

THE TIDES TODAY.

High water—5.33 a. m. (6 feet 5 in.) 6.13 p. m. (6 feet 5 in.). Low water 0.06 a. m. (1 foot) 12.51 p. m. (4 feet 1 in.)

ABOUT THE CITY.

Colds are prevalent. The thermometer is going down. The Elmore left out at 7:30 yesterday morning for Tillamook. Martin Foard and family left from Germany yesterday. The railroad men are booked for another visit to Astoria today. San Francisco steamer Oregon went out at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The steamer Truckee came down the river and left out at 9:20 a. m. yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the pilot schooner Louis Olsen came in and went down to Scow Bay.

If the postoffice returns are any criterion, Astoria's business is picking up well after the depression.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the British ship Cuthona left up the river in tow of the Emma Hayward.

L. E. Gihlet's elk heads in the forestry exhibit at the World's Fair excited a great deal of admiration and were generally commented on.

The regular weekly drawing of Hill's Lot Clubs took place last night. The lucky winners are John Jurys (lot 51 block 57) and Charles Wirkkala (lot 53, block 27).

The "Parish Circle" of Holy Innocent's Chapel meets this evening at the house of Mr. Maxwell Young in Alderbrook. A merry night of enjoyment is promised all who attend.

The bill of exceptions taken by Fulton Bros., in the case of Hansen, has been signed by Secretary of state McBride and will be presented to the supreme court by Hon. C. W. Fulton on Monday. Mr. Fulton will plead for a stay of execution on that date.

An \$80 lot for \$2. Groceries cheap for cash at Howell & Ward's.

The Belmont cigar can be had at Chas. Olsen's.

All groceries sold at bottom prices for cash at Howell & Ward's.

Reiter and Hansen hear the wielding of hammers and the moving of heavy timbers a few feet from their cells without much display of feeling. Hansen seems to have got himself into a meditative frame of mind, while the other murderer still exhibits his air of bravado and callousness.

For \$2, a lot is delivered every week to the buyer in Hill's First addition.

Meany is the leading tailor and pays the highest cash price for fur skins.

For all kinds of job printing, go to Del. Ferguson, upstairs, Astorian building.

Lovers of a good cigar can always find mild, fresh Belmonts at Chas. Olsen's.

C. W. Bishop had a splinter of steel extracted from his right hand yesterday afternoon by Dr. Estes. He was driving a wedge into a log of wood, when the top of the bar smashed off and flew upwards, a portion of it running into the muscles surrounding the knuckle, making a very painful but not dangerous wound.

For Sale—Three good lots at Smith's Point. A bargain. Address A. B., this office.

Hill's First addition is located in the centre of the city. Lots are now selling in it for \$2.

There is no risk taken by joining Hill's lot clubs. Everybody gets the full value of their money.

The curtain at Utzinger's theatre will in future rise at 8 o'clock p. m., promptly, every evening, instead of at 9 o'clock as heretofore.

Mr. A. J. Johnson, assistant superintendent of the forestry exhibit of Oregon at the World's Fair left Astoria last night for a trip through southern Oregon. He will attend the meeting of the World's Fair Board in Salem on Monday, when he with other gentlemen interested will advocate the placing of a big forestry exhibit from Oregon at the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco.

Get your hemlock wood for \$3.25 per cord delivered at the Astoria Wood Yard. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Water colors, crayons, and sepia crayons, copying and enlarging, a specialty at Crow's gallery, Third street.

Rare bargains in jewelry are being offered daily by H. Ekstrom. Any article in the store can be had at cost price.

When the bloom of morn is on the pine, And the boughs are softly bending To the music of the whispering wind With the forest perfume blending; When the bloom of morn is on the pine, And in sunlight touch it glistens, With the fairy sweep of art divine All nature stops and listens To the music of the dawn.

Of the wildwood's perfect morning, When the blush of waking sunshine Rests upon the stately pine.

With the wet weather comes an increasing demand for reasonable shoes, and the best place to get a fine pair made to order is at Fred Olsen's, Olney street.

Anything in the line of gent's furnishing goods, in the newest styles, can be had from P. A. Stokes & Co. during the present month, at prices never before equalled.

All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Occident Hotel, Astoria.

Don't go to Portland to buy your tickets for the "Old Country" and the East when you can get them for the same price at the Union Pacific office in this city, and thereby save your local fare to Portland.

JEFF'S, The Only Restaurant

The Astorian has always contended that Astoria's volume of trade was much greater than Salem's. Last week the Statesman published some figures showing the business done weekly in the Salem post office, and these figures were republished in this paper on Sunday. On an average week the Salem postoffice issued 121 domestic money orders with an aggregate total of \$1294.44. In the same time the Astoria postoffice issued 156 domestic orders amounting to \$3142.72! Salem issued 85 postal notes valued at \$173.19. Salem issued three international money orders for \$32.75 in all. Astoria issued 45 international money orders, calling for \$1,814.84 in all. These are plain figures and cannot be disputed. Salem is a good live town, but Astoria leads her by a long shot—and don't you forget it.

The Coffee House, 522 Third street, best place for chops and steaks; oysters by the quart; received daily and always fresh.

Wagner & Co. have a new line of souvenir spoons. Watch, clock and jewelry repairing a specialty. Opposite the Astorian office.

Theo. Bracker keeps a varied and choice assortment of cigars, tobaccos, playing cards, cutlery, stationery, pipes, amber goods, etc.

The mayor of The Dalles has received the following live letter: "You what is you any how. I am here from Cello and mean business. I want a position that you can give me and if you don't give it to me in three days you will die. We need no hot headed crank as mayor like you teing up horse, etc., put them in the ponds for if you do you will die, and I believe you will die in two days anyhow. I want to make a phrensy like the man that shot president Harrison. Look here for if you wont do it their is a man in town that look something like you, and if you don't do it you will suffer; resign your position. Every man, woman and child is laughing at you that through best ability read German and see what Williams say. Caesar was a warrior and statesman, and Napoleon a great warrior, but look at Cyprus the oriental and Epanomabo of Thebes and statesman of Athens, Pericles."

The finest and most extensive line of blue and white steel enameled ware ever displayed in Astoria, has been received at Foard & Stokes.

Sportsman intending to purchase their winter's supply of ammunition should communicate with Foard & Stokes before purchasing elsewhere.

Doing business on the installment plan; pay the installments when you get ready. That is the system I have been compelled to do business on for two years, and expect to continue until we get a railroad. No one can beat me in giving easy terms. B. F. Allen, 571 Third street.

The Eugene Register tells the following: "Mr. H. Harlow Jr. reports the best crop of potatoes we have heard of this fall. He planted 25 bushels of potatoes in the spring on three acres of ground and has just harvested 800 bushels of good sound potatoes. A man in Josephine county has been boasting of having planted 500 pounds, or one-third as many as Mr. Harlow, and harvested 12,000 pounds, or one-fourth as many. We call him down. Mr. Harlow's crop sold at 40 cents per bushel, the ruling price at present, would yield him \$200, or \$96.72-3 per acre. On our table is a paper from Iowa, one of the best states in the East, telling of a man who has sold his crop from 10 acres for 75 cents per bushel, bringing \$75 per acre and boastingly asks, "What other crop will do as well?" Could Mr. Harlow sell his crop at the same price, it would bring him \$600, or \$300 per acre. How does that compare with Iowa? Oregon against the world."

Astoria ladies have an opportunity of getting the correct style in a wrap, cape, or jacket. Sale opens today in Hill's sample room, Occident Hotel block. The garments are of a character and style never shown outside of the largest cities.

The following from yesterday's Oregonian would seem to point to the fact that Clatsop county is fast becoming recognized as the hunter's paradise of the state, which it certainly is: "Venison has been very plentiful in market here this season, it being no unusual thing to see the carcasses of a dozen or more deer in a market at one time. Elk meat has, however, not been seen till yesterday, when a fine ham, weighing seventy-five pounds, came in from Clatsop county. It was rapidly bought up by persons who have a liking for big game, as elk meat is a scarce article in this market. There is quite a number of elk killed in this state every year, principally in the coast range, but so far away from any lines of transportation that it is difficult to get the meat out to where it can be sent to market. Probably a good beef steak is better than elk steak, but one gets tired of beef, and an elk steak is an agreeable change. The ham received here yesterday was from a very fine elk which weighed 500 pounds."

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JOHN JACKSON, Administrator. Astoria, Oregon, Oct. 19, 1893.

MR. JOHNSON AT HOME.

He is Highly Gratiified with the Success of Oregon's Exhibits.

Mr. A. J. Johnson, of whose splendid services at the World's Fair on behalf of the state of Oregon the Astorian has before had reason to speak, is back home again, with a glowing account of the exposition, and with the two best medals that were awarded in the whole vast forestry building. When interviewed on the subject of Oregon's forestry exhibit, Mr. Johnson said: "Although we had an exhibit that compared favorably with any in the building, it was not such as we might have had if we had been given more time in which to get it together. Our space measured 24x35 feet, and in addition to this we were given credit for several of the huge tree trunks that formed the colonades of the building itself. Our exhibit was entered as a whole in competition for the first medal, as an instructive, comprehensive, collective and commercial exhibit of native woods, in the natural and manufactured state and we secured the prize. The only other award made on the Oregon exhibit, and it was the only one asked for, was for manufacturing paper from spruce pulp—an Astoria industry. We entered written claims for recognition, claiming merit on special points, and for having a complete classification of local and botanical names. Many of the other exhibits were only labeled with common names, and were really of no value. The California exhibit was very beautiful, but not properly classified. There was too much polish, and nothing of practical interest. Ours was the only state that had living specimens of the trees on the ground. We exhibited some twenty-five varieties of evergreens such from eight to ten feet high, and some of them very rare. Perhaps the greatest object of interest for the crowd was one section of a spruce tree, 10 feet in diameter, and 2 1/2 feet in thickness, and weighing four tons. Every time we moved that block, even to turn it over, it cost \$20, but it was the largest solid section of tree trunk on the ground. We advertised it as cut from a tree 200 feet in height and 300 years old. This tree at the butt was 16 feet in diameter, and the section exhibited had been cut at a height of 25 feet. It was the largest piece that the railroads were willing to haul. All of this was perfectly true. California had some sections 16 feet in diameter, on exhibition, but they had to be carried to Chicago in sections. One big spruce block was presented to the Central Park commissioners of New York City, and now rests in Central park. We had perfectly clear fir planks on exhibition that measured four feet in width, three inches in thickness, and from fourteen to sixteen feet in length. These were the envy of the Washington commissioners, who had nothing like them on the ground. The fact is, they did not commence to get their exhibit together until it was too late. That much-talked-of little house, 10x10, and 16 feet high, finished in native woods, was very much admired. We also had sections of 50 varieties of trees, all properly labeled with common, local and botanical names. Our specimens of hard woods, such as myrtle, three kinds of oak and mountain laurel, were admitted by manufacturers to be of the finest quality. To show how luxurious was vegetable growth in Oregon, we exhibited a section of elderberry bush 20 inches in diameter."

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RECEIVER'S NOTICE.

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GREAT SACRIFICE SALE.

Business Must be Closed Out Sure!

Having concluded to retire from business I will dispose of my entire stock at a sacrifice SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY at actual cost. All other goods will be sold below cost. No reserve. The entire stock must be closed out before the new year. Fixtures and show cases for sale cheap. This is a bona fide sacrifice closing sale.

R. STRAUSS,

NEW YORK NOVELTY STORE

P. S. Country Merchants will find it to their advantage to call on us and price our goods before purchasing elsewhere. This closing out sale is strictly for cash only.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

PILOT COMMISSIONERS—The regular meetings of this board will be held on the first Monday of each month at 10 a. m., at the office of Robb & Parker. W. L. Robb, Sec.

NOTICE—The regular meetings of the Astoria Building and Loan Association are held at 8 p. m. on the first Wednesday of each month. Office on Genevieve street, south of Chenamus. W. L. ROBB, Secretary.

OCEAN ENCAMPMENT No. 13, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings of Ocean Encampment No. 13, in the Odd Fellows' Building, at 7 p. m., on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Sojourning brethren cordially invited. C. P. BYRDER

COMMON COUNCIL Regular meetings first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in city hall. Persons desiring to have matters acted upon by the council at any regular meeting must present the same to the auditor and clerk on or before the Friday evening prior to the Tuesday on which the council holds its regular meeting. K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. A. SMITH, DENTIST. Rooms 1 and 2, Pythian Building, over C. H. Cooper's store.

W. C. LOGAN, D. D. S., DENTAL PARLORS. Mansell Block, 673 Third street.

J. E. LAFORCE, D. D. S., DENTIST. Flavel building, opposite Occident.

FULTON BROS., ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Rooms 3, 4, 5, and 6, Odd Fellows' Building, Astoria, Oregon.

W. M. LAFORCE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, Rooms 7 and 8, Kinney's building.

SILAS B. SMITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Flavel's brick building.

FRANK J. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Astoria, Oregon.

J. Q. A. BOWLBY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office on Second Street, Astoria, Or.

DR. W. C. BELT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over store of J. B. Wyatt, Second street near Genevieve.

DR. ELY JANSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Room 7, over Osgood's Clothing store,