

ABOUT THE CITY.

Only one more day to answer those questions.

If the rain doesn't come soon there will be a drought.

The cemetery bulkhead investigation will be held in a few days.

Most of the canneries will begin to make their tins next week.

The pilot commissioners will probably meet again tomorrow. The schooner will be in tonight.

Rev. A. O. Dolvin, of Portland preached to a Norwegian congregation at the I. X. L. cannery last night.

There will be a special meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30. A full meeting is desired.

First-class piano for rent. Enquire of Griffin & Reed.

The genius of the Portland weather observatory predicted that yesterday would be "fair and slightly warmer". If the old adage about the final destination of people who tell stories counts for anything he'll be slightly warmer by and by.

Do not be deceived with cheap pictures, but get your work done at Crow's gallery and you will not regret it.

There will be a specially interesting meeting of the Forum tonight. The principal item on the program will be an address by Dr. Walker on "The Power of Knowledge." The doctor is perfectly at home with his subject, and a masterly lecture as well as a great intellectual treat is in store for those who attend. No doubt he will be greeted by a very large audience.

Swope & Slater will be pleased to furnish estimates on interior decoration to all who call or address 459 Fourth street.

The logs that came down from Olney for exhibition at the World's Fair, were yesterday dumped into the bay, having been found to be a parody on Oregon lumber. This morning Mr. Finley will bring in specimens of fir, spruce, and hemlock, that have been chosen with as great care as the time would allow. The fir is eight, the spruce ten and the hemlock six feet in diameter. They will be shipped immediately.

Columbia Tender Company No. 3, will give a bal April 8th, at Columbia cannery. All invited.

Yesterday Postmaster Hare visited Uniontown and decided on locating the streets for the purpose of figuring out a system of numbering to assist him in dispatching letters to the residents of that part of the city. He has copied the map in the recorder's office and has named the two thoroughfares that traverse Uniontown "Flavel Street" and "Suomi Avenue." The new system will be of great advantage in sorting communications.

See Swope & Slater about your spring work. They are the swiftest, cheapest and best paperhangers and decorators on the coast.

The steamer Truckee left yesterday morning for San Francisco, where she will go into the dry dock. She was ordered down after the survey was completed by the insurance companies. The Truckee Lumber Company ought to consider themselves fortunate in having had Captain Thomas in charge at the time of the late accident. Very few men could have shown the magnificent seamanship he displayed in getting his steamer out over Tillamook bar.

E. W. Kuykendall, the undertaker, embalmer and funeral director, has his parlors in the Welch block, No. 715 Water street. Call up telephone No. 7.

With the going out of Lent Astoria will have entertainments crowding thick and fast once more, and the advent of Easter will be greeted with a long round of amusements. The first of these to be announced, and one that will no doubt prove foremost among the pleasant affairs of the coming season, is that to be given on the evening of the fourth of April, by several ladies and gentlemen for the benefit of the Rescue Club. It will include short comedies, recitations, and vocal and instrumental music. More definite announcements will be made in the near future.

Ryan & Co. 537, Third street, have just received a full line of 1893 patterns in wall paper, and comprising all the latest designs and shades, at the lowest prices. Call and see them.

A VALUABLE WORK.

The Marine History of the Northwest, for which Mr. E. W. Wright is now in Astoria collecting data, promises to be one of the most valuable additions yet made to the historical literature of the Northwest, and as Astoria was the point at which the marine industry began, the work will be of more than ordinary interest to Astorians. No attempt to preserve anything like a perfect record of this most important factor in the development of our "western world" in a concise, accurate and reliable form has ever been made heretofore, and Mr. Wright's efforts to rescue from oblivion much lore and data which is fast being lost through the death of the promoters of the industry, should meet with success.

The work when completed will contain a complete record of all marine craft, and of all prominent men connected with the business from the time Captain Gray entered the Columbia, down to the present time. It will be profusely illustrated with steel engravings, and half tone engravings of all the historic boats, and of the men who operated them. The production of a work of this kind involves the expenditure of many thousand dollars, a fact which has had much to do with the former neglect of the matter. Fortunately in the present case no obstacles of this kind are to be encountered. The Lewis and Dryden Printing Com-

JEFF'S, The Only Restaurant.

pany, of Portland, a firm of unquestioned financial standing, have undertaken the work, and not one dollar will be asked from subscribers until the completed book is delivered to them. Although a large corps of experienced men are now engaged in collecting data for this work, yet the field is of such a scope, that it will be fully a year before the book will be ready for delivery. Since coming to Astoria Mr. Wright has secured a number of very interesting pictures of the old time fleet, and of the men who operated the earliest vessels on the river. Engravings will be made from all of these pictures, as well as from some of the modern fleet. Mr. Wright would be pleased to have parties possessing any old pictures or data of interest in a work of this kind, leave the same at the office of Warren & Brown, Third street, next to Olsen's cigar store. The best of care will be taken of pictures, and they will be returned as soon as the engravings are made.

Our Exhibit of Native Forestry.

A perfect forest of beautiful trees moved up the river to Portland on the Union Pacific Company's boat last night. It was Oregon's display of growing native vegetation for the World's Fair. Early last summer Mr. Johnson, the local florist, was commissioned by the managers of the women's building at the fair, to make a thorough collection of the native trees of this state, and to ship them to the grounds at Chicago in the early part of April. After this, however, Mr. Johnson also received an order for trees covering the total exhibit of Oregon, and for several months he travelled over every portion of the state, taking care to secure none but vigorous and handsome specimens. These he has preserved in large tubs filled with loam, and today they look as if they had never been taken from the virgin soil. The collection includes every kind of evergreen plant that is a native of Oregon, and numbers in all over forty varieties. A pavilion of all the marketable wood in the state is now being made in Portland, and the majority of the trees will surround this structure in the state building. Some of them are to be planted in the grounds, and the balance will be distributed equally among the women's and the forestry buildings. The plants have been taken from every variety of temperature, from 9000 feet above the sea level down to the growths by the water. Johnson says that every precaution will be taken when they get to Chicago to prevent harm being done to them by the change in temperature.

He takes with him, in addition to the trees, a collection of native flowers, consisting mostly of lilies and rhododendrons, and a handsome set of native mosses and preserved flowers. These mosses will attract a great deal of attention. They include every specimen for which the state is famous, and will open the eyes of Eastern people to the wonders of nature in this part of the world. Some of the tree moss is six inches in length, and the whole collection will be kept perfectly fresh and green throughout the exposition. Johnson has also secured for the Oregon building the two largest elk heads on the Pacific coast, several quails and Chinese and golden pheasants. He has during the last few days, obtained handsome planks of sawn spruce and fir from the Clatsop Mill Company of this city, Alpine lumber from the Bridal Veil mill cut 4000 feet up in the Cascades by the company's loggers, and a fine lot of Southern Oregon timber from the Grant's Pass mill. He states that the Oregon branch of the commission desire that all the exhibits from this state shall go to Chicago in the same train, and that this decision will cause some delay as the mineral collectors will be considerably behind with the work, owing to the shortness of time given them and the bad state of the roads.

Personal Mentions.

W. W. Corey is in town. H. A. Shaw, of Cathlamet, is in town. Peter La Mar and wife are in Portland.

Sheriff Smith went up the river last night.

P. J. Cherry is reported somewhat better.

Colonel John Adair went to Portland last night.

P. W. Parker went up to Portland last evening.

G. Wingate left on the Telephone last night for Omaha, Nebraska.

Colonel John Adair, G. Wingate, William Gove, H. A. Smith, J. W. Loomis, A. A. Bower, J. W. Hamilton, C. E. Kent, Captain E. S. Edwards, Captain F. McDermot, F. Kernstedt, and Peter La May and wife went up on the Telephone last night.

C. E. Kindt, J. D. Hamilton, J. A. Brauer, R. K. Lee, S. L. Laing, H. G. Wolf, S. J. Gorman, W. W. Corey, H. S. McGowan, E. S. Edwards, Frank McDermott, H. R. Wilkinson, A. C. Montleith, F. S. Cottle, J. L. Wetherbee are registered at the Occident.

A Patriotic Dog Narrative.

"And you say a dog may be endowed with patriotic zeal? That's what I said, says old Tim, haven't you heard of dogs follerin' their masters to their graves, 'nd starvin' 'nd dyin' there, Wal that's not sagacity, penetrashun, er affecshun, that is zeal. Haven't you heard of hosses prancin' in the line of battle to marshul music 'nd egur fer the fray. that is marshul zeal. But I hev a dog that kin nock 'em all out in the fust round with patree-otic zeal, sum animuls hev it, 'nd sum animuls in human form hain't got it.

"Well, tell us about the dog." "Wal you see, sum animuls in human form hoo hain't got a spark of patree-otic, nothin, had the English flag raised over the Westport school 'nd scholars, 'nd on Washington's burthday it was flyin on the flagstaff where our stary banner should hev bin but wasn't. Wen I found twas true, my furst move was to git hold of the durned rag, which I did, and started fer home which is about a mlie down the river from Westport. Wal, I got home and tied my boat 'nd my dog cum a waggin his tale 'nd manifestin his affecshun in vareous ways 'nd bein a very penetratin dog, he discovered my displeasure in my countenance by his sagacity 'an he watched me closely 'an kept watchin. I hed to decourate 'nd embellish the rag sum after wich I tuck it to the flagpole on wich my stary dandy was flyin 'nd threw the great object of Westport's adorashun at the foot of it where the dog was. Contemp! Wal did you ever see a look of supreme contempt on a dog's flaxxy? No! wal he hed it. He looked proudly up at the stary banner waggin his tale, then down disgustfully on the mutilated rag, his tale drappin tween his legs fer a signal of distress. That's his signal! Then he grabbed the corner uv the cross uv Saint George in his teeth 'nd scratched with all fours on it fer awhile, then he struck out with it fer a mud puddle a short distance off, and the way he wallered that emblem of Her Britannic Majesty's Dominions fust on one side then on tother would, yes, make even a newly adopted holler, he's a reasonin' dog too. A little ways off from the mudhole, is a manoor pile. And he trailed that emblem of drappidashun to the manoor pile 'nd drapp'd it; he's a good trailer. He then went to work 'nd scratched out a hole in the dunghap big enuff fer it, 'nd scratched it into the hole 'nd kivered it 'nd sat on his country's enemy. That's what I call patree-otic zeal.

I was affered 'twould sour the manoor 'nd wen the dog went off I raked the durned thing out. We call the dog Drec, now, that is short fer Director, with little more trainin I might git him to run fer school director at Westport. If he was school director no English flag would go up there fer he's a patree-otic dog. "Do you vouch for this dog story?" "Do I? you bet I do! tis all as true as preachin, here's my chirog.

T. JAY D.

The following dispatch was received at the Hawaiian consulate in this city yesterday:

Department of Foreign Affairs, Honolulu, H. I., Marsh 6, 1893.

Sir: I am directed by his excellency, the minister of foreign affairs, to instruct you to refuse to issue to any foreign built vessels, ships or steamers of any class, a temporary register certificate of Hawaiian ownership, sea letter or any document allowing such craft to fly the Hawaiian flag until further instructions are received from this department.

I have the honor to be, sir, your most obedient servant.

FRANK P. HASTINGS, Secretary.

James G. Swan Esq., Hawaiian Consul, Port Townsend, Wash.

If the Hawaiian Islands are annexed to the United States, all vessels under the Hawaiian flag will be admitted as entitled to fly the ensign of the United States. There are herds of foreign vessels which could never come under the American flag except by first becoming Hawaiian vessels, and to prevent this the provisional government of the Hawaiian Islands has wisely issued the above instructions to all the Hawaiian consuls. With this exception the business of the Hawaiian consulate here will be conducted under the same rules as have been practiced under the former system of government. -Port Townsend Leader.

NOTICE

All members of Pacific Lodge No. 17, K. of P. are requested to be present at the next convention, Friday evening, February 24th, as some important changes to the by-laws have been submitted and will be acted upon. By order of the C. C.

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