

# The Daily Morning Astorian.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1893.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

## ASTORIA, OREGON.

### THAT'S THE PLACE!

Were I to seek a place to dwell,  
More like heaven and less like hell,—  
Where roses bloom the year around,  
And where the finest girls are found,  
A place that knows no cold or heat  
And where the climate can't be beat,  
Where epidemics are unknown  
And courtesy is strangers shown,  
Where the harbor is wide and deep,  
And Herman Wise sells clothing cheap,  
Where fair play rules 'tween man and man,  
And everyone does all he can;  
There's no other place 'neath the sun  
Such as "Astoria, Oregon."

—H. W. Shortfellow.

## THE ASSIGNEE'S SALE

—AT—

# Parker & Hanson's

Will be continued for a few days until further notice. Everything

## MUST BE CLOSED OUT

—AND—

## PRICES - WILL - BE - CUT

To Suit the Condition and the times.

W. W. PARKER, Assignee.

## THE QUESTIONS.

1. What has been the most fertile cause of war?
2. Where does the water in a blister come from?
3. Which sense is capable of the highest educational development?
4. Which is the most rapid national decadence on record?

Answers must be in by Friday next. Please send full name, school and class you belong to.

### FITZSIMMONS THE FIGHTER

He Knocks Hall Out With One Terrible Blow.

ONLY FOUR ROUNDS WERE FOUGHT

Hall Gets a Right Swing on the Chin that Files Him in the Center of the Ring.

Associated Press.  
New Orleans, March 8.—The battle of middle-weights is over. The March carnival of pugilism has become prize-ring history, and Bob Fitzsimmons stands before the country as Hall's conqueror, and the winner of the largest purse ever fought for.  
A magnificent crowd in point of size and personnel, saw the great battle tonight. Each of the principals was regarded as a wonder in his class. So close was the match considered that for a long time even money was wagered. Today hall was a strong favorite. Neither man worked hard on the last day. Each remained quiet except when Fitzsimmons went to take out his naturalization papers, and Hall to dine with Charley Mitchell. Both men were trained to a fine point, but neither had taken off much flesh.  
The men fought at catch-weights for superiority only. The purse was \$40,000; \$2,500 to the loser, and the remainder to the winner. The audience is estimated at between 4,000 and 4,500. The financial result of the fight is not yet known, but the general opinion is that the club lost several thousand dollars by the entertainment.  
The men entered the ring at 9 o'clock promptly, Hall leading the procession. He was loudly cheered, as was Fitzsimmons, who came in waving the American flag.  
Round One—After the usual hand-shaking, both men stepped nimbly to the center and feinted for an opening. Fitz attempted a left uppercut, but Hall backed away. This failed a second time and they clinched. Hall then led for the stomach and received a tap on the shoulder. Fitz scored a heavy left on Hall's mouth and a right on the heart without a return. Hall made a wild left swing and Fitz smilingly dodged. Fitz landed a heavy left and dodged a return. Hall landed a heavy right on the ear and Fitz clinched. Hall hit Fitz on the head as the round closed.  
Round Two—Fitz missed a left on the stomach and immediately after a right on the body because Hall clinched. The men were extremely cautious. Hall received a heavy left on the stomach, responding with a heavy left on the head. Hall landed a heavy left and received a good return on the head. Fitz forced Hall into a corner but the latter clinched to avoid punishment. Fitz tried to land a left, but was nearly stopped. Both men in a rally, scored hits on the head.  
Round Three—Fitz was the aggressor, landing on the stomach, and later on the body and head. Then Hall landed two heavy lefts on the face and a heavy right uppercut. Fitz clinched to save himself, and Duffy had difficulty in parting them. Fitz continued clinching to avoid punishment.  
Round Four—Hall came up the aggressor. Fitz landed a heavy right on the jaw, knocking Hall into the middle of the ring. The blow was a tremendous right hand swing, and landed full on the point of the jaw. Hall was a long time coming to, and finally was helped to his corner by Fitz.  
The referee awarded the contest to Fitzsimmons, who was waiting with the United States flag over his head. He walked to his opponent's corner and shook hands, and as he was leaving the ring received a tremendous ovation. The fight was the easiest Fitzsimmons has had in America, and the blow that knocked Hall out was universally said to be the hardest that any of the old prize ring habitues ever witnessed. The audience rose to their feet and a tremendous shout went up. Hall lay unconscious on the carpet, a look of agony on his face. It was feared he had suffered serious injury but his seconds, with the club officials, and doctor, ran quickly to the prostrate pugilist, and applying restoratives, gradually brought him back to consciousness. Fitzsimmons ran around the ring and hastily pulling off his gloves, helped to resuscitate his conquered foe. When Hall was brought to he was carried to a chair where he remained until able to go to the dressing room. Fitzsimmons was frenzied with delight over his easy victory.  
Fitzsimmons said to an Associated Press reporter:  
"Hall is the cleverest man I ever met. He clearly out-pointed me in the third round, but he thought because some of my blows fell short I could not reach him, and I fooled him. I can only say I am very lucky to win as soon as I did."  
The Hall people are dejected. Hall

blamed himself and his seconds blamed him by inuendo for carelessness. For a three-round contest, it is a superb exhibition of clean hitting, skillful dodging and audacious swinging. There was more fighting in those three rounds according to the rules, than in the entire Sullivan-Corbett battle last September, and the memory does not supply in ring history, a match of men in which it was so difficult to pick the superior. Hall felt that he could win when three rounds were gone and he meant to force matters in the fourth, but for a moment he was unguarded, and in that moment he lost a fortune. Hall remained in his room an hour after the fight was over. For a long time he was dazed and uncommunicative.

**FITZSIMMONS IS ON HAND.**  
New Orleans, March 8.—Fitzsimmons, with his trainers and baggage arrived this morning. Fitzsimmons looks to be in splendid condition, and it is thought that, though taciturn as usual, he is supremely confident of his ability to win the fight. Fitzsimmons took out citizenship papers after reaching the city.  
New Orleans, March 8.—The fact cannot be disguised that there is a widespread impression on the streets that every thing is not right, and betting men are more timid than they would be if the purse was one-fourth of what it is. Four to five is offered on Hall, while even money is asked for Fitzsimmons.

**AS TO OFFICE SEEKERS.**  
Silver Bugs Trying to Get Even on the Other Bugs.

Washington, March 8.—The name of Judge John Goode, of Virginia, has been presented to the president for the solicitor-generalship. C. T. Allen will probably be assistant postmaster-general. Chief Justice Bennett, of Kentucky, will probably be pressed for the circuit judgeship, left vacant by the promotion of Judge Jackson to the supreme bench. Congressman Kilgore, of Texas, had a little talk with the president about Mexican missions, for which he has been endorsed by the Texas legislature.

The delegation representing typographical organizations has entered a protest against the appointment of C. W. Edwards, of Wilmington, Del., to the office of public printer.  
Secretary Carlisle has accepted the proposition of the Denver clearing house to let the government have a million dollars in gold for a like amount in treasury notes. He has taken a step toward issuing bonds and has not indicated what policy he will pursue.

**SNOW-BOUND HUNTERS.**  
Lived for Five Weeks on Elk Meat and Eagle Bird.

Tacoma, Wash., March 8.—W. L. Banta, A. G. Morrison, Geo. Day, and W. H. Wood, four hunters returned here today after having been snow-bound for five weeks in the mountains at the head waters of the Wynoochee river. They had used up their provisions when the storm came and were two days without food when they killed an eagle and found an elk powerless in the deep snow. They lived over a month on elk and eagle meat alone. Finally they reached a deserted camp and finding an ax with which to split wood for snow shoes, they escaped by means of them.

**A \$5,000,000 QUIBBLE.**  
Chicago, March 8.—Another blight is likely to develop over the Sunday closing of the Fair. The local directory will not accept the loan of \$5,000,000 appropriated by congress for paying the judges of awards, and claim that congress in granting it as a loan violated the agreement, and it therefore is not a loan upon the local people, compelling them to observe the Sunday closing clause of the contract.

**RAILROADS ORGANIZING.**  
Santa Barbara, Cal., March 8.—The first steps toward the permanent organization of transcontinental lines were made by the freight agents in session here today. It was agreed to form an association to be called the "Transcontinental Freight Rate Committee," in which all the transcontinental lines except the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific will be parties.

**IN MEMORY OF BLAINE.**  
Augusta, Me., March 8.—A call has been issued and signed by a large number of prominent gentlemen of all parties, from every section of the state, for a meeting on Friday evening to organize an association for the erection by popular subscription of a statue in honor of James G. Blaine.

**EARTHQUAKE IN NEW YORK.**  
New York, March 8.—An earthquake shock was felt here early this morning, and buildings were perceptibly shaken. At Long Island City the shock was especially severe, in many instances shaking pictures from the walls and creating havoc among china-ware and bric-a-brac.

### THE WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE

Session Will Probably Close Without Electing a Senator.

RAILROADS WILL BE RESTRICTED

Governor McGraw May Appoint John B. Allen Senator, if there is no Election.

Associated Press.  
Olympia, Wash., March 8.—The legislature will in all probability adjourn tomorrow without electing a United States senator. The opposing republican factions have stood firm through daily balloting for nearly two months, and John B. Allen who has sought re-election, has held fifty-two votes, being within six of the coveted re-election. Turner, Allen's republican opponent, has held the key to the situation with twenty-four votes who have withstood the appeals and influence of Allen's supporters and friends. The democrats with twenty-seven votes have from time to time complimented the leaders of the party, but with never a break outside the ranks; and the populists whose votes have been valued so highly, have refused to yield. Two ballots will be taken at noon tomorrow as usual, and both houses are expected to meet at 7 p. m., and ballot till midnight, when the session closes.  
It is confidently asserted that in case there is no election, Governor McGraw will appoint Allen. The talk of an extra session is subsiding and as the situation stands, tonight, it is an even thing between the election of Allen and no election.  
The senate today unanimously refused to confirm any of the appointments made by Governor Ferry or acting Governor Laughlin at the last session of the legislature. The reason given was the complaint of mismanagement and extravagance of several state institutions and the action of the senate will give Governor McGraw an opportunity to appoint such as are in full sympathy with the administration, thus placing the responsibility solely with him.  
The senate passed the senate bill by Ide, fixing the maximum rates of express charges, by reducing them 15 per cent. from present rates.  
The house bill by Roth to provide for the economical management of county affairs was passed.  
Recess was taken till 7 o'clock.  
In the house the consideration of the revenue bill was continued, numerous amendments made and the bill went to the senate for action tomorrow.  
The following bills were passed:  
The house bill to protect salmon and other food fishes in the waters of Puget Sound and in all the streams flowing into Puget Sound.  
The senate bill authorizing the supreme court to report and copyright the supreme court reports.  
The senate bill directing county assessors to make assessments of property in third and fourth class municipal corporations for city purposes, and making county treasurers collectors of the taxes of such corporations.  
Recess was taken until 7:30.  
At 11 p. m., when the senate was about to adjourn, the conference committee on the Anderson railroad bill, upon which depends the extra session, submitted a majority and minority report. The bill as amended by the senate committee, before going to the conference committee, provided for a reduction of 15 per cent. The majority report of the conference committee favors a reduction of 15 per cent., provided, that no greater rate than \$4.60 per ton should be charged for a haul of 500 miles or less. The minority report favored a 15 per cent. reduction, provided that there was no greater rate than \$4.75 per ton, there being a difference of only 15 cents per ton, or one-half cent per bushel. The minority report was adopted. The house was immediately informed of the action of the senate and if the house concurs tomorrow, the bill as amended by the minority report will become a law.

**THE SENATORIAL SITUATION.**  
Olympia, Wash., March 8.—On 98th joint ballot the democrats again changed and gave Judge Sharpstein, democrat, 67 Walla Walla, 21 votes. Allen received 48; Turner, 20; Griggs, 7; Van Patten, 3; Dunbar, 1; Attorney-General Jones, 3; S. W. DeLacey, 1. On the 99th ballot Allen lost 1 and Turner gained 1, and Sharpstein gained 1. No choice secured.

**STATE TAX LEVY.**  
Salem, Or., March 8.—The governor, secretary of state and state treasurer met today to make the state levy of taxes. The levy for 1893 is based on the assessment of 1892, and is six and twenty-three thirty-fifths mills for current expenses. Added to this is the state militia tax and state university tax as before. Secretary of State Mc-

Bride estimates that next year's tax levy will not be over three and one-half mills to cover all appropriations, general and special.

### CORRUPTION IN IDAHO.

A Terrible State of Affairs in the Last Legislature.

Boise City, Idaho, March 8.—Governor McConnell today addressed a letter to the district attorney in this city, in which he says:  
"The second session of the legislature adjourned on the 6th inst., and during the session and since, it has been a notorious fact that parties were here in the interest of different colleges and schemes, and that they were willing, and undoubtedly did, use money in purchasing votes to carry out their particular legislation. Neither of the three political parties represented in the recent legislature are blameable for the action of their members in receiving bribes. I do not think that bribery was confined to any one or even two of the parties. I believe that members in all three were influenced in a corrupt manner and justice to the state demands that prosecutions should be begun and so that the people of this state may know that the individual who so far forgets his duty as to receive a bribe will be obnoxious, not only now, but for all time. The state board will furnish information which will probably place you in a position where you can obtain such evidence as will lead to the arrest and punishment of the offenders, both inside and outside the legislature."

### MURDEROUS MUTINEERS.

Kill the First Mate but Fail to Carry Out Their Plot.

Honolulu, March 8.—The American bark Hesper, Captain I. F. Sodgren, arrived here on February 21st, with an account of a mutiny on January 13th, which resulted in the death of the second mate, M. Fitzgerald. The plot was hatched by Thomas Leclair and four others to murder the captain, first and second mates, and the cook and a Greek sailor, and then run the vessel either to the China or the Chilean coast, sell the cargo and fit the bark out for a piratical cruise. Leclair hid himself amidships and dispatched Fitzgerald the mate, when he passed. The men with Leclair weakened, however, and the Captain and first mate escaped death. All five men were placed in irons and will be taken to San Francisco for trial.

### CHARGES AGAINST STREATOR.

Philadelphia, March 8.—Captain Thurber Brazier, commanding a battalion of state fencibles of this city, has forwarded to General Robert P. Dechert, of the First brigade, four charges against Lieutenant-Colonel Streator, of the Tenth regiment, because of the latter's alleged improper conduct at Washington, on Saturday. The charges are: conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman; drunkenness; assault on an officer and inciting to riot. Streator is the officer who ordered Private Iams strung up by the thumbs last summer at Homestead.

### NO EXTRA SESSION.

New York, March 8.—The Post's Washington dispatch, says:

"During the few days the president has had an opportunity to consult with his cabinet advisors, the question of calling an extra session of congress has formed the subject of much deliberation in view of the threatening condition of public finances. The result is a conclusion that it would not be wise to call a new congress together immediately."

### WRECKED SAILORS SAVED.

San Francisco, March 8.—The missing boat from the ill-fated bark Lady Lamson, wrecked off Palmyra Island, south of Honolulu on January 16th, and its five occupants were picked up on February 12th by the schooner Martha W. Tuft, two hundred miles southeast of Honolulu. The Tuft arrived here this evening with the five survivors. The men were in a fifteen-foot boat for twenty-five days altogether.

### BANKERS WILL NOT LOSE.

Boise City, Idaho, March 8.—The late legislature passed a law reducing the rate of interest on state warrants from ten per cent. to seven per cent. The bankers are evening the matter up by discounting the warrants at three per cent. It is creating quite a little comment among state employees.

### MANAGERS CONFERRING.

Chicago, March 8.—The general managers of railroads centering here are in session this afternoon, considering the demand of the switchmen for an advance in wages. They adjourned till tomorrow without reaching any conclusion.

### THEY KICKED HIM OUT.

Nashville, Tenn., March 8.—The house today, upon the refusal of Speaker Davis to resign, declared his seat vacant and elected L. J. Trousdale speaker. The charge against Speaker Davis is unprofessional conduct as an attorney.