

The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON: TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1903.

ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Sunday excepted.) J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. ASTORIA BUILDING, - - - CANNERY 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.

Judge F. J. Taylor came home yesterday. The Oregon is due from San Francisco this morning.

And now comes the question, "What will the July run be?" Dr. Tuttle leaves this morning on a visit of a week's duration.

Geo. Bender succeeds S. Duncan as janitor at the custom house to-morrow. Bridget Gallagher, a former notoriety of Portland, is in the Salem insane asylum.

The latest organization is the "Real Estate brokers' association of the Northwest." Salmon are said to be plentiful in upper town, most of the canneries running full force.

The Caracorum Castle will soon go on berth to load salmon for Liverpool direct. See adv't.

The Wm. H. Rose, now at Victoria has been chartered to load salmon here by Capt. A. W. Berry.

Mr. P. C. Eastwick, the efficient engineer, in charge at the Fort Stevens government works, is in the city.

Frank Baedert, of Pioneer Engine Co., No. 1, of East Portland, won a 150 yard race last Sunday in 16 1/2 seconds.

Say! Don't you think it's a mean man that would make his daughter eat an onion before she started for the staling rink?

"Zillah, or the Woman in Red," will be played at Ross' opera house to-night. Miss Jannussek's last appearance in Astoria.

Jacob Kanan has chartered the Gas Newell at \$300 a month to run on his transportation line in connection with the Lorette.

A fine breeze for a yard race yesterday morning. Fishing boats came in from Baker's bay and the bar at a split of 10 knots.

Astoria is the liveliest and best business town in the northwest. Disasters and financial stringencies only temporarily affect her prosperity.

The Fort Townsend Argus ventilates the fact that the U. S. coast survey schooner Fishon has been laid up in the harbor of Victoria since last fall and very naturally wants to know why an American government vessel should be wintered and repaired in a foreign port when there were so many good American ports close by.

The Lighthouse board at Washington has awarded the contract for building a marine boiler for the steamer Manzanilla to Moyer & Aitken of San Francisco. Their bid was \$7,400, and they agree to complete it in 120 days.

A case came under observation yesterday which illustrates that some things can be done as well as others. A. came into town with a load of charcoal. He carried B. some money for goods, and B. started to get out an attachment. But A. also owed C. who wanted his money just as badly as B. so while B. was getting out the necessary papers C. got A. to give him a chattel mortgage, thus getting in ahead of all competitors.

The Geo. Miles made an excursion to Ft. Stevens, Ft. Canby and Ilwaco, Sunday morning, leaving Gray's dock at 9. There were about fifty aboard, including the Baldwin Theater Co. She arrived at Ilwaco about 11, and the pleasure seekers were given four hours in which to enjoy themselves, and they made the most of it—some going over to the seaside and others walking back to Canby, and enjoying the beautiful scenery along Baker's bay.

The R. R. Thompson left for Portland at 6:30 Sunday evening, with a fair sprinkling of passengers, including the Baldwin Theater Co. The Lorette cast loose at 7, with a few returning excursionists, and many bets were offered with no takers. In fact she beat the Thompson to Portland. The merits of the different fast boats on the river were discussed, the little Fleetwood which is now being overhauled and repaired, having many friends and the time is ripening for a great race in the near future.

JANUSSEK. The great tragedienne appeared at Ross opera house last evening in a new play to Astoria—"My Life." The audience was not very large, a fact due to any lack of appreciation of Mme. Jannussek's genius, but because a good many people think \$1.50 for a seat is a good deal of money. They think that as the price of everything else is down from that of former years, the price of amusement should follow. They are right. Mr. Sargent would do better at one dollar.

On the other hand it must be said that Mme. Jannussek ranks with Nilsson, Patti, and other artists, to see whom is gladly given from \$2 to \$4 for an ordinary seat. It is the province of genius to be high priced and of course if one wants to see the greatest living tragedienne they must pay the price set.

Mme. Jannussek is always criticized usually bestowed on those who appear behind the footlights. Long since she won success and pre-eminence and today stands at the head. The play she appeared in last evening is a singular one. Its best point seems to be the opportunity it gives Mme. Jannussek to personate two such diametrically opposite characters as Leben and Circe; in the one a loving woman; in the other a tender hearted woman.

Mr. Alex. H. Stuart who charmed an Astorian audience in "Mother and Son," two years ago, was equally successful in his "Sir Lionel Elford." Mr. Geo. D. Chapin again received the pleasant recollections of the same trip, in his clever rendition of the important part of "Frederic Boston." The ladies deserve praise for their impersonations.

If the performance could begin at eight o'clock, and if people could get to their seats before the first act is half through and if there was some matting in the aisles and entrances to deaden the sound and the echo of the footfalls and if one or two of the little matters of general comfort and convenience could be attended to the performance would be more mutually satisfactory to both players and audience. To-night will be given the great play of "Zillah, or the Woman in Red." This is Mme. Jannussek's last appearance in Astoria. Reserved seats at New York Novelty Store.

SUDDEN DEATH. About nine o'clock last night, James McCann came to coroner Ross' office and told him of the serious illness and probable death of a man that had come up with him in his fishing boat from Fort Stevens. It appears that McCann took him into his boat at Fort Stevens, the man asking for a ride from Fort Stevens. He didn't act anyway out of the ordinary, until just below the Sensitive cannery when he went forward to put up the sprit in the boat, when he collapsed and began to spit blood. He turned around between the patrons of coughing and asked McCann "what am I to do?" McCann told him not to get frightened, but to cough incessantly and finally began to vomit blood. McCann cared for him in the boat as well as he could, but the man never woke up and was evidently dying. McCann landed the boat at Gray's dock and when he got there sent for Dr. Fulton and then reported to the coroner. The man was brought to the doctor's office for an hour and a half but they worked with him but to no purpose, he having breathed his last shortly after the boat touched the shore.

His name is unknown, and beyond the fact that he was a Swede and had been employed on the government work at Fort Stevens no one seems to know anything about him. Coroner Ross will hold an inquest on the body at nine o'clock this morning.

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On Saturday That magnificent chair at Gustav Hansen's will be raffled. A few chances left. Call and see it. The raffle will be at seven p. m.

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Notice. Dr. Jay Tuttle desires the person who has been trying to return it to him to his office or residence.

STATE AND TERRITORIAL. Salem is to have a Chinese theatre. Grain is ripening in southern Oregon. The city of Astoria employs 183 people. Squirrels are destroying the crops in Union county.

An earthquake shock shook Olympia last Sunday morning. Seattle has incorporated a general hospital association. Rich coal and silver mines are reported discovered at Silverton.

Ex-Senator Mitchell and ex-Governor Woods are practicing law in Portland. W. H. Abrams will build a new university building at Eugene for \$18,820. "Tis said Louise Lester, who plays in the Casino in Portland, has a glass eye.

The cutters on the Northern Pacific complain of not receiving pay for their labor. Ten pounds a head is the average yield of wool from sheep along Snake river this year.

A Chinaman, near Salem, recently shipped 34 boxes of hops to New York and lost \$300 by the operation. The various logging camps on Chehalis river and Gray's harbor are putting a large number of logs into the water.

It is proposed to complete the partly constructed Vilar hotel at Portland and use the building for city and county offices. The Walla Walla hose company ran out 500 feet of hose, made connections and got water in two minutes and five seconds.

The Port Townsend Argus says: "The question of the location of the Territorial penitentiary is still in doubt, though it will probably be settled in favor of Walla Walla. At Tacoma, Frederick Billings, one of the leading directors of the Northern Pacific, stated positively that it is the intention of the company to complete the Cascade branch, lease or no lease.

The Bandon City Fishery company expect to be in full blast by the 1st of July. Their new and best boat will be ready for use by that time. Maggie is twenty-seven feet long, six feet beam, and is half decked.

Doctorville is the name of a new camp in the Coeur d'Alene mines. It is situated seven miles above Eagle, on the west fork of Eagle creek. The Coeur d'Alene mine has been opened in the vicinity of the new camp.

On Wednesday evening, the eight year old son of Anthony Wiegand, near Neely postoffice, exploded a can of coal oil and set the house on fire, which was burned with all its contents. The three children were also seriously burned.

George M. Clark, from the neighborhood of Crabtree creek, recently drew upon Linn county treasury to the amount of \$27.50 for bounty for killing wild animals. The list footed up two bears, two coonars and two coyotes.

The Triunfo brothers, of Logue River have been again arrested for violation of the law for protection of fish. This time they are prosecuted for failing to close their fish trap on Saturday nights and Sundays as required by law.

David Cloninger, of Columbia county, who goes to the penitentiary for three years convicted of murder, had an estate worth \$30,000, against which are claims of \$4,100 for legal and other expenses. He is 64 years of age and has two sons grown.

T. M. Alvord of White river, W. T., has contracted with the Valley Beet-sugar company to raise 250 acres of sugar beets per year for five years. This amount of land that quality will produce over 5,000 tons annually, for which he is to receive \$4.50 per ton delivered at the factory.

Mrs. Cohen, of Weston, had been acting strangely last week and on Wednesday after breakfast and her husband had gone to work, she took her six months baby in the partry and cut its throat from ear to ear with a razor and it instantly died. The woman went into a neighbor's house and related the deed.

The Coos Bay News is informed that Getchell's cannery, on the Coquille, will be run to its full capacity this season. The cannery will furnish the fishermen with a regular price for the salmon. It is the intention to run fifteen boats besides seines, when the season opens.

At 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening, Charles Hawes, the unfortunate young man who was run over by a train at Albina, Thursday, and had his leg cut off, died at St. Vincent's Hospital. From the time of the accident to his death, Mr. Hawes never rallied from the shock, but continued to slowly sink until he passed quietly away.

A contract has been let to the Pacific Bridge company, of San Francisco, for the construction of a bridge across Logue river for the accommodation of the Sam Valley people. The span is 240 feet, and the bridge will be the finest in southern Oregon. Contract price, \$13,487. Miller & Son, of Portland, came within \$200 of securing the contract.

The discovery of gold on Pine creek, at the head of Pine valley, in Union county, Oregon, is creating considerable excitement throughout eastern Oregon, and the reports have already been flashed across the continent and have in no way lost their exciting tendencies by the distance traversed. But to say that the substantial ground of excitement is really enormous is drawing it mild, is in no way out of reason. The Standard was shown rock from the new discovery that was said to be of inferior quality to much that had been carried away from that region that will undoubtedly yield its hundreds; and he was informed by J. T. Williamson that he saw \$300 in nuggets picked out of a rock in the space of thirty minutes. Mr. Williamson also stated that from twenty pounds of ore which had been taken from one ledge and reduced to bullion, over \$300 had been realized. The mountains are becoming densely populated with prospectors, who are looking in from the adjacent country and from a distance and the only question as to a Leadville or Cosud'Alene excitement is in the extent of this mineral belt.

THE PICNIC IS A GREAT INSTITUTION. EDITOR ASTORIAN: I make this assertion in all confidence, feeling sure that no one who has ever been there will dispute it. It is useful in many ways. It helps to make up a variety, which is the spice of life. When a person becomes tired of his comfortable home, tired of his every day work, tired of eating clean victuals out of clean dishes placed on a clean table, with a comfortable chair to sit in, the only remedy yet discovered is to go a-picnicing, carry a basket of grub two or three miles on a rough road, up hill and down, over logs and through mud, get lost two or three times and to be hungry, cold, and in a peculiar hazy atmosphere she looked like some vast floating palace lying on the water.

The ride up Young's bay is a delightful one. Some time in the future when Astoria will have a boat house near where the old mill stood, so that a person can run across from town any day and hire a boat, and sail or run around the bay to his heart's content, we will see the water races and all kinds of races such as they have in other places where nature has provided so fine an opportunity; but at present the bay and surrounding country wear a primeval look, and we are content to enjoy the view from a house and clearing, there is nothing to indicate that the hand of man had been the work of subjugation. The scene as we steamed along the bay, heading south, was one to make the heart of an artist beat. The atmosphere was clear and Saddle mountain showed to advantage, while the near hills covered with dense forests, and the green tide lands on either side, make up a picture not easy to exceed. But soon we have reached a point beyond which the Clara Parker cannot safely go, and accordingly we haul along side of the bank and tie up.

The small boats are lowered and we prepare to take a short voyage in them. We are finally landed on the bank, baskets, etc., and now the trouble begins. Just the best way to reach the falls, seems to be a question nobody in our crowd can answer; but we skirlish around and try persistence and energy reach the place in the course of time. It is not necessary to try to describe Young's river falls. Nearly every Astorian has seen them one time or another. It is a very pretty, cozy little place and very cozy indeed, and the water is rushing down the rock, the hills on either side covered to the water's edge with evergreens, alder, maple, etc., make it a most delightful place after the hardships attending the journey hither.

Sitting in the cool shade and gazing at the falling water, and trying to penetrate the "forest primeval" with the imagination one feels for the minute that picnicing is not so bad after all. After a short rest, the ladies of the party devoted their principal attention to the lunch. And with the proverbial pioneer's appetite every one proceeded to do justice to that part of the programme. After denuding the goose of its trim and giving it a good dressing, the appetite is sharpened by the unusual exercise, the party enjoyed themselves in various ways for a couple of hours. Some wandered o'er the hill gathering berries, flowers, or what they could find, some took trout fishing while others simply took it easy and enjoyed the time in a quiet way.

But time passes quickly and it became necessary to prepare for a start towards camp. We got to the boat landing with less difficulty than we experienced in coming, and after a pleasant row down the stream we reached the Clara Parker in safety. While waiting for stragglers to be gathered in we listened to the tales of adventures and rosy experiences which some of the party had gone through. Several gentlemen whose names I will not mention, got off the road entirely and wandered around for some two hours before finding their way to the boat landing. One man in particular was so exhausted, or so appalled at the idea of having to pass the remainder of his days in these woods that he became unable to proceed, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he reached the open country and got back to the steamer. He said he had not seen the falls for one day.

The trip home was not particularly eventful, we had some singing and pleasant conversation and reached the wharf at Astoria in good time and well pleased with the trip generally. Mc. Astoria, June 23, 1885.

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