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Notice To Advertisers.

THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its ad-existers the largest circulation of any ewspaper published on the Colombia

Salmon are running plentifully is the northern rivers. A few companies of distance will pack. John H. Mitchell will arrive in Port-

land next week, and intends to open a law office in Portland.

The amount reunion of the Oregon Fio-neers' association will take place at Falls City park, Oregon City, next Monday.

The Telephase Jeaves for Partland at two o'clock this afternoon. Returning fremen should get their dimners in Asto-ria before they start, as the steward de-sires to set only one meal on the boat. Remember the time, two o'clock.

Mr. Adams, who sub-road the settings.

Mr. Adams, who addressed the citizens of Astoria last evening, is the great grandson of John Adams, the second president of the United States, and the grandson of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States.

The hard glove contest at Liberty hall Ward, lasted through three rounds. In the second round they clinched, and in the second round they clinched, and in the third round Silva started to chew Ward's shoulder. The arstell was decided in favor of Ward. There will be a boxing match at Liberty ball to night by Rills I was also been second as the second ward.

A fine readition of "Olivetie" we A fine readition of "Olivette" was given at Ross' Opera house last evening. Miss Lester, Miss Edgar, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Blair did excellently, and fully earned the many encores they received. Miss Dodge made a hit in a elever little solo, and the performance throughout was most enjoyable. Should the troupe revisit Astoria they may be assured of a most cordial reception.

R. M. Leethory Lee into foundational decide.

R. M. Leuthers has just finished build R. M. Leathers has just himshed braiding a boat that is somethine of a novelty in the way of craft on the Columbia. It is built wholly of galvanized iron, is fourteen feet leng, four feet wide, draws six inches loaded, will carry eight persons, has row-locks for two purcous, and an air-tight compartment in how and stem. It is built for the Carra Parker, and will have a mate exactly similar as soon as it can be put together.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

They were there-two Englishman and an English end. Englishmen have pretty poor representation in this country som times, but a gentleman is a gentleman all the world over. A cod has no nation; on the stancer. The chief came on the stancer. The cad growled at everything. He aloned the waiter at the table, succeed at the cooking chaffed the table, sneered at the cooxing chance the passengers and patronized the officers. One moraing he came to the table late. The waiter had four people to wait upon and he was busy. The cad became wroth and made some free remarks, which the two Englishmen felt more annoyed about than any of the rost of the passengers. At last be turned on the waiter.

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"I'd like to know, anyhow, what kind of people you have been accustomed to

wait on?"
"On gentlemen mostly, sir," and the waiter, quietly. The ead was not heard of any more, but the two Englishmen gave that waiter \$5 spice and thanked him.

The United States fish commissioner's ear, with 500,000 shad, arrived here early yesterday morning. It was intended to take the fish to Salem and deposit them in the river, but the train had been de layed one day at Gallatin by the washing away of a bridge, and no time was to be lost. The shad were accordingly imme diately dumped into the river at Albina.

A large number were dead, and others were on their "last legs." The car will be taken to Pugot sound, and will return east loaded with clams for transplanting.

There has not been the slightest im-There has not been the slightest improvement in the situation on the Sacramento river. Last Monday the catch, which did not exceed 420 fish, was fairly divided between the city marketmen and the canners. The pack to date does not exceed 12,000 cases at the outside, including the small upput of the city canneries. Many of the packers on the river have closed their canneries, and others are oremating to sustend operations until closed their cameries, and others are preparing to suspend operations until August, when it is thought there can be no failure in the supply of fish. Though transactions have necessarily been limited, there is but little inquiry for the pack. The market is quoted at 95@97\\(^2\) cents.—Cal. Grocer and Canner, 5.

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Bird Lost.

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Decorations

Well Contested Tournament and a Fine

threatening, but by seven the heavier

By Rescas Engine Co. No. 2 wheeling on with their engine and taking position, followed by Reseme's hose team. The boys were choseed as they went to place, and wands a fine appearance. One whistle to be "Reads," two to "Go," and "Here they rane." shouted the crowd, as they sped dong the track. It was a quick run and castly done; the suction was manned as the hose team sped by, quickly the hose was uncompled, the nozzle screwed on and the throb of the engine answered the all for water. J. N. Hoffman shouled Fine," as the watches of the three class stapped at 37, 7-12 seconds. In the first tearn amount held at Astoria July th, 1852, the state champion steamer outest was won by Rescue Engine Co. Vo. 2: time, 1:10½; in the second tourna-ment at Salem, June 21, 1833, it was won by Rescue Engine Co. No. 2; time 45% seconds; in the third tournament held at Albany August 21st, 1883, it was won by Rescue No. 2; time 41 seconds; yesterday's contest was, for the fourth time, won by the Rescues as above.

Tigers No. 2, of Salem, entered for the

Tigors No. 2, of Salem, entered for the same contest, and were given hearty appliance as they took their station; they had been given the use of Rescue's engine, and as they have a Sileby at Salem, close time was expected. They got off promptly and made a fine ran, but the cugine team drew the engine too far forward and in backing lost some precious seconds; the concling was done in cions seconds; the coupling was done in good shape, but a delay in getting water ant their record down to 52%. Tigers doserve could for their run, and next time with less unavoidable delay they will be heard from again. Hescues took the first prize, \$125; Tigers, second prize, \$25.

The Alert H. & L. term of Astoria then

The Alert H. S. L. team of Astoria then came forward with their apparatus and gave a splendid exhibition, coming up with their wagon loaded as it was, a distance of 600 feet, patting up a 33-faot ladder, and a man touching the top rang in 334 seconds. In '82 they made a 330 yeard ran in 1-104.

Next came the 330-yard foot trace, and here came considerable excitement and the liveliest interest, as Grant of One's and Noland of Two's were heavily backed by many who were confident of their man winning. Four entries were made, Pete Grant of Astorie No. I, Gao. Noland of Reseme No. 2, W. McGoe of Eugens No. 1, and Phil, Matthews of Umpqua No. 1, of Roseburg, Martin, of Yambull, being ruled one. As soon as the track could be cleared, a pistol shot sent the four whiring up the track on a 300-yard run. It was a fine race, and was Grant's from the start; Noland held up well until reaching Barth's corner, when he appeared to no more than hold his position, Grant croasing the line saveral feet in the lead, Noland second, McGoe third; time 334, seconds. It was a square race, and was neatly won by Pete Grant of Astoria Engine Co. No. 1; prize \$50.

In '82, the 309-yard foot race was won by Ed. Knox, of Columbia No. 3, of Portland; in '84, Geo. Noland, of Rescue No. 2, won in 335.

The next contest was a hose race, dry

The next contest was a hose race, dry test; companies of twelve men to run 300 yards to hydrant, attach, lay 306 feet of nose, time to be called when pipe was screwed on and fell to the ground. As n the other contests, pools sold lively on his one, the number of teams contesting and the prizes awarded making it of coniderable importance. All the teams energy Astoria Engine Co. N. 1 making the first run in 122%; the second by teams No. 2, in 120%; the next by Thers No. 2, of Salem, in 121%. Capitals of Salem went on in one of the prettiest may of the tearmment; they came up in ans of the tournament; they came up in one style but a seconds delay in making sumection gave them a record of 1:09%. any No. 1, then went on and made in in 1:13, and after them came Salem o, 3's, who got off on a bad start but ands a fine run in 199%. Lost of all ame Eugenes No. 1. From the way the coys of that team stepped out on their rrival in the city it was evident that resolutions of regret on the death of Bro.

by were going to come pretty close to winners; and they did, making the to report the following: the winners; and they did, making the run in 1509 1-6 and winning second prize of \$30. Rescue No. 2 getting away with the first prize of \$150. This was a fine contest from start to finish; every team present went in and the race was won aquarely on its merits; it is a new feature in a tournament and was never ran before in Orezon.

ore in Oregon. It may be said in parenthesis that the suner of taking the time in this tourthis lodge be and is hereby tendered to the nement was as fair as snything that could be devised. For instance in the contest just described, three timekeepers stood with open stop watches, carefully adjusted; a handkerchief was waved from the outcome and answered by a wave from the starting post. The starter then raised a pistol and fired it in the air: at that instant the three timekeepers marked the time, and the team bounded

er then raised a pistol and fired it in the air: at that instant the three timekeepers marked the time, and the team bounded for the goal. When the connection was made and the nozzle dropped to the ground the judge called "Time," the time indicated by the three watches being then taken down. For example, in the run made by the Eugene team, one watch showed 1509½, another 1509½, the third 1509½; adding these together gave 327½, which being divided by three, the official time was announced as 1509 1-6.

The next contest was a lively little race between the tender companies Rescue and Salems. The little fellows did well, the home company beating their visitors in 27 to their 28. The sixth contest was of considerable practical value, and was well contested by the teams taking part. It was to make and break five couplings on hose in line, two men in each team. Reseace No. 2's team second with a score of 1:42½; the Eugene team making it in 1:43½; Rescues won the prize, \$25.

In '82 Rescue No. 2 won the make and prize, \$25.

In '82 Rescue No. 2 won the make and break coupling contest in 1:584; in '84 the same company made a record of 1:28.

SOME CLOSE FIGURES. About this time, as the contests went on and the afternoon were away, it began to look as though Rescue No. 2 was going to carry the day all through, and even members of that crack company felt willing to see prizes go elsewhere, or as one of the boys expressed it, "We's been winning right along, and I hope when you can get a better one at the Telephone for 15 cents from 11 to 2.

When others fail try Crow, the leading Photographer, No. 6% Water street wet test, hose companies of twelve men to About this time, as the contests went

VESTERDAY'S CONTESTS.

run 200 yards to hydrant and attach, run line of hose 300 feet from hydrant and get water. Rescues went in first and made a fine run, but had trouble in con-Festerday matning broke gray and have tening, but by seven the heavier seconds; Tigers of Salem followed and clouds had rolled eastward, and a lighter friego of most with rifts of blue gave promise of a pleasant day. Every one was up and ethrong, the contesting teams walking carefully over the track to note should a pair of lungs to gate and a pair of lungs time was appropriated at the should approximate and a pair of lungs time was appropriated. We way of Oregon. Col. Mendell, Major

day's visitors. It was just right, neither warm nor cold, and cloudy enough to keep the sun from shining in the eyes of

the contestants. G. W. Rucker challenged W. E. Mar tin, the celebrated racer, yesterday even-ing, for a foot race of 350 yards. Martin promptly accepted the challenge. The ively on race comes off at 10 sharp this morning.

tof con. Martin gives Rucker 275 yards start.

The Capitals, of Salem, turned loose and howled when they won that hose race yesterday afternoon. That was their lit-tle old race and they wanted it, and won it like little men, and everybody was glad. This makes the Capitals the champion of that race, having won it now three years consecutively.

To the C. C. and officers and members of Astoria Lodgo No. 6, K. of P. Knightly Sirs and Brothers:—We, your committee appointed to draft suitable

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Ex-Secretary Sherman and Charles Pranci Adams, Jr., in Asteria.

The R. R. Thompson went up to Kalama shouts of every one that remembered he had a pair of lungs, time was announced to police and sids took charge and enclosed the line of contest ground on Squenoqua street from West 6th to Olney streets. Thousands of spectators began to assuable and every vantage ground was quickly covered with eager spectators; the grand stand on Hamilton street had been reserved for ladies and was filled with visitors and their friends. Admirable order was preserved and at 10:20

This was followed by a hook and ladder contest by a nine made up mostly in the Contest and escorted to the Contest. They were waited upon by a deputation of prominent citizens and escorted to the Contest. This was followed by a hook and ladder contest by a nine made up mostly to the run made by Alert H. & L. Co. No. from Salem delegations; it was similar 1, of Astoria in the morning except that they came in in 41% seconds. This closed the contests for the day. The big race, the great New York contest, prizes \$275, and the sweepstakes foot race come off at nine o'clock this morning.

Tournament economy.

Ten per cent is a fair percentage on pools.

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Yesterday was a big day for the firemen of the state.

Astoria's record is a creditable one in the tournament.

The average pressure at the hydrant yes terday was 37 pounds.

Flowers flung from fair hunds favored the running teams yesterday as they sped past.

The leading news papers of the state were well represented on the track yesterday.

E. Niles, northwest manager of the Pacific Insurance Union, was among the spectators yesterday.

Victors and vanquished united last evening in having a jolly good time, and everyone was "glad he come."

An impromptu 150 yard race for \$25, batween George S. Wright and Al Palmeter, last evening, was won by the former.

The wipuing of the foot-race by Pate of the waters of the Columbia was needed.

meter, last evening, was won by the former.

The winning of the foot-race by Pete Grant, of One's, yesterday, makes him the champion amateur racer of the state.

Such gatherings as the present do a good deal toward cultivating a fraternal feeling among the different communities of the state.

growth of Astoria as its location justified, that bar improvement was needed so that the waters of the Columbia could flow unobstructed to the sea; that such improvement was needed worse than railroads. He said that rulroads would come in time; that the bands of steel were daily reaching out, farther and farther, and he would be glad to see, if such a sight were possible in his day, the locomotives of a great continental railway a sight were possible in his day, the loco-motives of a great continental railway entering the roundhouses of an Astoria railway depot. Cheers and music greeted Mr. Adams remarks, and in response to frequent calls Major General Miles ap-peared on the balcony and paid a glow-ing tribute to the enterprise and indus-try of the residents of the lower Colum-bia who were laying the foundations of a magnificent empire. Referring to the Seldom could a more good-humored crowd be found than that of yesterday, Everybody seemed to be out for a good time and bound to have it.

The visiting firemen are loud in their praise of the way the home department treated them. "Astoria is a good place to live in," was the common remark.

Talk about your mathematical geniuses. The official record of the time made yesterday, was, in one instance, to 119 one-hundred-and-twentieths of a second.

The interest in the Oregon state firemen's association yearly increases, This has been the finest and largest gath—the crowd melted away into the gatherthe crowd melted away into the gathering mist, and the party were conveyed to the boat in which they took their departure for the east at ten o'clock this morning.

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