's.

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."

CROW
Does not make any second-class pictures at his New Gallery, No. 61 1/2, on the Broadway.

—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by W. E. Dement.

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C. H. COOPER'S,

1885 1885

THE LEADING
Dry Goods and Clothing House of Astoria.

The increase of my business in 1884 over former years allows me to announce for 1885 that I shall carry larger stocks of first-class goods in the different lines, which can be relied upon as represented, and will be sold at the lowest prices for the quality offered.

In the Dry and Fancy Goods
Will be found the Latest and Most Stylish Novelties.

In Cloaks and Wraps
Will be found garments in Style, Cut, and Finish to suit the taste and purse of all

In Men's and Boys' Clothing
Will always be found New and first-class fitting goods, from a fine, satin lined Prince Albert Dress Suit, down to a Serviceable Business Suit, for the office, shop, or farm, to fit all shapes or weights, from 50 to 300 pounds.

In Gent's Furnishing Goods
Will be found a large assortment in all grades and styles.

In Hats and Caps
Will be found the best makes, the latest styles, and best values.

In Boots and Shoes
Will be found a large variety of hand and machine sewed, made expressly to order by the best eastern factories, which enables us to recommend and rely upon the goods as to merit and value.

In Oil Clothing, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Valises, and Umbrellas,
Will be found goods at prices that defy all competition.