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Notice To Advertisers.

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

May Day.

Fine Day.

Steamer Day.

Collection Day.

Mirror of Ireland to-night.

The canneries report a very light salmon run.

Griffin & Reed have some very fine books at very low prices.

The *Oregon* is due this morning: the *State* sails for San Francisco.

And yet no "official" notification of the forfeiture of the Astoria land grant.

Reserved seats for to-night's performance, at the New York Novelty Store.

The *Tom Corwin* left San Francisco on an Alaskan cruise last Wednesday and may show up here about to-morrow.

The *Telephone* is making arrangements to carry the Salem firemen to the tournament and back for $5.95 each.

Jno. Bryce, Jr., one of Astoria's rising young men, goes to Portland next week in the employ of Hegele, Crowell & Co.

It is again rumored that the *Fleetwood* is to run as an opposition boat on the sound. She'll make things hum on any route she takes.

Pendleton papers report the marriage of "Rev. John H. Tumijarvi, of Astoria, Oregon, and Miss Eva Mary Liljala, of Umatilla county.

P. Patterson, the well known builder and contractor is ready for work at his new shop on Concomly street, opposite Kinney's cannery.

Reports from all over the state are to the effect that there will be a big crowd here on the occasion of the firemen's tournament next month.

At a meeting of the Alert Hook & Ladder company last evening J. E. Thomas and H. G. Smith were elected delegates to the Oregon State Firemen's Association.

Capt. Flavel tells us a good joke his being pointed out in Portland as "a leading stockman and cattle raiser from Clatsop." It was in vain he assured those who came for points, that he was only "an amateur."

Forty-four Europe-bound vessels have crossed the Columbia bar since January 1st, 1885. They carried 1,936,964 bushels wheat, worth $1,430,530; 83,132 bbls. flour, worth $326,292, and 11,890 cs. salmon, worth $59,950.

J. W. Munson is up from Pt. Adams and wants to know further concerning the British men-of-war reported crossing near the light house. They are probably insured and looking for the entrance to Shoalwater bay.

Yesterday afternoon John Palm, who is fishing for the Cutting Packing company was taking in his drift toward Skipanon when a sea lion swimming up attempted to upset the boat. Palm fought him of with an oar but at last reached for his revolver, when the phoca gave up the fight, as he was not ready to fight a man with a revolver. In attempting to get a shot at the beast, Palm, in his excitement discharged the weapon, the ball striking and shattering his left wrist.

Visitors to Miss Connolly's and Miss Badollet's rooms were pleased yesterday afternoon by the skill and ability evinced by the pupils in their declamations. This afternoon the pupils in the grammar department in Mrs. Martin's and Miss Field's rooms will have their closing exercises. On the 8th inst. those selected by the judges through the afternoons of the week will have a final exhibition at Liberty Hall. The pupils of the school will have written examinations the last three school days of next week, which will close the work for the term.

PERSONAL.

Hon. D. P. Thompson is in the city.

Col. J. C. Bell returned from the state capital yesterday.

J. G. Megler and wife came down from Brookfield yesterday afternoon.

J. C. Trullinger goes to the Sound this morning on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. A. Noltner, editor and proprietor of the Portland *Standard*, came down yesterday.

Captain Geo. Flavel came down on the *Telephone* yesterday afternoon with some fine blooded stock, Holsteins, for his farm at Clatsop plains.

There will be a meeting of the Astoria Ladies' Coffee Club at the club room at 7:30 this evening.

MRS. F. B. ELBERSON,
President.

Y. M. C. A.

Monthly business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

D. R. MCINTOSH,
Secretary.

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

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

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

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

—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.

A large assortment of Neckwear received at McIntosh's Furnishing store.

To Accommodate His Patrons.

Alex. Gilbert will keep his saloon open day and night. Fishermen can get a good lunch at any hour of the night. The genuine French sardine constantly on hand.

CROW

Does not make any second-class Pictures at his New Gallery, No. 61½, on the Roadway.

Buy your Lime of Gray at Portland prices.

A NEW DEAL.

How It May Probably Affect Astoria.

The Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railway companies have leased the lines of the O. R. & N. Co. It is believed in well informed circles that the new arrangement goes into effect to-day.

The basis of the agreement is stated to be that the railroad companies named will operate the lines, both steamboat and railroad, of the local company and pay them five per cent. each on its capital stock for the first year and six per cent. for each subsequent year while the lease holds, each company paying the lessor one half. It was thought by railroad men that at its present business the O. R. & N. Co. could pay about a four per cent. dividend. The apparently favorable terms upon which that corporation has leased its lines is doubtless due to its advantage of position, occupying territory the possession of which is essential to each of its leasers. It was thought some months ago that the highest bidder would get it; it now appears the two competitors have concluded the most economic way is to go in together and make it a common outlet and inlet for joint traffic.

Portland being the *de facto* terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad, and of the Oregon Short Line which is the Union Pacific, is the most interested. Our interest in the matter is of a secondary nature; to us it makes but little difference which king reigns over us as long as the present cinch is kept on. The cinch may be tightened a hole or two. The river service is admirable and no reasonable fault can be found with the fares or accomodations. The same may be said as regards the ocean service except a constant tendency to discriminate against Astoria and an apparent desire to punish the city for its presumption in being so near the open highway of the sea. The fact that the river and ocean lines will, presumably, be under the control of the O. R. & N. Co., to a great extent comprises Astoria's interest in the matter. The leasing lines will, probably, pay the most of their attention to the railroads and let the present company operate the steamers to the best advantage for the common interest.

The lease will defer the proposed Cascade tunnel and the completion of the N. P.'s line to the Sound, inasmuch as the terms of the instrument makes it to their interest to send as much trade to Portland as possible.

FINE STOCK.

A large crowd gathered at the *Telephone's* dock yesterday to see the blooded stock purchased for Capt. Geo. Flavel in Rochester, New York and which had come through in twelve days. There were five heifers and two yearling bulls; One of the latter was bought for Josiah West who is another Clatsop county man who takes pride in having fine stock.

Mr. West has on his place his fine Hamiltonian stallion "Patrician," and expects in time to have a fine breed of horses. The animal that arrived last evening, though twelve days on the cars and boat and evidently in a jaded condition, weighed 844 pounds—not bad for a year-old.

Capt. Flavel is very much pleased with his purchase; the heifers are of the purest breed of the famous Holstein stock. He was offered a handsome advance on his purchase in Portland but preferred bringing them down to his farm on Clatsop Plains whither the stock will be taken in a few days.

Respectfully Declined.

THE ASTORIAN is in receipt of a communication from the O. R. & N. Co., asking us to swap an advertisement for a ticket over its lines. THE ASTORIAN has paid the O. R. & N. Co. a good many $20 gold pieces for services rendered and is perfectly able to keep on paying every time it wishes to employ the company to work for it, and if they want any advertising in THE ASTORIAN they can put up for it just the same as we put up when we want their services. THE ASTORIAN proposition is respectfully declined. THE ASTORIAN, however, makes this proposition: that if the O. R. & N. Co., will quit gouging the business men of Astoria and swindling them under the guise of "primage" and "wharfage," we will gladly publish their time card and thank them besides, for their effort to be honest toward this community.

Opera House Friday and Saturday evenings next and Saturday matinee. The company is one of the best that has ever appeared in this city. They are not a common band of strolling players, but are artists of merit. Dan Morris Sullivan is a host in himself; he keeps the audience in a roar of laughter whenever he appears upon the stage. Miss Josie Morris Sullivan is one of the brightest and most sparkling ladies. She is the second Lotta, and our music loving people should not fail to see her.—*Rochester, N. Y., Journal.*

The evening's entertainment was enhanced by Dan and Miss Josie Morris Sullivan's peculiar mirthful, side-splitting portraiture of Irish humor, which kept the audience literally convulsed with laughter. At no time during the performance could a sad face be seen, every person, for the time, at least, forgetting everything save the genial Dan, and the pretty and vivacious Josie Morris. As artists, they are excelled by none, and we unhesitatingly pronounce them the best that has visited our city for years. To-night an entire change of programme is promised and we heartily bespeak for them the patronage they are certainly deserving of. "Throw physic to the dogs" and visit Sullivan's combination to-night, and by a hearty laugh cure all the ills that humanity is heir to. —*Daily Review, St Catherine's Ontario.*

Fresh Eastern and Shoalwater Bay Oysters

Constantly on hand, cooked to any style at Frank Fabre's.

For a Neat Fitting Boot

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—Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by W. E. Dement.

REGARDING THE FISH TRAPS.

Under date of April 27th, we are in receipt of a letter from Hon. C. Lienenweber in which that gentleman in answer to a communication which recently appeared in THE ASTORIAN, signed "Pro Bono Publico," says:

"The live question now to be settled is simply this: have traps the right to occupy and hold possession of any portion of the navigable waters on the Columbia river as against the right to use the same waters by gill nets? When that question is fully decided all other arguments in "Pro Bono Publico's" letter will die a natural death."

"The question is not traps on the Oregon side or traps on the Washington side. I know of no traps on the Oregon side where the owners started from shore and built clean across a channel for years freely navigated by fishermen and their only harbor of refuge on dark and stormy nights as it is in Baker's bay, and not even contented with that, commenced other traps from across the channel and building towards shore, virtually lapping by each other so as not even to admit fishing boats to pass without winding themselves around each end of it."

"Baker's bay has always been a very favorable fishing ground, and for years has been used by gill nets, whereas now gill nets are driven away from the ground by the traps. Not only can they no longer drift there, but they can't even run in there for shelter, without running against these obstructions. Had these traps been built out and maintained along shore and not been extended across the channel, no serious objection would have been raised, but now it becomes a vital question if these traps have a right to permanently take possession in exclusion of the rights of others."

"It is my opinion that the placing of the traps has not been done with due caution, hence this public indignation and objection, yet no person in particular can claim that he is individually imposed upon, since no one can claim any individual right, but all men have public rights, which individuals are in duty bound to respect, and this public right is in this case questioned, which makes it a public duty to take notice of it, and I can see no possible harm to be derived from public discussion of public questions."

"If the government, whose duty it will be to decide all matters at issue wherein the public in general are interested, will say these traps have a right to be where they are, that will and must be a decision for the people and more traps can be placed elsewhere, for certainly no rights enjoyed at Baker's bay could be denied at other places."

"We have a precedent in California. That state had the same question to deal with, and after three years' agitation, it was decided no traps could be lawfully built and maintained in any part of its rivers, and they were done away with, and to-day none are in existence on the Sacramento river."

"As stated openly, I am interested in traps and gill nets; my personal opinion in deciding public questions amounts to no more than any other individual's, and were I not so directly interested, would not have taken such an active part in it. A petition signed and indorsed by the entire business community has gone forward to the proper parties, whose duty it will be to investigate this public question."

Addie Bachman's Travels.

A year ago or more, says the *Standard*, Addie Bachman of the Bachman Bros., insurance agents and bankers, took sudden leave from his friends in Portland and lit out for fresh fields and pastures. Much speculation was indulged in as to where he had gone, some being of the opinion that he was seen aboard of the steamer *Mexico*, at San Francisco, others believing that he had departed for the east and more of his anxious victims that he had fled to the South sea islands or some other equally hot place. Report now says that on shaking the soil of Oregon from his feet, he boarded the train for the Sound at Kalama disguised as a coal heaver, paid a train boy five dollars to lock him up in a closet until he reached Tacoma. Here he disembarked and went to Port Ludlow and thence took ship for Australia. He is said to have had $3,000 on his departure, and with a fire or two, including the failure here, may soon embark in the wholesale business in a foreign clime; but be this theory true or false, the Bachman indictments having been dismissed, Addie can once more return to the promised land—Oregon—and if he can stave off any law suits that might be brought against him, live in peace and plenty.

The Same Bromley.

In Washington the other day I met Ike Bromley—white of hair and whiskers, but as handsome as ever. He had no gray hair twenty years ago, when he was in the Connecticut legislature, and used to put in his evenings playing billiards and making it interesting for his friends. One day a chap whom he had "done up" on several occasions, introduced an expert player to Bromley under the name of Scott. As the game progressed Bromley would say: "Your play, Mr. Squat." Finally the introducer became indignant, and said: "We all know you are a wag, Brom., but my friend's name is Scott. I spoke his name plainly when I presented him—there is no wit in calling him Mr. Squat." Bromley looked hurt, and replied penitently: "I beg pardon, old fellow. It was a stupid mistake; but really your friend plays billiards"—speaking slowly and fumbling with his watch seals as if greatly embarrassed—"he plays billiards so well I thought perhaps he spelled his name with a cue."—*Detroit Journal.*

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ESSAY BY WM. NYE.

On the Star-Spangled Banner.

It is now one hundred and seven years since Paul Jones, the lieutenant in the American navy, nailed to the masthead of the *Alfred* the first ensign ever displayed by the colonists upon a man-of-war. Two years later, in 1777, the continental congress adopted our present colors.

It is worthy of notice, while referring to the mighty changes wrought within that one hundred and seven years, that the little fleet which on that December morning saluted the new ensign of Lieutenant Jones has grown to be one of the most picturesque and formidable ruins in the world: From the little $9 collection of continental rafts there has grown upon our seas a moss covered navy that defies the world and whips nobody.

Our national ensign to-day in every latitude and under every sky, and on every sea, waves over more blow and more noble decay than all the combined banners of the civilized world.

Within that one hundred and seven years the little band of patriots who, filled with lofty ambition and New England rum, hailed the fragment of striped bunting, has grown to be a mighty nation, whose influence is felt in every quarter of the globe, and the breath of whose congressmen rides upon the breezes of heaven like the fragrance of a burning distillery.

In that time, from the little handful of sore-eyed patriots has sprung up a race of Americans who wear tight pantaloons and defy the world.

From the starving republic has grown a nation whose wealth is beyond computation, and whose standing army, noble in his solitude offers, single-handed, to thump the united armies of the universe.

One hundred years in the history of a nation is fraught with joy and sorrow.

Peace and war, prosperity and adversity, starvation and pie three times a day, have followed each other in rapid succession down through all those relentless years, where the old flag has alternately shone resplendent in the beams of peace or been covered by the clouds of war. It has alternately waved above a peaceful, happy people or fluttered over a nation of patriots who were gnawing each other's ear in the name of the goddess of liberty.

We love the old flag, because it is our flag. We have all of us fought for it or stayed at home and given it our moral aid and encouragement.

BEAR TRACKS.

We're coming, Alexandrovitch, at least a million more,
From Kanineshaeja's bay and Obskalagouba's shore.
From Karakouski's frozen wild, from Tymskaia's plain,
We're marching, Alexander, with all our might and main.

From Gotmonsckino's forest, from Tschernobeskoi's vale,
From Wassiagourbska's blooming fields, from Olymskia's dale,
From Kakamajosa's villages, from Meidouscharaki's isle,
We're coming, Alexander, the weary rank and file.

From polysyllabic villages we're marching gayly down,
Perchance to rot in Afghan land to gild anew your crown;
We're on the Berg-el-Murghab, and Penjschidyeh we seek,
And we're headed by some generals whose names no tongue can speak.

From provinces and villages whose names before the eye
Look like a heap of consonants all shoveled into "pi."
We -arolows and -offskies, -effs and -offs and -vitches,
For Holy Church and Pious Czar we'll die in Herat's ditches.

—*Boston Globe.*

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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.

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

—The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by W. E. Dement.

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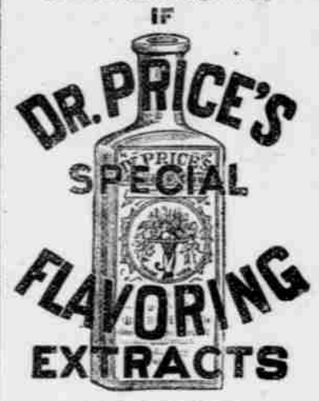

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In the above department we are showing the most complete assortment of NEW and FASHIONABLE GOODS we have ever opened at prices very favorable to intending purchasers.
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We are showing the newest designs in SUMMER WRAPS, made up in all the new materials, and handsomely trimmed. SUMMER ULSTERS, in black and all the latest colors. A large assortment of Jersey WALKING JACKETS, plain and braided, at very low prices.
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