

### The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:  
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City and County Official Paper.

**The Red Wing Argus** has instituted a new field for journalistic labor by giving the census, according to the physicians, of infants which will be born in that city during the month of March. The idea is certainly original with the editor of that paper.

An estimate of the wealth of John D. Rockefeller, the "Standard Oil Crosses," made by a man who is supposed to know, places it at \$129,000,000. This party says that if Rockefeller's health holds out, in ten years he will be the richest man in the world.

The Tacoma *News* briefly enunciates a great truth when it says that "neither the Associated Press nor the Western Union Telegraph company, of which it is a twin octopus, any longer have a monopoly of all the earth." Some things can be done as well as others, and the *News* has dropped on the fact.

A YEARLY advertisement of one column in the *Chicago Tribune* costs \$56,000; in the *New York Tribune*, \$29,000 for the lowest and \$35,500 for the highest rate; in the *New York Herald*, \$26,200 for the lowest and \$39,500 for the highest price column. A single page in a single issue of the *Century*, taken for advertising purposes, costs \$500; in *Harper's* \$400.

ANOTHER fire-proof building in Boston has burned. This means that no city or town can be too careful about fire. When a fine stone and iron structure will be destroyed against the working of a splendid fire department, all towns made of wood entirely are in constant danger. Astoria has been in unusual luck to escape several fires, but backed by an efficient fire department, the citizens should exercise reasonable care in the future.

Idaho is in hard luck. She has to stand to one side and see Wyoming rushing along towards statehood, while she has received a slap in the face. The story is simple. Idaho did not discourage Mormonism within her boundaries formerly, while Wyoming did. Now as they both appear before the bar of judgment, Wyoming is given the reward of merit, and Idaho is told to go and cleanse herself.

"Destroy distance," is the cry of science to-day. It would astonish our forefathers to see the way their posterity fly through space. We think in 1880 that our methods of conveyance are remarkable, but in 1890 the improvements will be as far ahead as we are of sixty years ago. The continent will then be crossed at the rate of a mile per minute, and another Nellie fly will girdle the globe in thirty days.

The way Michigan lumbermen are making this section their Mecca is proof of our possibilities. The cream has been taken from that state while opportunities of the lumber trade in the northwest are only in the infancy of their improvement. Thirty years ago the lumbermen left New England for Michigan and Wisconsin; they now seek the farthest points west. Then we can look for permanent investments and improvements because manufactures could remove their plants only to settle in a less productive land.

TACOMA is exultant. Seattle is to be left in the cold. The new railroad being constructed to British Columbia from Tacoma by the Northern Pacific is to be an air line. It cannot take in Seattle— that place is too unimportant, thinks the *Ledger*. Only a branch will run into that city. Just because it will cost a few thousand dollars less to construct an air line, Tacoma believes that this road will neglect the tremendous traffic to result from going directly through Seattle. There is no logic there. Seattle may be a molehill in the wishes of Tacoma, but she is a mountain in reality. Let the fun go on.

It requires the utmost exercise of journalistic clarity to repress indignant comment on the idiot who usurps a man's place on the revenue cutter *Rush*. It is silly to send the *Rush* on such an errand, and the postal authorities have demonstrated almost the limit of silliness, but the gross stupidity of the commander of the *Rush* is almost outside the limit of belief. THE ASTORIAN thinks that official inquiry should be instituted, and if circumstances are as they appear, the party in question should be made pay the proper penalty. Astoria has lost heavily in the parsimony of the general government and the assiduity of the commander of the *Rush*.

It is now established as a positive fact that the Union Pacific railroad will parallel the Central Pacific. The information comes direct from Charles Francis Adams, the president of the Union Pacific, and there is no doubt in the world of its authenticity, as will be shown by the announcement very shortly. It is in the plans adopted to build to the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, and combine with that corporation in a through road to the Pacific coast. When this is accomplished there will begin one of the greatest rates war ever yet recorded. It is the determination of the Union Pacific to cut rates to all points all around the Central Pacific. This work is considered to be the outcome of the combination entered into a short time ago with the Vanderbilt system. A complete understanding has for some time existed between the Vanderbilts and the Union Pacific people, and the chief

aim of this gigantic combination seemed to be to get the absolute control of a line to the coast. This could not be done in the face of the existing circumstances on the Central Pacific, as it was known to be impossible to make terms with that combination, and hence the new move. It is one of the most important moves in the railroad world made in some years.

SILAS IN SEATTLE.  
His Impressions of the Sound.

From Seattle, Silas Vastine, the young ruralist from the Skunk river country of Iowa, wrote the following letter to Miss Lucinda Pyles, his sweetheart at home:  
SEATTLE, Washington.  
DEAREST LUCINDA:—I wish I had the magic but that some old literary fellow would not allow, so I could fly to Iowa in about a minute. I am very lonesome to see a farm and to see some of the unweeded human vegetables that have took root in Tallahassee; out here I don't see nuthin' but lumber camps and saw mills and docks and proposed capital sites, and buslers. I never see so many buslers as they is in the West, the lake country is full of em, and they are running boats on Mr. Pogue's muddy Sound, and bidding towns and tryin to git off and just raisin the devil generally.

This town of Seattle betes my thyme. Since I have been remainin in strange lands alone I have saw towns bilt in rollers and on mountain sides and in all manner of odd places but this here town is mostly bilt on spiles drove in to the Sound. The darn fool peepil will then lay planks on these spiles and build botzes on the planks and love the air that is fragrant with the odor of bilge water and think they are shown enterprise while in good old meeshack Iowa they could jay a first class forty of land for what one of these bilde sites, which they call riparian rights, cost. But then some peepil knee darned little even if they did have sand enough to mygrate clean out to this edge of the grate american nation.

Of course I haint sayin that Iowa is paradise and I haint sayin that there haint sun mighty bilious drawbacks to it. But then it's a purty good old state and it's a main to be the home and place of abode of S. Vastine esquire and traveler forevermore amen. Iowa haz to put up with Bet Clarkin and Jim Weaver and Larrabee and a reglar shoddy raleford commishin, and with the biggest Jay legislator that ever had a long enough lucid interval to git together, and with temperance laws that would make a cigar sign sick, and with a climate that sometimes would freeze the blood of a brass monkey and agin wood melt solid rock, but it is the jersusalem and Mecca of the honest farmer who votes az he shot and haint got a darned bit of jay what either is abowt.

Ioway haz turned out sun smart men and sun party women and sun reglar old jumbos of punkins and sweet laters. Ioway haint neer so tuff as this town or as any part of the west, there are injins in Ioway, just like there is injins in exactly bilde injins out here on the slope air the dirtiest esselest omeriest beins that wear the slump of men. I used to look at the picter of the purty squaw on the packages of smokin tobaccoer and think I would hit me to the mountains and mate me with a child of nature, but the child of nature kin be banged fur all of me, ide either marry an Ioway girl, Charles Hamilton, and think I would hit me to Ioway and blow abowt the west and sell a interest in a silver mine to some jay or other but I cant say that I see as many purty things here as mister Hamlin did. I am the only man on record that ever got out of Seattle without buyin a lot and sendin you my lov I will cloze.

Yours til deith,  
S. VASTINE.

Suing On Salmon Contracts.  
A suit was begun in the superior court yesterday by the Bristol Bay Canning company, against W. H. Rogers, the plaintiffs averring that on the 11th of February, 1889, they sold 18,000 cases of Alaska salmon at \$1.27 1/2 per dozen (14 lbs each); also, that the company tendered 1,000 cases last November, and that Rogers refused to receive or pay for them. The company sold the salmon at auction, and the proceeds of the sale were \$25,553.18, while, according to the agreement price, \$29,094.80 should have been realized. Judgment is therefore asked for the difference between the amounts—\$3,541.62.

Probable Opposition on the River.  
It is understood at Kalama, that there will be an opposition boat put on the run between there and Astoria soon. This boat is needed badly by the Northern Pacific Railway company to carry their freight, as the Union Pacific at present controls all the boats and prevents the Northern Pacific from getting through freight. Besides this, since the Union Pacific has got control of the river they are not half so accommodating as they were when opposition boats were running.

Man Drowned near Ilwaco.  
The list of the drowned men increases. Monday a man named Jones, the third mate of some vessel that has come into this port this year, was found dead near Ilwaco. He had left the ship and his job and was visiting a friend across the river. He had been there quite a while, staying with his friend and apparently not employed at any work. Monday he started on horse back across the tide lands. The water was over a bridge he tried to cross. He must have lost the direct road and either driven off the bridge or missed it altogether. Not returning a search was begun and both he and his horse were discovered drowned. He was advised before starting that there was danger, but the advice was disregarded.

DANGEROUS PURGATIVES.  
A City Policeman's Very Peculiar Experience.  
Mineral pills and drastic purgatives irritate the mucous coating of the stomach and bowels. In fact their cathartic action is due to their irritation. The danger attending their steady use is apparent. The new laxative, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, acts on the bowels by increasing the mucous secretions and gently stimulating the stomach. It is purely vegetable, does not lose its effect, and is safe to be taken occasionally or continuously. Gus Vidson, the well known police officer of 1233 Howard St., San Francisco, writes: "After my own experience I firmly believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure the most obstinate cases of constipation. Although cured I am still taking it and never had my system so thoroughly regulated. By increasing or diminishing the dose one has absolute command over himself with this valuable remedy."

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MARINE NEWS AND NOTES.  
Washington's Salmon Pack in 1889.  
In 1889 the total salmon pack in the state of Washington was 215,000 cases, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Location and Amount. Includes Columbia river, Shoalwater bay, Gray's harbor, Puget sound, and Total.

The new boat, the *Fair Trial*, is nearing completion. Her hull and decks are all finished, and her cabin will soon be done. The boiler came from Buffalo, New York, and is well built. She is just seven feet shorter than the *Cambry*, but has a wider beam. She will run this summer between Ilwaco and Astoria.

A board, comprising all the inspectors of steam vessels throughout the United States, has decided in favor of a general regulation compelling all ocean vessels to carry life saving apparatus, such as guns, lines and rockets. This will affect the lines between San Francisco, Astoria, Portland and Sound points, and all firms controlling life carrying vessels plying from the port of San Francisco or along the Pacific coast. The order will go into effect in July.

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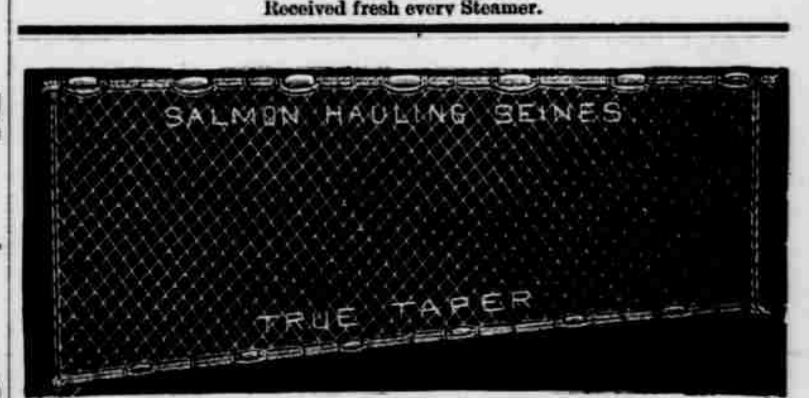
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