

The Daily Astorian.
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 (Monday excepted.)
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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.
 The following appears below Judge Elliott's list last overboard yesterday:
 A baby daughter arrived yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wise.
 A baby son made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross yesterday morning.
 The fourteen-year-old daughter of Prof. Millard, is reported dangerously ill with cerebro-spinal meningitis.
 A peddler named Waggoner, who was stopping at the Astor house, has gone off without paying his bill, but has left a collection of books.
 The fire bell rang at 10:30, yesterday morning, the first fire alarm of the year. It was caused by a burning chimney at the hospital; no damage.
 C. H. Perkins, engineer of the tug *Roscoe*, fell from that boat between Rooster Rock and Cape Horn last Tuesday afternoon and was drowned.
 Sheriff Smith wants the delinquent taxpayers of school district No. 1 to understand that they must pay immediately or their real estate will be sold therefor.
 Cold weather enforced a vacation in Professor Pratt's and Miss Carnahan's rooms in the Court street school yesterday. They might be some way to heat that building.
 While repairing telegraph wires near Tongue Point yesterday, Ross Clinton received a shock that flung him to the ground and momentarily deprived him of consciousness.
 The cold weather of the week is something unusual; nothing of the kind has been experienced since the last time we had similar weather; yesterday's keen northeast wind made a hot stove a center of attraction during the day.
 The fakir Dr. Yellowstone, who skipped his board bill and other dues, struck the town at just the right time. It was just after the railroad employees had been paid and so money was free with them. He made a big haul at his free lecture.
 Edwin H. Elliott, for some time in the auditor's office of the O. R. & N. company and appointed ticket exchange to the Union Pacific in place of the late Thomas Sebastian, has disappeared with \$300 of the company's money and \$150 worth of tickets.
 Baker City is in a remarkable condition. Wonder if Astoria is like minded. It seems that men desirous of office in the metropolis of eastern Washington, are very scarce. This is phenomenal. Surely Baker City ought to boom this spring.
 Three years ago, says the *Portland Examiner*, the Pacific Postal Telegraph company laid a reel of cable. Last Tuesday while down by the steamer dock the Hayes found it sticking out of the mud and washed up by the flood. The find is worth \$3,000 to the company.
 Astoria may not have enjoyed the cold weather of the past few days but the city must be thankful that it escapes the deep snow and severe cold combined, of eastern Oregon. There the temperature has kept down for a long time and the warm winds have swept over miles and miles of snow covered plains and mountains.
 Sophia Daggett has been sued by L. Mansur. The plaintiff alleges that on Nov. 1, 1919, he rented a house in Astoria to the defendant at the rate of \$30 per month. The latter has not paid the \$30 due, nor for February up to date. Hence the plaintiff sues for the full amount due with costs and disbursements of action. A. R. Kanaga is attorney for the plaintiff.
 D. B. Cummins who is paying the time checks issued to laborers for the Pacific Construction Co., had a comparatively easy time of it yesterday very few presenting their claims. The first day there was a rush; the idea in the minds of some seeming to be that there was not going to be enough to go round, but the work is coming now Mr. C. thinks he will have to go around and hunt them up and coax them to come over to the office and get their money.
 The steam schooner *Gertie Storey* has signed a crew of six men at San Francisco, and as soon as she is fitted out for sea will leave for Copper River. The schooner is owned by the Central Alaska Cannery Co., which opened a cannery on Copper river last year at considerable expense, and had a very unsuccessful season, putting up only a few hundred cases of salmon. It has been decided to abandon the new cannery, and the mission of the *Gertie Storey* will be to transfer the machinery and such stuff as can be carried to some place which has not yet been selected by the company. It is said, however, that a new cannery will be built, where the machinery will be used.
 An Evening With Longfellow.
 The pupils of the Court street school have a very fine organ. This organ is not yet wholly paid for. To aid in the payment, there will be a Longfellow entertainment at Recre hall, on next Thursday evening, the 27th inst. The entertainment, which will be participated in by some of the best talent in the city, will consist of singing, instrumental music, recitations, etc., and apart from the purpose to which the receipts will be applied, will be well worth hearing.
 Going to Sell Astoria Real Estate.
 Jeff Crandall, assistant superintendent of the Portland postoffice, quit Sunday last and has gone to Astoria to sell real estate. We presume Crandall thinks that Astoria is a better place to live than Portland.
 Absorbent & Stevens yesterday made a bill of \$1,000.00. 1st block 2, 2nd block 2, 3rd block 2, 4th block 2, 5th block 2, 6th block 2, 7th block 2, 8th block 2, 9th block 2, 10th block 2, 11th block 2, 12th block 2, 13th block 2, 14th block 2, 15th block 2, 16th block 2, 17th block 2, 18th block 2, 19th block 2, 20th block 2, 21st block 2, 22nd block 2, 23rd block 2, 24th block 2, 25th block 2, 26th block 2, 27th block 2, 28th block 2, 29th block 2, 30th block 2, 31st block 2, 32nd block 2, 33rd block 2, 34th block 2, 35th block 2, 36th block 2, 37th block 2, 38th block 2, 39th block 2, 40th block 2, 41st block 2, 42nd block 2, 43rd block 2, 44th block 2, 45th block 2, 46th block 2, 47th block 2, 48th block 2, 49th block 2, 50th block 2, 51st block 2, 52nd block 2, 53rd block 2, 54th block 2, 55th block 2, 56th block 2, 57th block 2, 58th block 2, 59th block 2, 60th block 2, 61st block 2, 62nd block 2, 63rd block 2, 64th block 2, 65th block 2, 66th block 2, 67th block 2, 68th block 2, 69th block 2, 70th block 2, 71st block 2, 72nd block 2, 73rd block 2, 74th block 2, 75th block 2, 76th block 2, 77th block 2, 78th block 2, 79th block 2, 80th block 2, 81st block 2, 82nd block 2, 83rd block 2, 84th block 2, 85th block 2, 86th block 2, 87th block 2, 88th block 2, 89th block 2, 90th block 2, 91st block 2, 92nd block 2, 93rd block 2, 94th block 2, 95th block 2, 96th block 2, 97th block 2, 98th block 2, 99th block 2, 100th block 2.

SHARKS OF THE SEA.
Some Yarns Spun by Men Who Have Been on the Ocean Wave.
VITALITY OF THE MONSTERS.
 The wind blew keen from the east across Flavel's dock yesterday, and after looking at the white caps and listening to the breeze whistling through the rigging, the usual assemblage of seafarers gathered round the fire at Scotty Johnson's stevedore office and gravely smoked each man a long pipe.
 The talk drifted from the recent loss of the *Rosalind* off Rogue river to the sharks seen in the vicinity, and then to stories of what those monsters sometimes did in southern latitudes.
 "Speaking of sharks," said one skipper, as he blew the cloud of smoke inside to get a glimpse of the man on the other side of the stove, "I recollect something remarkable that happened in the South Pacific. A sailor of a British ship lying near us fell overboard and instantly disappeared. Some thought that he had been so badly hurt in falling that he was drowned, but others who had seen sharks about the ship, imagined that the unfortunate man had been seized by one of the ferocious black or ground sharks that inhabit the waters of Panama bay." "This is only the introduction," said the observer of the ocean. "The story will come later. This happened Thursday, and on the following Sunday we caught a shark at our ship and landed him aboard. We cut him open and found the buttons, knife and some of the clothing, that enabled the men aboard the British ship to identify the sailor that fell overboard. We cut that monster shark from one end to the other, took out his intestines and dropped him overboard. The first thing he did on striking the water was to swim away and gulp down his own interior works. This shows the vitality of a shark. Of course he fed, but he lived to eat himself, and perhaps be devoured by raiders of his own kind."
 Some one said he would be good to clean the beach of salmon heads, and there was a pause in the conversation.
 Then the youngest of the group began to think up what he knew about sharks; so taking his eyes off a picture of the shark addition to Astoria, he said that he had sailed with his seas from his earliest youth and knew a great deal of sharks on land and sea. He started out with the proposition that no landman can believe the shark stories because they seem so improbable. "The vitality and ferocity of a shark can never be understood until one participates in the capture of one of them," said the narrator. Then he told his story. "We were lying in Panama bay taking coal. One night a party of us went to a friend's house on one of the islands and had a pleasant evening talking and playing cards. About midnight the party broke up, and one of the number to reach home decided to cross a little sand spit that is dry at low tide, and has about three feet of water at high tide. This passage connects two islands and is often used at low tide. The party separated and all save this one got in a boat to return to the ship. We warned this man against crossing the spit, but he paid no heed to the warning. Presently, while in the boat rowing home, we heard agonizing cries of 'Help! Help!' coming from the same spit. We rowed there at once, but found no trace of anyone. Now comes the remarkable part of the story. 'We knew that he had been devoured by a shark, and never expected that his remains would be seen. On the following Sunday, the sailors of our ship made a shark-hook.' "How do you make a shark-hook and but it?" asked an interested listener.
 "It is made of iron, a piece as thick as my wrist, and to this is attached a rope. It is usually baited with pork or large pieces of fish, and is carried in boxes. Mr. Shark comes along, and when it is thrown overboard, he turns over on his back swallows bait, hook, and as much of the rope as he can get. Then he turns to go away, but the sailors say, 'Wait a minute, we want to see you aboard,' and then they hoist him up carefully, keeping a long distance, for one stroke of a shark's flippers would break a leg or kill a man instantly."
 "Now, about the man lost in the sand spit?"
 "The shark we caught that Sunday morning, was taken aboard, cut open, and we found in him the buttons, knife, and some of the papers of the man lost on the spit. The monster was a large specimen of the black ground species, the most ferocious enemy of the human kind that swims the seas. Among the papers in the shark's stomach was found the will of deceased."
 "Well, didn't he administer the man's estate and take all that was left to the widow?"
 "No," said a pause, "a shark is greedy and ferocious, but he is not quite so bad as that."
 "The remarkable part of the story is this—believe me or not it is the solemn truth, that that shark, after having been hung up over the rail for twenty-four hours, and having been cut open from head to foot, wagged his flippers and started to swim away when cast into the sea." And then everybody got up and went out to see if the river boat was in sight.
Telephone-Lodging House.
 Best Beds in town. Rooms per night 50 to 75 cts, per week \$1.50. New and clean. Private entrance.
Music Pupils.
 Professor Francis is now prepared to receive pupils on the violin, guitar, piano or organ. Will also give instruction in harmony and thorough bass. Residence, corner Fourth and Cass Sts.
Girl Wanted.
 To do general housework in a small family. Apply at this office.
Lullow's Ladies' \$3.00 Fine Shoes; also flexible hand-turned French Kids, at P. J. Goodman's.
Seats Coated to Order.
 Private rooms for ladies and families; at Central Restaurant, next to Ford & Stokes.
Coffee and cake, ten cents, at the Central Restaurant.
Welshard's Beer.
 And Free Lunch at the Telephone Saloon, 5 cents.
Here's a Good Chance.
 Lots in city limits from \$300 to \$300, for eight days, at the real estate office of Stockton & Welch.
The latest style of Gents' Boots and Shoes. P. J. GOODMAN'S.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.
Steamboat Man's Fearful Blow on the Head.
 Kane Olney, mate on the steamer *Wonder*, met with an accident near Cathlamet yesterday morning that may cost him his life.
 The steamer was hauling up logs on the bank about a mile above Cathlamet, the donkey engine being in use. About 8:30 the mate was pulled up the incline, when one of the iron snappers and logs, striking the unfortunate man with terrific force in the left temple, and inflicting a ghastly wound. The skull was smashed, the brains oozing out. The boat made the best time possible, coming down inside of two hours. He was taken to the hospital, and all that surgical aid could do was done to afford relief. In dressing the wound about two spoonsful of the brain matter exuded. At midnight last night the patient was alive, and slight hopes were entertained for his life.
 Capt. Turner and the other officers of the boat expressed deep regret for sorrowful occurrence. No blame can be attached to any one but himself as he had been repeatedly warned to stand one side and away from the end of the log as such accident was liable at any moment to occur.
 Mate Olney is well known on the river, having previously run on the *Telephone* and other boats.
 His relatives and friends in Portland were telegraphed to last evening and will be down on this morning's boat.

ENORMOUS SNOW FALL.
Recent Experience in the California Sierras.
TUMBLING MOUNTAIN SIDES.
 Four months ago to-day the storm began, and with a few intermissions of an hour or two each, has raged with unprecedented violence ever since. Nothing like it was ever before experienced in these mountains, or any other that we know of. At least fifty feet of snow has fallen. In many places it is hundreds of feet in depth. The sides of the mountains are over-loaded, and there is extreme danger from avalanches in every direction.
 Last Saturday the camp was in a high fever of fear. All day long snow-slides were tumbling and thundering, bringing down immense masses of rock and timber, and piling them up into grotesque and fantastic mounds, some of which were of huge dimensions. Everybody was nervously anxious, for disastrous results seemed imminent. The gloomiest anticipations prevailed. Both walls of the narrow canyon were covered with immense banks of snow ready to fall and entomb us, and no one place appeared to be more secure than another.
 In the morning a terrific slide came down from deep gorge on the northern flank of Mount Gibraltar. Starting at a point about 3,000 feet above the town, it was augmented by slides from adjacent canyons until its proportions were enormous, and with accelerated velocity it tumbled down the precipitous hill like a flood of molten silver. When it struck the lake there was a thundering crash of 600 feet ice, followed by cannon-like reports on the other side of the lake, as compressed air escaped from blow-holes in the ice. Some of these vents, however, emitted sounds like the hoarse roar of a steam fire horn with a bad cold; others shrieked like wicked angels on the ragged edge of repentance and despair, while more seemed to howl with demoniac glee over the wreck and ruin that threatened us.
 For several minutes the air was filled with angular sounds punctuated by the crackling reports of artillery, as the ice was rent into great cakes, and thrown in heaps along the margin of the lake. This diabolical fracas of clatter and smash was followed by silence that oppressed us like a nightmare. After a brief interval another slide started from the southern escarpment of Mount Hector, on the other side of the lake. As it gathered material it accumulated speed, rolling over and over like a lumberer on a sloping shore and throwing feathery spray hundreds of yards ahead, until it shot out upon the lake like a flash and lay an inert mass of glittering white, akin to a glacier in solidity. The sight was weirdly and appallingly grand, so startling in its magnificence that the few beholders were prompted to kneel in adoration. It is at once awful and sublime to see a large slice of the earth in swift motion, but the sensation becomes one of abject fear when a person realizes the infinite danger that hovers in the track of one of these fascinating spectacles.
 To be in readiness for an emergency, a number of large toboggans have been constructed, so that the women and children may be quickly removed to a place of safety when slides again threaten us. There seems to be no danger just now, but there are members on a sloping shore and throwing feathery spray hundreds of yards ahead, until it shot out upon the lake like a flash and lay an inert mass of glittering white, akin to a glacier in solidity. The sight was weirdly and appallingly grand, so startling in its magnificence that the few beholders were prompted to kneel in adoration. It is at once awful and sublime to see a large slice of the earth in swift motion, but the sensation becomes one of abject fear when a person realizes the infinite danger that hovers in the track of one of these fascinating spectacles.
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