

Daily Astorian.

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The Astorian guarantees to its subscribers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

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The Daily Astorian's circulation is five times as great as that of the combined circulation of the other daily papers of Astoria.

The Weekly Astorian, the third oldest weekly in the state of Oregon, has next to the Portland Oregonian, the largest weekly circulation in the state.

Subscribers to the Astorian are requested to notify this office, without loss of time, immediately they fail to receive their daily paper, or when they do not get it at the usual hour.

Handley & Hans are our Portland agents and copies of the Astorian can be had every morning at their stand on First street.

TIDE TABLE. For the Week, Beginning To-day. Table with columns for DATE, HIGH WATER, LOW WATER, and sub-columns for A.M. and P.M.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Maximum temperature, 51 degrees; minimum temperature, 37 degrees; precipitation, .02 inch.

THE WEATHER TODAY. Portland, April 16.—For Washington and Oregon: Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Governor—W. P. LORD, of Marion county. For Secretary of State—H. R. KINCAID, of Lane county.

A SOUND OPINION. Judge Caldwell's recent decision has taught the \$60,000-a-year receivers of the Union Pacific a valuable lesson.

One of the public questions now undergoing general discussion in the east is whether the debt due the government by the Union Pacific roads shall be refunded, or will the government take the roads for the debt due and operate them itself.

It may have seemed a smart thing to the sheriff and his deputies to play the town hose on the poor, shivering and starving wretches composing a branch of the so-called industrial army at San Bernardino Saturday, but it will not strike people of ordinary sensibilities that this is exactly the proper way to reason with human creatures, no matter how misguided or cranky they may be.

Bradstreet's report shows that there were thirty-one strikes week before

last, involving 40,000 employes. This "golden era of Democratic property" is hard on the workingmen, and it will be a long time, even under a restored Republican regime, before we can get back to the old, and comparatively well-settled scales of wages.

It is a fact of interest to all other sea ports to know that the Eads jetty system at the mouth of the Mississippi is proving a failure.

After all it is still a question whether Col. Breckenridge or Miss Pollard is the more to blame for the injury to the good morals of the country by the disgusting details of such a trial.

It is hoped the Democrats will have good weather for their convention, and that they will follow the example of the Republicans and put none but good men on their ticket.

English official reports for March show improved conditions in the skilled labor market. More workmen are employed than for months past, especially in the ship building and iron trades.

We welcome our Democratic friends to our city, and trust their stay among us will be pleasant and profitable to them. They will find our people, regardless of political opinion, hospitable and friendly, and ready to show them every attention to be desired.

How much woman's interest in everything about her which is a part of her latter-day religion, improves her physically is a frequently commented-upon fact. The fresh-complexioned, keen-eyed woman of 45, alert and interested, is a common sight today, but only a short time ago that age was looked upon as almost, if not quite, hopeless.

TO MADELINE. We'll forgive you all you've done, Madeline; And admit you take the bun, Madeline; And your name on glory's page Will inscribe, if you'll engage Not to elevate the stage, Madeline.

THE BEST OF REASONS. The reason why Alcock's Porous Plasters are popular is that they may be relied on to cure: 1. Lame back, sciatica, stiffness or twitching of the muscles.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of the honorable County Court of Clatsop County, State of Oregon, issued July 10th, 1893, and to me directed, I shall proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the premises, at the Grimes House, Seaside, Oregon, on Tuesday, April 10th, 1894, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., all the personal partnership property of G. K. Grimes, deceased, and E. M. Grimes, consisting of furniture, stock, and other property.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been this day appointed the administrator of the estate of A. K. Barrow, deceased, by the county court of Clatsop county, Oregon. All parties having claims against said estate must present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned, at the office of Poltor Bros., attorneys in Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon, within six months from this date.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account in the estate of Henry Powell, deceased, and the court has set Monday, the 17th day of May, 1894, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., for the hearing of objections thereto, if there be any.

AN INDIAN AMBUSH. FRIGHTENED WILD ANIMALS PREVENT A HORRIBLE MASSACRE. A Campaigner Relates a Thrilling Episode of the Struggles With Indians in the Northwest—The Shrewd Discernment of a Half-Breed Guide Saved 300 Lives.

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A Campaigner Relates a Thrilling Episode of the Struggles With Indians in the Northwest—The Shrewd Discernment of a Half-Breed Guide Saved 300 Lives.

We were going down the peninsula formed by the junction of the Yellowstone and Little Missouri rivers, hoping to intercept the Indians and turn them back. It had been a hard, swift march—a ride of over 400 miles—with no halt above four hours, and at 10 o'clock in the forenoon half the troops were sleeping in their saddles as their lean and lame horses picked their way over the rough ground.

We had planned to reach the spot where the fleeing Indians would cross the Little Missouri a day or two ahead of them. We believed we had accomplished it. At 10 o'clock we were within two miles of the spot. Then the head of the column halted for the men to close up.

It was a grassy road about 20 feet wide, twisting and turning like a creek. Either side was lined with dense thickets. Half a mile down the highway it was crossed by a creek with steep banks. Half a mile farther on was a second creek. It was hardly more than a rivulet at this season, but the width from bank to bank was 40 feet, and the banks were 10 feet high. Our guide had never passed over the route.

No man in the column of 300 men knew what lay beyond the first turn. The halt to close up was a precautionary measure, but no one dreamed of danger. If the hostile Indians had not turned back or changed their route, they should be 40 or 50 miles to the south. The stragglers had come up, the sleepy troopers had braced up under the eyes of their officers, and the bugler was about to sound the forward march when the half-breed guide and scout held up his hand in warning.

"What is it?" asks the colonel of the guide. "Ambush!" was the reply. "Where?"

The guide waved his hand to signify that it was down the lane somewhere. "How do you know?" "See that?" A big gray wolf rounded the turn 100 feet away, coming at full speed. The hair on his back stood up, his tail almost dragged, and it was easy to see that he had been disturbed and was put out about it.

"Injuns down there!" said the guide. "We are too late! They have got here first, and we are in ambush!" "But what makes you think so?" persisted the colonel, who was impatient to go ahead and yet too prudent to needlessly expose his command.

"Deer—fox—rabbit—wolf!" replied the guide. "All were frightened. All running away from something. Injuns down there waiting for us. We go some other way." We turned to the left and flanked the position. We had made a distance of seven miles when Indians were seen, and skirmishing began, but they soon retreated southward, and as we followed them up they crossed the Little Missouri. It was the band we had hoped to intercept, but why did they turn back without a fight? Everybody was asking the question when a few of us rode off to inspect the ambush. The deathtrap had been set for us between the creeks. The lower end of the arched had been blocked with felled trees and bushes, and trees partly cut down would have blocked the upper end as soon as the last horseman had passed. The road here narrowed to 15 feet. Wherever there was an opening in the bushes which lined the sides it had been closed with thorns.

From sunrise that morning the Indians had been waiting for us. Almost 300 warriors were in hiding behind the bushes, ready to thrust out their rifles and fire at the signal. Perched in the trees along the way were half a hundred boys armed with bows and arrows. Hidden away under the banks of the creeks were 100 or more squaws armed with hatchets, knives or clubs. It was not to be a battle, but a massacre. No mercy was to be shown—not a prisoner taken. Scouts had observed our approach and reported. When the head of our column had fairly entered the lane, the eager squaws and impulsive boys could hardly be controlled.

In their moving about they frightened the wild animals out of their retreats and sent us the warning. They did not know why we halted, hesitated and then took another way. For half an hour they waited, with the scowl of hate on their bronzed faces, with the savagery of devils in their hearts, with eyes which glared and glinted as they roamed about in search of the expected prey. Then they whispered to each other: "They have taken another way! The Great Spirit sent them a warning to turn aside! We cannot fight these men! Let us recross the river and return to the agency!"—Wheeling Register.

The Rebellious of a Married Woman are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, or over-irritable. She feels "played out." Her nails fall out, her good spirits have taken flight, she worries her husband as well as herself.

This is the time to build up her strength and cure those weaknesses or ailments which are the bane of her life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. It is a safe, remedial agent, a tonic and a cure guaranteed to cure those disorders and derangements incident to womanhood, and no money paid for it is returned. It would not pay to sell a poor medicine on a street.

Nothing Like S.S.S. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is totally unlike any other blood medicine. It cures diseases of the blood and skin by removing the poison, and at the same time supplies good blood to the wasted parts. Don't be imposed on by substitutes, which are said to be just as good, if it has performed as many wonderful cures, or relieved so much suffering.

"My blood was badly poisoned last year, while my whole system got out of order—diseased and a constant source of suffering, no appetite and no enjoyment of life. Two bottles of S.S.S. brought me right out. There is no better remedy for blood diseases."—JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

If You Saw Your Own Wood and saw enough of it, your digestive organs may perhaps be equal, ostrich like, to any task you impose—even to the digestion of lard-cooked food. If however, like thousands of other people, you have learned that you must "draw the line at lard," this is to remind you that there is a clean, delicate and healthful vegetable substitute, called COTT O LENE.

which if used in place of lard, permits you to eat pies, pastry, patties and such "good things" without fear of dyspeptic consequences. There's abundant proof, but none so convincing and so pleasant as a trial for yourself. We invite it. For sale everywhere. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. Genuine made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

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Push a Lucky Man Into the Nile, says the Arabian proverb, and he will come out with a fish in his mouth. One Buyer was elated last month, and when he returned home he says: "I got 'em; got 'em cheap; got 'em to sell; got 'em so as to undersell all other dealers in Fine Canadian Whiskies on the Coast. Over fifty demijohns of it went out yesterday—but customers went with them." HUGHES & CO.

RAKES AND THINGS. The little warm rays of sunshine dropping in a little earlier these mornings, as the season advances, plainly say, "Get ready, for folks will soon be wanting garden things!" So we ARE getting ready our hoes, rakes, spades, etc., etc., for your coming. Never mind the prices—they'll be as little as anybody's, almost surely smaller.

C. P. UPSHUR, Shipping & Commission Astoria, Oregon.

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The Groom. Is of an account at a wedding. Who cares for him or his make-up? Everybody is interested in the bride and the cake, and the first question asked is, "How was the dress and how was the cake?" We can't brush the bride, but you can be assured that if the ingredients of the cake, from the flour to baking powder, came from our beehives, it was first-class. ROS & HIGGINS.

UNION PACIFIC THE OVERLAND ROUTE. The Groom. Is of an account at a wedding. Who cares for him or his make-up? Everybody is interested in the bride and the cake, and the first question asked is, "How was the dress and how was the cake?" We can't brush the bride, but you can be assured that if the ingredients of the cake, from the flour to baking powder, came from our beehives, it was first-class. ROS & HIGGINS.

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