

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885. ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Monday excepted) J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS, ASTORIAN BUILDING, - - CASS STREET.

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

Seats for Tuesday evening's concert at the City book store. Note the adv. of the latest attraction at Liberty hall. Tickets for sale at the New York novelty store.

The social reception at Odd Fellows' Hall next Monday is going to be something worth attending. Beaver Lodge never does anything by halves.

The steamer Albi on her down trip will have 250 tons of steel rails from Portland to Seattle to be used in the completion of the three-mile branch of the Cedar river extension.

The Clara Parier took on 100 tons of railroad material from the barkentine Wolffoot which arrived in yesterday and started with her load for Portland yesterday evening.

The steam tug Argonaut, belonging to J. W. and V. Cook, came to Clifton, was examined on Thursday by the United States steamboat inspector, and found in good condition.

Squemoqua street east of Cass is being put in good shape. The coming contest, now shunting being put down in several places. West of that street it is assuming better shape than it has had for some time.

Great flocks of wild geese were flying northward yesterday afternoon and evening. They wing their way with tireless pinion at an altitude that frees them from all danger and are the true north pole explorers, going farther toward the unknown pole than any scientific expedition that ever started for the frozen north with a possible rescue expedition in the rear.

J. C. Trullinger has purchased the sole proprietorship of the celebrated Duplex for the United States and Canada. The peculiar make of this reaper is a favorite with woodmen, and as Mr. Trullinger is about to establish agencies all over this northwest coast, men who want a superior article can readily be supplied. He received his first consignment yesterday.

The wharf of the Chinese was unusually long on the dock yesterday when Chief Longhrey started to examine some Mongolians who were arriving from Portland. He had received a telegram stating that a silk store had been robbed and it was thought that some of the silk was in the shoes of Chinese passengers at Astoria, a suspicion that the search failed to establish.

Every county in the state is moving in the matter of immigration statistics except Clatsop. There is a large immigration to Oregon of which this section should get its share. Of course the old objection comes up, "What do you want to bring more people here for? I have to work hard enough for a living now." But that argument of retrogression is "blayed out." The movement is toward inducing worthy people to make their homes here. THE ASTORIAN will gladly print and publish in pamphlet form whatever information the chamber of commerce, or any other body, collected or individually, will collect and furnish.

All About a Hydrant. Sometimes ago the executive committee of the tournament concluded that a hydrant was necessary and W. L. Eppinger of Portland loaned them one. It arrived safely and the next question was where to put it. This culminated in a discussion yesterday, which, after five telegrams were sent to Portland from the mayor, the chief engineer, the president of the state firemen's association, the secretary of the executive committee and a joint one from several others, resulted in the fire boys carrying the hydrant to the hydrant to B. Barth's corner. Today's programme is to move the lamp-post at the corner of Squemoqua and Olney to the opposite corner and put the hydrant up or down or "limp" somehow, until after the tournament is over when the innocent little machine will be sent back to Portland. If one little hydrant can kick up such a rumpus what rumpus would twenty or thirty do?

NOT LONG AROUND. The ship British Monarch, with a full cargo of 22,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$160,000, left down river on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. About 6 o'clock that evening she struck tight and fast on the bar at Martin's island. The tide was going out and although another tug came to her assistance, it was found impossible to get her off. The captain came up here to get assistance to lighten her, but she was gotten off yesterday at high tide without breaking cargo. As the ship was drawing twenty-one feet six inches and did not leave here at the time the pilot wished, in order to take advantage of the tide, her getting aground is not surprising, especially as the water has fallen in the Columbia since the cold weather. -Oregonian, 21.

At last accounts accounts she was aground again on Walker's Island bar, and when the river steamer passed her yesterday the E. N. Cooke and the Alice were trying to get her off. Unless she gets off at high water about noon yesterday she may have trouble in getting down from the interior.

Concert. There will be a concert given at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, April 28th, on which occasion some of Miss Bittely's advanced piano class will make their first appearance, assisted by Prof. Francis, of Portland, and some of the best musical talent of Astoria. The concert will consist of overtures and selections of concerted music by the Astoria quintette club, vocal and instrumental solos, duets, trios, and quartets, including some selections by the male quartette club of Astoria. No pains will be spared to make this concert a grand success. Tickets, fifty cents; for sale at the City book store.

Private card rooms at Jeff's new saloon - "The Telephone."

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Prof. E. B. McKelroy, state superintendent of public instruction, has been in the city since Thursday afternoon busily engaged in working up his state teachers' association. The annual meeting is to be held in Astoria this year, beginning on the 6th of July and continuing four days.

The association is composed of the public school teachers of the state and they have rightly concluded that no better location than this city can be found for their annual deliberations. They will be here about 200 strong from all parts of the state, just after we have finished celebrating the Fourth, and will have a cordial welcome. The programme of exercises is an interesting one and has sufficient variety about it to insure universal interest.

The object and purposes of the association command themselves to every one, and Prof. McKelroy looks for co-operation on the part of all.

The following ladies and gentlemen have consented to serve on the committees and do all in their power to aid in making the institute a success: On the committee of arrangements are Mrs. C. Leinenweber, Mrs. W. W. Parker, Mrs. A. C. Kinney, Mrs. J. D. Merrymen, Mrs. C. Brown, Miss Mary Taylor, E. C. Holden and Mrs. W. Welch. The executive committee is composed of County Superintendent J. E. Higgins, I. W. Case, J. H. D. Gray, J. W. Gearhart and J. Q. A. Bostly. The committee on programme is Mrs. F. E. Martin, Miss Mary Lawrence, C. H. Stockton. Committee on music, Mrs. B. Van Dusen, Miss Kate Connolly, Miss Hattie Bittely, D. A. McIntosh and W. H. Barker.

NEW ROAD LAW.

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the state of Oregon: Section 1. That section twenty-two of chapter fifty, title one, of the miscellaneous laws of Oregon, be so amended as to read as follows:

In making such estimate and assessment the supervisor shall proceed as follows: First - He shall appraise the labor to be performed in his road district according to the valuation of taxable property owned therein, the ratio of one day's work for each and every one thousand dollars assessed for state and county purposes the last preceding year; provided, that any person may, in lieu of each day's work to be performed according to this chapter, pay into the hands of the supervisor the sum of one dollar and fifty cents, to be expended for labor or materials on the public roads in the districts where the said property is located.

Second - He shall assess two days work to be performed by every male between twenty-one and fifty years of age, except persons who are a public charge or are too infirm to perform labor.

Hadji Thought of This! Every Mussulman who makes his pilgrimage to Mecca is honored during the rest of his life by the title of Hadji. If similar distinctions were conferred upon every Democrat who makes a pilgrimage to Washington, the country would in a short time be full of Hadjis.

The State Firemen's Association meets at Astoria for their annual jubilee on the 10th of June. Upwards of \$1,000 is offered in prizes for competing teams; and there is a probability of some very exciting work being done. And by the way, we may as well suggest right here, that if any of the welly organizations expect to carry home any of the prizes, they had best be drilling, for the Astoria fire laddies, besides being jovial, wholesome set of fellows, know just how to "put in" and make time in handling fire apparatus. The Hook & Ladder company of this place will probably elect delegates at their next meeting. -Yamhill Reporter.

Cannermen. Seth Thomas Nutting checks at Gray's Hansen's for eighteen dollars a dozen.

The raffle of R. E. Jackson's horses will take place at 7:30 o'clock, on Saturday evening, the 25th, at C. Clinton's cigar store. Be on time; shake for yourself and take a cigar. A few chances not taken will be disposed of at the table.

Three Fishers. Three fishermen went gaily out toward the north. Out toward the north as the sun went down. And they laughed with glee as they sailed forth. Saying Jeff's Restaurant is the best in town. And Jeff's is the place to go to dine. You are sure to have lunch before morning.

Three fishermen sailing up from the harbor. Hungry and dry from their toil of night. They said "Oh, if we were by the Telephone saloon. We could get lunch and a drink and be all right."

For men will drink and men will eat - You can do both at the Telephone and that's a treat - And breakfast at the Chop House in the morning.

Three strangers came into the town one day. They came by the way of Xenarcium creek. To the Chop House to dine we'll go. The best dinner there every day in the week. For Jeff does so and Jeff must reap. He gives the best meal, and has many to keep. Get your cocktail at the Telephone in the morning.

To Accommodate His Patrons. A large assortment of Neckwear received at McIntosh's Furnishing store.

One of the finest billiard tables on the coast at Jeff's "Telephone."

Buy your Lime of Gray at Portland prices. Don't pay 25 to 50 cents for dinner when you can get a better one at the Telephone for 15 cents from 11 to 2.

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. Cony's drug store, opposite Geidenhelt, Astoria.

Choice Seed Oats. For sale at J. H. D. Gray's.

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

SOME REMARKS FROM "CITIZEN."

ASTORIA, April 21, 1885. Editor ASTORIAN: It is understood that the county court has tacitly determined on the terminal of Clatsop bridge, and at their meeting in June will decide upon the matter.

The points are Smiths Point, a mile from town, and some place on Adair's or Gray's at the west end. Just what they will do no one knows. The petition before them, signed largely by non-taxpayers and transient people, asks for a bridge. There is no authority for obstructing the bay with such a thing, so it is proposed to dodge the matter by founding out from each shore to the main channel and cross it with a ferry.

No approved plan or estimates seem to have been made, or given out. The bridge with a draw would probably cost from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand dollars. A bridge from the ferry to town, it would cost no more to operate a ferry from town to Skippan than across the channel. If a bridge is run out from each shore half to three-quarters of a mile, the water will be so rough for the landing places that the aprons will have to be built on pontoons. It is estimated by some who pretend to know, that these would cost \$50,000 alone, the bridge \$40,000, and we have a total of \$90,000 for the privilege of paying toll on a ferry. If a ferry is a good thing, let the property holders at each end, who think they are to be benefited, form a company and operate it. If there is not business enough for a ferry, there is not business enough for a costly bridge.

After it were built it would serve but a very small portion of Clatsop county. Clatsop county has a large land area has been the first to be settled, but its prominence is fast waning and it is doubtful to-day if the produce of all Clatsop plains equals in value the produce of the same acreage in Day's Fork, Knappa, in a little while Young's river and Lewis and Clarke's river sections will far outstrip in value and income the sandy plains of Clatsop.

As to summer visitors for the seaside, very few indeed would stop in Astoria. People who go to the seaside study economy and would not pay the expenses of stopping in this town and driving off to twenty miles and back to see the ocean.

Some argue that visitors to north beach would go to Clatsop if there were a bridge. Why say? Why do they not go to Clatsop and there take a ride to north beach and a much longer water route. The landing at Fort Stevens can be reached by boat quicker and more readily than live oak. No can Skippan and Clatsop be reached by a bridge to reach any part of Clatsop beach. But where is the money to come from? Outside of the people owning the lands on which it is proposed to land the bridge, the community is "hard up." There is no use of disguising this fact among ourselves that as a whole the people cannot to-day meet their liabilities, and times are going to be harder before they are better. The cry is for money and there is none. No man with money is going to invest where taxes are four per cent, or four dollars a year on every hundred dollars he owns; and the community largely in debt privately and publicly besides.

Look at our public debt! The county is forty thousand; the city is thirty thousand; the school districts of the county thirty-five thousand; a total of one hundred and five thousand dollars. A public debt on which the taxpayers of this town are paying interest. When are we going to settle up at the rate of one cent a day on the whole? When will we be able to maintain manufactures in this town if this thing continues? How many immigrants will settle upon our wild lands when every acre and every inch of soil is a burden of its value to pay interest on bonds - a sinking fund, and current expenses?

Cannot the people realize that public burdens affect private interests, make business languid, and retard a few individual interests or upon gambling speculation ideas.

If there is anything in the ferry enterprise we will proffer this suggestion: Let a company be organized to build a ferry from Fairfield's point to the mouth of Lewis & Clarke river and the mouth of Skippan creek. At each of these places a comparatively cheap landing can be made. They are in places where there is deeper water near shore than elsewhere in the bay.

Criticas.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Itch, Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. E. Dement & Co.

Boys' and Children's suits just received at McIntosh's new store.

Go to Wilson & Fisher's and see something new in window stops.

Gray sells Sackett Bros.' A1 sawed cedar shingles. A full 3/4 guaranteed.

Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by W. E. Dement.

Fresh Eastern and Shellwater Bay Oysters. Constantly on hand, cooked in any style at Frank Fabre's.

For a Neat Fitting Boot. Dr. Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Commercial street, next door to L. W. Cony. All goods of the best make and guaranteed quality. A full stock; new goods constantly arriving. Custom work.

Hot Lunch, at the Telephone Saloon. From 11 to 2 every day. A fine lunch with drink or cigar, 25 cents. No charge after two o'clock.

JEFF.

At Frank Fabre's. Board for \$2.50 a month. The best in the city. Dinner from 5 to 7.

ALL OVER THE COAST.

The Victoria papers pronounce Charley Eddy's misdeeds bitter.

It is said that a Portland school teacher named Baby, will get the postmaster's place at that place.

Waitsburg Times: A twenty dollar piece was seen in this burg this week. It is gone now.

There are 321 patients in the state infirmary, including three Indians and eight Chinese.

The San Pedro loaded 4,000 tons of coal at Tacoma the other day, in nine hours and fifty minutes.

It is rumored in Tacoma that the contract for the Cascade tunnel will positively be let by the 15th of May and the work pushed through.

The Walla Walla Statesman says that they have a hen over there which had not laid an egg for twenty-four years until the 4th day of March.

John Russell, aged 70 years, was killed on Thursday by falling down a hatchway in the barn of the Northern Pacific Express Company at Portland.

R. Koehler, receiver of the O. & C. R. R., asks advice from Judge Dundy regarding the constitutionality of the local railroad bill passed by the last legislature.

The Yaquina Advertiser says that the recently reported troubles of vessel "El Yaquina" bay, in getting in and out of the harbor, were incorrect and that they should have been attributed to Coos bay instead.

Peter Bezzel and James Flynn, neighbors, struck a snake rock off Cape Flattery Thursday morning on the Yaquina place, fifteen miles south of Lewiston, Idaho. Pistols and clubs were found alongside the bodies. The sheriff and coroner have left to hold an inquest. Deceased were both respectable men.

The ship State of Maine, Capt. Nichols, arrived at Victoria on the 25th. She left Shanghai at 11 a. m., March 25, and made the distance in 59 days. This is believed to be the quickest trip on record. When she left Shanghai there were one Russian man-of-war and three French cruisers outside that place.

The steam collier Unatillo, which struck a sunken rock off Cape Flattery about a year and a half ago, is at present lying in Esquimaux harbor, five miles from Victoria. She has been patched up considerably, but neither the Oregon Improvement company nor the insurance underwriters will accept her, on account of some difference of opinion.

J. K. Delahunt died at his home near Anny in Yamhill county last Tuesday. He had been in failing health for some time and expected his end which came. He was 79 years of age and was among the early pioneers of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1852. He first settled in Polk county, but for many years past has resided in Yamhill.

Lieut. Stoney, who had been placed in charge of the coast exploring party, has reported to the navy department from Washington territory, that the coast survey vessel from San Francisco to Alaskan waters, is not large enough for the coast exploring party, and has been ordered back to San Francisco pending the decision as to whether another vessel shall be substituted or not.

In the case of the state vs. George Walther, at The Dalles, the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter. The defendant waived time and received sentence at 9 o'clock the same evening. The judgment of the court was that he be confined in the state prison for ten years and pay the costs of the suit.

The remains of C. H. Smith, who was lost and perished on the Agency plains in Crook county during the great December snow storm, were found by Wm. Boyce last Tuesday. He was walking along the road reading a paper, and accidentally strayed into a path when, on looking up from his paper, he saw the remains of Smith lying before him. The place where the unfortunate young man died is in a canyon leading to John Brown's house, to which he was probably trying to make his way when he was overcome by cold and fatigue, and lay down to sleep his long sleep.

Alfred B. Meacham, now deceased, used to be United States superintendent of Indian affairs for Oregon. His bonds were Philip Kitz, R. F. Howell, C. W. Diney, S. H. Welch, H. H. Mitchell, John C. Dennis, S. S. Thompson, Samuel Lyon, J. H. D. Henderson, Geo. I. Hill and W. G. Langford. Meacham defaulted and now suits are brought by the government against each of the sureties to recover \$7,176.96, amount of the deficiency in his accounts and interest at 1 per cent, from March 31, 1872. Suit is brought in Washington territory against Philip Kitz and W. G. Langford.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PRATTLE.

A little girl noticing the glittering gold filling in her aunt's front teeth, exclaimed: "Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper-tooth teeth like yours."

In England the bishop of Chester, examining a school, asked one boy, "Who is your great grandpa?" The boy looked up, and said simply and gravely, "The bishop."

A bright little boy found three and a half years old, to whom his mother had on several occasions repeated the Lord's prayer, surprised her by asking one day, "Mamma, what is God's other name?" "Is it God Hallowed?" This same little boy wants to know, "if the birds take their fortresses when they go to bed?" - Salem Gazette.

"Pa," said little Harry, "there was a lady spoke to me on the street just now." "How do you know she was a lady, Harry?" asked his pa, quizzingly. "Oh, I knew she was a lady, pa, 'coz the hairpins was sticking out of her head all round, and the hair was all snarly like Fido's! I heard my say that hair combed smooth was real vulgar, and no lady would have her hair look as though it had been patted with a hot iron." - Yankee Statesman.

In a Houston family, which was in rather poor circumstances, the arrival of a wealthy aunt was expected. The aforesaid aunt, by some accident or other, had lost a portion of her nose. The children were reminded frequently not to make any reference whatever to the defective nasal organ. The wealthy aunt arrived, but she had scarcely taken off her bonnet when the children, in asking one another, exclaimed: "Papa, you told us not to say anything about aunt's nose. Why she hasn't got any nose at all!" - Texas Siftings.

CROW Does not make any second-class Pictures at his New Gallery, No. 617, on the Broadway.

ZALDIVAR'S PRECAUTIONS.

False Statements Made to People of San Salvador - Post and Telegraph Office Regulations.

New York, April 21. - A San Salvador special says: The other day the president of San Salvador, in a formal proclamation over his signature and seal, informed the people of this republic that "the United States had declared war against Guatemala and would humble that infamous and arrogant tyrant in the dust." "The noble vessels and brave seamen of its great Pacific fleet have been ordered to protect our ports and attack the enemy in his stronghold," was one of the ringing sentences of this proclamation. The language of this proclamation was the passage of the Edmunds resolution on the 19th of March by the United States senate. The common people actually believe that the United States is sending fleets and armies down here to aid Zaldivar, and expect every morning to see a big fleet filled with soldiers sailing into La Libertad. An innocent citizen asked me the other day when this fleet would arrive. They expect, too, that Guatemala is to be invaded by foreign armies. By these deceptions Zaldivar keeps his government and his army together and the same practice has proved successful in Nicaragua, and the outside world is deceived in the same way. No one is permitted to land from passing vessels, and no one is permitted to depart from the country. Letters are opened and burned in the postoffice in order that the actual condition of things may not be made known to the public, and the cable operators at all of the stations in Central America are surrounded by military guards who prevent them from sending or delivering any messages which have not received the sanction of the commandant.

The other day one of the operators sent a dispatch to a friend, which had not been indorsed by the commandant, and he narrowly escaped with his life. But for the fact that his services were absolutely necessary to the government, he would have been hanged, or at least, imprisoned. All information that is sent to the press from Central America is prepared by these officers, and the cable operators in Central America are surrounded by military guards who prevent them from sending or delivering any messages which have not received the sanction of the commandant.

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