

The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON: THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1890. City and County Official Paper. IN THE JURY-BOX.

With all the machinery for securing impartial juries there is always a great risk that the chosen twelve will contain at least two objectionable characters—the obstinate man and the sympathizing friend of the defendant. As respects the latter the law already furnishes the means of excluding him from the box by challenge—for "cause" where prejudice can be shown and by peremptory challenge where bias is known to exist but cannot be proved. Still the juror who sympathizes with the defendant on general principles or for personal reasons, will slip into the box undetected, and it would seem that in making up the verdict some margin ought to be allowed so that the finding should not be vitiated by the presence of one unfit character among the jurors. Indeed, allowance should be made for two incapables on every jury—the donkey and the personal friend. Several suspected sympathizers were eliminated from the jury in the great New York boodle case at the last moment before beginning the trial, but when it came to making up the verdict it was found that one representative of the mulish class of incapables was on the list, and he dictated the finding.

The law at present supplies no means for keeping obstinate, opinionated men out of the jury-box. A few days ago, in Chicago a summoned taleman asked to be excused from jury service because he possessed "an obstinate and ungovernable temper." He was excused by the court, but such applications are unfortunately rare. The man who is constitutionally incapable of agreeing with others, usually imagines himself an ideal juror, and always profoundly regrets the perverse stupidity of the eleven with whom he happens to be associated. The chances are great that one such crank will be found among every twelve persons summoned as jurors. The law ought to make due provision for the infirmities of human nature, and permit the return of a verdict whenever nine or ten of the jurors reach an agreement. The decisions of judges are often reached by a mere majority. A two-thirds majority will suspend the rules in congress, override a presidential veto, and even evoke a satisfactory degree of harmony in a national convention. Why shouldn't a three-fourths majority be considered sufficient for the return of verdicts by juries? If sympathizers and cranks can not be kept off the juries why should there not be suitable provision for offsetting the votes of one of each of these classes on every jury?

The requirement of unanimity in the verdict of the jury is a relic of the dark ages. It was adopted at first because juries were only witnesses, and the testimony of twelve was considered necessary to prove a fact. Now the jurors are judges, not witnesses, and the weight of the evidence depends on the character, not number, of persons who make oath. Nothing would be held more absurd nowadays than to require the uncontradicted testimony of twelve witnesses before a fact could be considered established, and yet this identical doctrine is at the bottom of the requirement that jurors must be unanimous. Any one in search of a relic of barbarism need only drop into a courtroom and witness the return of a verdict by a jury.

The Columbian's readers, both of them, were amused yesterday at its frantic falsehood concerning THE ASTORIAN'S dispatches. It worries over our giving the news, more of it, and in better shape. It speaks of "journalists" and boasts of practices that should make any newspaper man blush to avow. It glories in its share, and is evidently steeped in that species of ignorance that included itself. Caught and exposed in stealing news it cries "your another," and adds one more to its black list of lies in asserting that this paper is guilty of the practice of palming off spurious dispatches as genuine ones. Every line of our telegraphic report is received at this office, by special, and under exclusive California Associated Press franchise at a price far beyond the financial ability of the Columbian to compass. This is why the Columbian cries, but its infantile colic is of little importance. It can't get the news, and the few stray items it crabs are dashed up in the style that marks the amateur.

It may be that our seacoast cities would not be in imminent danger if we were involved in a war with some great naval power. A British man-of-war recently ran across a derelict vessel laden with timber in the British channel. She resolved to remove the danger to navigation by destroying her, which would at the same time give some excellent practice for the big cannon. Thereupon her Britanic majesty's expert gunners fell to and bombarded the dangerous vagrant for some hours. The next day she was found ashore, untouched by a single shot. If the English cannoners make such bad practice as this engaging a non-resisting enemy, what would they do if their nerves were unsettled by a swarm of torpedo boats and similar aim-shaking devices?

The South Bend Enterprise rejoices over the advantages of Shoal-water bay, and predicts soon great prosperity for the Willapa county, in consequence of the straight channel and fine bay which needs no governmental appropriation, their coal mines, dairy country and other desirable natural resources.

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DIED. In Astoria, Oregon, Wednesday evening, March 12, 1890, of pneumonia, Cora, infant daughter of George and Mary Kabsch, aged one year and three months.

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