

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:
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 (Monday excepted.)
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City and County Official Paper.

Have you heard of any new townships? Two are reported across the river.

Reserved seats at the New York Novelty store for Frederick Wandle to night.

E. A. Taylor's bondsmen, as collector, are I. W. Case, Jas. Taylor, and E. A. Noyes.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Counterfeit dollars of the alleged vintage of '80 and '86 are in town; plenty. Look out for them.

Six large sailing vessels, two steamships, two river steamboats, half a dozen tugs and several barges could be seen yesterday on the river front.

Abnerombs & Stevens have a neat and convenient real estate office in the Telephone building, and offer some choice property for sale.

Several men were out trying to survey on Tuesday. After working all day and accomplishing practically nothing they returned, a disgusted crowd.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a social at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Holden, tomorrow evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Railroad addition, which was advertised and sold so extensively, has been enlarged. A new plat has been filed by P. W. Quimby, under the charge of Frank Spittle.

After next month all life-boats will be required to carry a gallon of vegetable or animal oil, in a distributor of approved pattern, for shedding the sea in rough weather.

Senator J. N. Delp's address is 8, La Fayette square; Senator Mitchell's, 1714, Connecticut avenue, N. W., and representative Hermann's, 721, Elizabeth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

A move is on foot to secure a copy of Mongdon's plats from the Willamette valley, and turn them loose on Clatsop plains, where they would speedily become acclimatized.

Complaints were sworn out yesterday against three Chinamen for opium smoking. They were allowed \$7.50 bail per man. Probably none will appear for trial, as they put up the amount.

To those unfamiliar with the play of "Belphegor, the Mountebank," it may be said that in its touching pathos the great actor, Frederick Wandle is at his best, and those who see him to-night will enjoy a histrionic treat.

The I. W. Case plat has been filed. It is on the Astoria side of Young's river. On the diagram is a block of water front reserved for a dry dock. It is hoped that this latter will materialize some day in the near future.

For the month of January there were 730 deaths in San Francisco, which is a far greater mortality for the same month than ever before occurred in that city. Three hundred and forty-five were occasioned by lung complications.

George H. Easterbrook, of Willapa, Wash., is in the city. He reports that that section has had the same experience regarding sickness as the rest of the country had. John A. Montgomery, who had been seriously ill, is able to be around again.

The harbor was a scene of unusual activity yesterday. The wind and tides were favorable, and several vessels came in. As it has been some time since the weather has been suitable to bring ships in this direction, they have been delayed somewhat.

High water is a present affliction to Corvallis, Albany, McMinnville, Portland, and other inland communities. Here at Oregon's seaport, amid the thunder of the mighty tides of the sea, a freshet from the hills makes no appreciable difference in the current.

Before U. S. Commissioner Paul Deady, last Tuesday, in Portland, appeared Joseph Baker, Dick McCarron, William Scott and William Woods, on charge of "enticing sailors to desert." They were held in the sum of \$250 each to appear before the next United States grand jury.

The motor line around Smith's Point will have active work begun on it as soon as the weather permits. Three miles of steel rails have been ordered, and a steam motor. The probable city terminus will be the Washington cannery and the route of the line will be along the shore, around the point, and thence eastward.

Subscribers to THE DAILY MORNING ASTORIAN are asked to note the fact that no one beside Mr. J. A. Ramble's route agent, is authorized to collect for city subscriptions. Any one else collecting is a fraud, and the proprietors of this paper will pay \$50 for the arrest and conviction of any person thus trying to secure money under false pretenses.

Married Last Evening.

Phil S. Cook and Miss Clara I. Becker were married at the residence of the bride's parents at 6:30 last evening. Rev. G. W. Grannis officiating. Mr. W. A. Sherman was best man, and Miss Jennie Aram, of Portland, was bridesmaid.

The marriage ceremony was witnessed by a few invited guests. The newly wedded pair took the night boat for a little trip. They will return Sunday morning.

The Astorian lenders it's congratulations and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Cook a long and happy life.

Remember the grand ball at Liberty Hall next Wednesday eve given by the Young Men's Institute. Tickets, \$1. For sale by all members, or at the door.

Herman Wise has a few "Carpenters' Union" pins which he offers cheap.

TUTTLE'S TIMIDITY.

He Wanted a Pilot to show Him The way in Here.

SEND HIM A BOTTLE OF MILK.

The United States revenue cutter *Rush* arrived at the ocean wharf at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, having come through to Tacoma with the San Francisco mail, owing to the inability of the steamer to cross the Columbia bar and reach Portland, to which place the cutter was destined. The reporter learned from the commander that owing to the rate asked by the Pacific Mail Steamship company, Goodall, Perkins & Co. \$1 a sack, he received a telegram to take the mail to Portland. He got the dispatch on the 24th ult. and on the 28th in the afternoon left San Francisco, having on board 350 pouches of mail and twenty-five sacks of newspapers. Arriving off the mouth of the Columbia river the cutter set signals for pilot, but owing to the rough weather these latter would not go out. The *Rush* remained waiting for a pilot for four or five hours, keeping its signals flying, the weather being extremely rough. As Lieut. Tuttle had not crossed the bar for more than three years, he did not feel safe in making the attempt and knowing, as he stated, a place where he could find a safe harbor he started up the coast for the straits of Fuca. After running about forty miles the wind changed, and thinking he could then cross the Columbia bar he returned, to find that at that place it was as rough as before. He again set signals for a pilot, but as they declined to come out he again turned the cutter and came on to Puget Sound, arriving as before stated. The mail was immediately unloaded, and that destined for Portland was sent there by train. He was 62 hours reaching the Columbia from San Francisco. The cutter will leave here this morning for Seattle to coal, and thence go to Port Townsend and back to San Francisco with the mail from Washington. — *Tacoma Globe, Feb. 3.*

This is one of the Tacoma papers, and of course they make all the capital possible out of it; but Lieutenant Tuttle's action was, to speak mildly, unnecessary. He could have come in here safely and securely with his vessel, just the same as the *Adoria*, *Corvina*, and other vessels of that class, to say nothing of the *Santa Rosa*, *Calumbia*, and other steamships.

THE TELEGRAPH LINE.

A Possibility of Communication To-day. "Any developments?" asked a reporter of Supt. Henderson, at the W. U. T. Co.'s office at 4 yesterday afternoon. "Yes," said he, "the work of repairing goes on, and a big job it is. To begin with, there was an immense landslide at Tongue Point; the poles covered up, buried deep; then Mr. Crow reports that there were thirty breaks between here and Knappa. These have been fixed up, and we were in communication with Knappa at one o'clock. Between Knappa and Westport the breaks have nearly all been temporarily repaired. It is probable that between here and Clifton the work of repair will have so far progressed that we will be in communication with Clifton this evening."

Beyond that point it is very uncertain. Such wind and rain as that of this week plays havoc with a telegraph line strung through a forest, on precipitous hillsides, along the banks of a roaring flood.

All that can be done is being done, and as soon as possible Astoria will again have telegraphic communication with the world.

Generally Unprofitable.

The past season has been hard on insurance companies of this section of the country especially. One of the stock holders in town, of a large company in Portland, received a letter yesterday, describing the year's business. On account of the heavy fires in Washington, cities where it was heavily insured, the amounts paid out for losses were within \$1,000 of the sum received for policies. As the various expenses of salaries, agents etc., must also be considered, the year's results cannot be very encouraging.

Astoria is pretty well encircled to make up for these losses elsewhere. The companies are hundreds of thousands of dollars ahead of this community.

They Got There, Eh.

Tuesday was a real letter day for three enterprising young men of this city. They had heard of certain valuable claims that had come back on the land office. Without waiting to see whether some one else would get ahead of them, they started out to get the prize. They succeeded and have secured three adjoining claims near Young's river, and not more than twelve miles from the city. They deserve credit for their enterprise. This is the kind of work that tells. There may yet be other chances open, for this section has a wide area, and it is difficult to cover it all.

A Matter of Investment.

There is vigorous language used to express the unwillingness of Portland banks and investment companies to lend money to Astoria business men. Recently a real estate dealer went to that city and offered Astoria security loans, no money could be obtained. He then offered his Portland property for security and all the money was forthcoming that he desired. Capital is tight in Portland for any other town than that. This is not right. The general interests of the state should be considered to some extent.

For Sale.

An established grocery business with a fine cash trade, centrally located in this city. The best of reason given for selling. Address "A," this office.

If you want a nice mackerel, a salmon belly, or a Labrador herring, you can get it of Thompson & Ross.

Fresh roll California butter, also fruits and vegetables by every s'canner at Thompson & Ross.

New England mince meat by the pound at Thompson & Ross.

The latest style of Gents' Boots and Shoes at P. J. GOODMAN'S.

THE RAGING WILLAMETTE.

It Sweeps Away Bridges And Structures Along Its Banks.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE DONE.

When the *Telephone* arrived yesterday afternoon, a crowd of curious citizens went down to hear what was the news from the flooded interior. To a reporter an officer of the *Telephone* said: "You can form no idea of the appearance of things at Portland. When we got there yesterday afternoon we landed our passengers the best we could, and then dropped down to the only place where there was anything like safe moorings. None of us went in, but the mail and steam was kept up all night. The situation was sufficient to arouse alarm. Every hour the mass of stuff swirling by would make it appear as if both bridges would go. They would creek and groan and shiver as the tremendous jans of logs and other material would strike them, and it looked as if for some of the vessels and steamers too. "Two houses went through both bridges. Power's furniture factory came floating along, desks and chairs falling out of the windows as the building bobbed and rocked on the water. All sorts of stuff went down the stream and the bumping of the logs and trees, the roar of the water and the shouts on every hand, would not let any one sleep even if they wanted to. "The water in Portland is up almost to Second street; the river is one foot yesterday and is still coming up. There isn't as much loss in that city as one would think, because they were ready for it, but up the valley the loss is something tremendous. "Early this morning the approaches to the railroad bridge on both sides gave way, but the main structure was safe when we left.

The flood is the greatest known for a generation. The deep snow has melted rapidly with the warm rain and the stream in Oregon is a raging torrent, running bank high and pouring its muddy current into the larger water courses.

From all parts of the Willamette valley come accounts that condensed say "unusually high water and heavy damage."

Logs, lumber, houses, factories and bridges are torn away and swept with the turbid stream to total destruction, along its entire course.

At Albany considerable loss is reported. At Salem the fine bridge connecting Marion and Polk counties has been thrown down and covered with debris. Considerable damage is also done to the railroad track, and bridges, etc. The whole country is a lake with people going about in boats; great numbers of cattle and sheep have been drowned and an immense amount of damage inflicted.

It Will Soon Fill a Long Felt Want.

A reporter paid a visit to John Kopp's brewery yesterday and noted that his ice factory is almost completed. Without asking any outside assistance, but depending solely on the patronage that is always justly awarded to enterprise, he has gone ahead, and after rebuilding his brewery which was totally destroyed by fire last summer, began the erection of a complete establishment for the manufacture of ice.

The technical details of the process are not familiar enough to the writer to explain in detail, but he will speak for himself. It is complete, and in short a time Mr. Kopp will be able to supply the citizens of Astoria with a fine quality of pure ice at less than half what they have hitherto been obliged to pay for it.

Suit in the Circuit Court.

John and A. L. Fox have brought suit against Thomas Boyle. They allege that on the 30th of November, 1893, John Resanich authorized Wornley and Carruthers to sell for him lots 1, 2, 3, sec. 35, T. 8 N., R. 9 W., containing 66 acres. The plaintiffs bought of Resanich through his agents on December 1, 1893, this property. Before Resanich had executed a deed for Messrs. Fox they claim that Boyle prevailed upon or unjustly persuaded him to make a conveyance of the property to him. Resanich, therefore, made out a deed on his legal and correct and gave it to Boyle. Boyle, they allege, knew that the plaintiffs had negotiated for the land. Resanich is willing to convey the land to the plaintiffs, as he had prepared a deed, the conveyance to the plaintiffs. The deed of the defendant is a cloud on the title of the plaintiffs. The latter are willing to pay into court the balance due Resanich.

Hence they ask that the defendant be enjoined from selling the property to others, and be required to convey it to them, and judgment for costs and disbursements of action.

A New City Map.

Mr. J. W. Stengele, who is doing the platting of the various additions in the record book at the county clerk's office, is preparing an elaborate and accurate map of the city. It will be 5 by 10 feet and give all the blocks and lot subdivisions. It is well on towards completion and will soon be in the hands of the lithographers. Mr. Stengele and his assistant, Mr. Ferguson, have received orders from nearly all of the real estate men in town and many outside. A map came to town yesterday for the first time with the intention of monopolizing the map business himself but as Mr. Stengele's work is so far along and our business men believe in supporting deserving home efforts, it is thought he will be obliged to seek other towns.

Deeds to the A. & S. C. R. R. Co.

The railroad shows it means to go ahead by one action if not by another. Yesterday there was filed with the county clerk two deeds of property to the Astoria and South Coast railroad: Lloyd West, for a consideration of \$1 and the advantages to accrue from the upper floors of its main strip of land 60 feet wide across the NW 1/4 of section 36, T. 7 N., R. 10 W.

Movement in Real Estate.

There was considerable of a transfer in real estate last Tuesday night in the neighborhood of the Clatsop mill; a large slide from the hill toward the river came down, moving buildings, etc., a distance of about six feet, and covering up waterpipe, etc., finally spreading out over a part of the sawmill area.

Catarrh is caused by serofulous taint in the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and enriches the blood and gives the whole system health and strength. Try this "peculiar medicine." It is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Seals Cooked to Order.

Private rooms for ladies and families; at Central Restaurant, next to Ford & Stokes.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The following dispatch was received at Portland last Tuesday night from Kalamazoo:

The Columbia river is now about seventeen feet below low water mark and is still rising about one inch per hour. The weather is somewhat cooler to-night. The Northern Pacific Company's transfer boat is still crossing trains regularly, without any trouble so far, although the water get two feet higher it will flood the inclines and make it impossible to

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, FEB. 5.

As Filed in The County Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Thos. B. Loughery to J. N. Mateshek, et al lots 1, bl 12, Laurel Park.....\$ 201

Mary L. Allen to George Curtis, W 1/2 lot 6, blk 160, Olney's..... 300

W. L. Robb and wife to Albert Rickards, lots 9, 10, blk 11, East Astoria..... 200

J. F. Bayer to J. McGill, lots 12, 13, blk 9, Chelsea..... 135

C. J. Hall and wife to F. W. Lockmeier lots 1, 2, blk 11, Columbia..... 140

L. Mansur and wife to Oregon Land Co., blk 1, Ocean View..... 1

M. J. Kinney and wife to E. T. Sealy, lots 5, 6, blk 2, Riverside..... 100

J. C. Adams and wife to Florence M. Levings, lots 5, 6, blk 2, Riverside..... 100

A. J. Rickards, lots 4, 5, 6, blk 7, Laurel Park..... 180

Previously reported this year.....\$768,725

Total to date.....\$770,192

A Rough Trip Up.

Capt. Mass last evening was interesting the reporter with descriptions of his various trips up and down the coast. He said this last one was the roughest in many years. "I tell you," said he, "I never before was pitched clean out of my bunk, but she did me up on this sail. One night, when she was rolling mightily, there came such a lurch that I found myself sprawling on the floor. But the *Emma* is a staunch one. She was carrying 25,000 brick, which flew around as if somebody was throwing them, and there isn't a loosened plank or seam in her whole body." "How about business in San Francisco?" was asked. "Dull, very dull; nothing moving as there ought to be." The captain is a genial man and can tell many a good story of the sea.

KOPPS ICE FACTORY.

It Will Soon Fill a Long Felt Want.

A reporter paid a visit to John Kopp's brewery yesterday and noted that his ice factory is almost completed. Without asking any outside assistance, but depending solely on the patronage that is always justly awarded to enterprise, he has gone ahead, and after rebuilding his brewery which was totally destroyed by fire last summer, began the erection of a complete establishment for the manufacture of ice.

OH

Clap yo Hands

AN RAISE

STAMPYO HOOFS

AN RAISE

Yo Gentle Voices

AN RAISE

You'll Catch on to the Music Before you Get Through.

Us members of society Am always dressed ter kill! We live in great propriety, Up on Main street hill.

We never patch our Sunday pants Nor mend our underclothes; We wear white kids on both our hands, An' on our feet silk hose.

Yo' wonder, chile, how dis am done On 'steen dollars a week. Dat am de secret of our club, Which none of us dare speak.

We am the dandy boys of town! An' dress rich on po' pay— Well, yees, I tells yo' how its done, But don't gimme away.

We tried most ebery store in town, But found 'em all high priced— Until at last our club went down, And talked wif Herman Wise.

He showed us through his fine great stock, Which opened bohif my eyes, An' watered my capacious monf, When he made us de price!

We all bought suits, hats, shoes an' shirts, Socks, collars, gloves and ties; An' got good value an' good fits— Yees, Herman takes de prize!

Therefore, clap yo' hands and stamp yo' hoofs, An' raise yo' gentle voices! Quick, tell yo' friends de place to dress Am down to HERMAN WISE'S!

HERMAN WISE

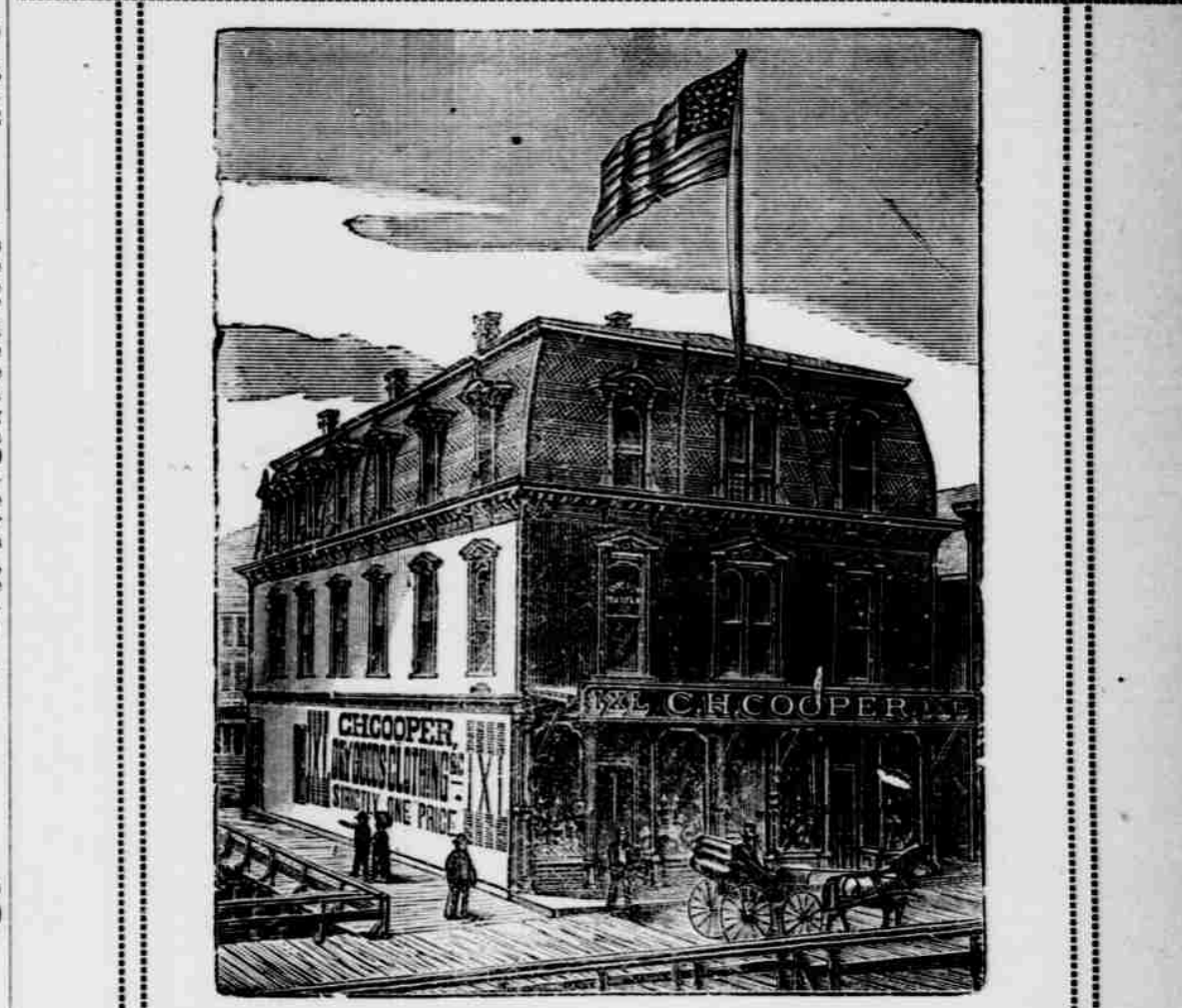
THE

Old Reliable Clothier and Hatter

Occident Hotel Building.

Twenty Per Cent Off ON ALL OVERCOATS! FOR TEN DAYS.

Now is the time, don't wait. All these goods are marked in plain figures. The above percentage will be deducted on all cash purchases.



This is no Peter Funk business, but straight goods. Pythian Building **C. H. COOPER**, Third Street.

Don't Get Left, But Buy Immediately, if Not Sooner in Kinney's Astoria!

Before It is All Gone. We are now selling lots in this fine Addition for \$100 and \$125 that in less than one month will more than double in value. It is Less than One Mile from the O. R. & N. Dock, and Beautifully Situated.

KEEN & COOK, - - Agents. We never patch our Sunday pants Nor mend our underclothes; We wear white kids on both our hands, An' on our feet silk hose. Yo' wonder, chile, how dis am done On 'steen dollars a week. Dat am de secret of our club, Which none of us dare speak. We am the dandy boys of town! An' dress rich on po' pay— Well, yees, I tells yo' how its done, But don't gimme away.

Thompson & Ross DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT? IF SO BUY IN MUSTERS ASTORIA! This Property is situated at the head of Young's Bay and only thirty minutes walk from U. P. Dock. STREETS ARE NOW BEING CLEARED.

John C. Dement, DRUGGIST. Successor to W. E. Dement & Co. Carries Complete Stocks of Drugs and Druggists' Sundries. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. Agent for Mexican Salve and Norwegian Pile Cure.

Farm for Rent With forty-five head of cattle for half the increase. Call or write to O. P. JOHANSON, Vesper, Clatsop County, Or. Wanted. HOUSEKEEPER'S PLACE IN A HOTEL. H. lodging house, widow's family, or take care of children. Apply to the Astor Hotel, Mrs. STRONG.

HERMAN WISE THE Old Reliable Clothier and Hatter Occident Hotel Building. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria