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## OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1894. ASTORIA,

RAGING RIVERS

to Break the Record.

Line--Boats Plying the Streets

of Portland.

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OUT OF ALL PROPORTION

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Are the Handsome new suits for boys which we are selling SWEEPING WASTE OF WATERS and the prices at which our Immense Damage All Along the patrons are buying them. You give us your patronage and we will give you a large share of the profits in Mens' and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats,

Caps, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, etc. A child buys as cheap as the most experienced buyer.

## The OSGOOD MERGANTILE GO.

The One Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers

506 and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET, ASTORIA, OR.

## WON ON MERIT.

AY THOSE TWO FISHING OUTFITS ASIDE. You needn't keep them more than a half hour. We've examined several outfits in different stores, and we to want go to another. We saw an outfit in a window and both of us want the very nature of things will always be of-way for water pipes, and there are to go and see it.

Thus said two customers to whom we had shown our fishing tackle.

Further said they-We like your goods, but want to be sure of getting the best value for our money. We'll be back and let you see what we've bought if we like ing place in that city, and this fact sugthe other outfits better.

In less than half an hour back they come and say-We don't see anything that pleases us as well as yours. We'll take them.

GRIFFIN & REED.



bor, for deep-water vessels, within PENNOYER EXPOSED. few miles of the ocean, Astoria only needs a railroad to make her a great city, and the only logical conclusion to be arrived at is that when the public The Columbia and Willamette

is forcibly made aware of her natural His Connection With the Lum- influence in starting the growth of vegeadvantages the rallroad will come ber Trust Shown Up. "wheopin"."

THE WATER QUESTION.

'Indignant Housekeeper" Again Puts Mr. Parker In a Corner. Editor Astorian-

The representative of the water commission, in his lant letter, says very plainly that he has been "misstated," and accuses "Indignant Housekeeper'

The Columbia is still on the rise, and of pettyforging. Herewith we present from authentic reports, will continue to his own communications of two differdo so indefinitely. The downfall of ent dates:

snow exceeds that of many previous May 26th-"Moreover, the writer, who perhaps years, and as the weather in the moun- needn't say it, defies said complainant tain districts is reported as being ex- to name more live, less mossback, propcessively warm, it may be counted upon erly courteous persons in our city for as a certainty that the rise in the Co- commissioners.

lumbia has not yet reached the high May 29thmark. Old steamboatmen, and those "Again, I did not use the two adjec familiar with the climatic changes of tives she attributes to me in describing nover. After the governor's fiery de this section of the country, are of the the commissioners, 'more live and less opinion that the rise will go beyond that mossback.' I said 'more live-ly and less of any former year. The reasons for mossback-ed,' which is probably quite such an opinion are based upon substan- as good grammar."

tial grounds-namely, the excessive Mr. Parker, if you will kindly read the downfall of anow and the warm weather above you will see that you were not now, prevailing in the mountainous re- misquoted. We are not gifted as a mind reader, therefore can only judge of your The backwater in the Willamette is intentions and thoughts by what you still causing a rapid rise in that river, put in print. In his endeavors, very and great damage has already occurred lame ones they are, too, to explain why therefrom, especially in Portland. The the board has allowed three, or nearly metropolis has been exceedingly unfor- that, to elapse, since they began their tunate in the matter of floods, and from efforts, as a board, to secure the rightssubject to overflow. There are no possi- still so many unsecured, he says:

One and the first reason is: ble means to prevent an annual recurrence of such an event that is now tak- May 29th-"First, we do not badly need them, gests itself to the thinking mind that a and except for some twenty or thirty better terminal point for railroads and families in elevated positions above the deep water navigation could have been lower streets in Astoria." selected than Portland. It is a well May 31st-

"I have never said the supply is ample Edged joists, studding, surfaced for all but twenty or thirty families. known fact that Astoria has been, and always will be, free from the danger of for all but twenty or thirty families. floods. In the natural order of things, I KNOW the supply is NOT AMPLE there is not the least danger that As- FOR ANYBODY when it is shut off a toria will ever suffer from the effects of part of each night, and I never said Siding. a rise in the Columbia or Willamette otherwise."

Certainly he never said THAT before. rivers. Such an event would be contrary to all the laws of nature, and is He also says he "has all the time ad-Latest advices from Portland are to clally in the elevated portions of the be in silver. And ft is agreed and undertherefore simply impossible.

the effect that the high water mark of city, comprising from 1-20 to 1-10 of the stood that no contracts have been en-1876 had been passed at noon on Wed-nesday, and a further score of six inches had been added at 6 o'clock yes-terday morning, with no prospect of a

A GOLD BUG AND A MONOPOLIST

storian.

of the Populist Campaign Managers.

the present campaign appears this of encouragement prevails over the Portland, May 31 .- The sensation of morning by the publication in the Oregonian of a photo-lithographic copy of the infamous lumber trust compact about which there was so much talk and

complaint on the part of consumers and others some time ago. To the utter as tonishment and confusion of the Popu list campaign managers this document

proves to be in the handwriting of no less a man than Gov. Sylvester Pennunciations of trusts and combines all over the state this exposure of his own connection with the greatest monopoly in the state, and that, too, in a compact

wherein it is stipulated that payments for the products of the trust shall be received only in gold, is an exposure so startling just at this juncture as to completely confound the governor and his friends, and settle, it is said, th question of any further aspirations on his part to the United States senate. The following is a copy of the remarkable document, with the names of the different firms constituting the trust

appended to it: The undersigned hereby agree from and after January 1, 1878, to sell lumber at not less than the following rates, viz.c

Rough street, sidewalk and wharf lumber, 

sidewalk lumber.... Rustic, flooring, celling, casiags, finishings. 13 0 Add for planing on 2 and 4 sides. Lath. The above rates are for gold coin ex-

cept 25 per cent of the same, which may

amette valley. The timely arrival of he warm weather and the providential occurrence of the showers on the night of the 25th, have had a most beneficial tation that had been retarded by the constant cool weather of the past month. The wheat that turned yellow has again resumed its healthy green color since the warm weather began Timothy, clover and alfalfa is approachng maturity, with the prospect of ma-Great Consternation in the Ranks turing heavy crops. The hay harvest is progressing in southern Oregon. The hop crop is advancing in an encouraging manner. No hop lice have appeared Tent caterpillars are numerous, and are attacking the orchards. A feeling prospect of an abundant harvest.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

ties, also in some sections of the Wil-

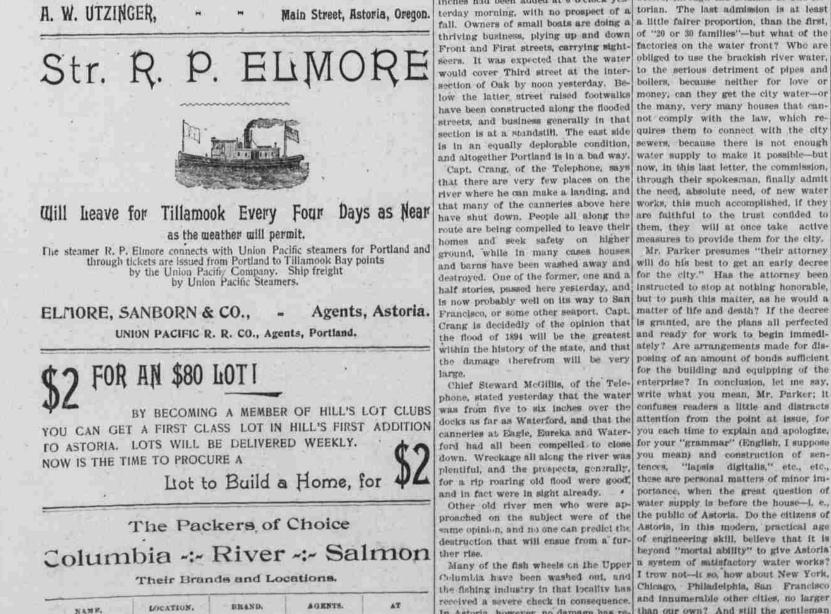
A RED-LETTER DAY.

That's What the Thirtieth Was to the A. F. C.

While the Astoria boys were jubliating over their football vistory Wednesday afternoon, Tallant and Carruthers, two of the members, were running races in Portland against the crack amateurs of the northwest. By reason of the floods, no telegraphic news could be obnined on Wednesday, and it was not till yesterday morning that any account of their performances arrived in this city. Tallant romped away with the half mile and mliesevents in magnificent style, beating all his competitors and showing the Multnomah sports that the younger organization down the river was becoming a formidable opponent. Prof. Spencer, who brought the news states that the captain of the Astorias won both events with the greatest case and opened the eyes of everybody considerably. Yesterday's Oregonian, in a long account of the contests, calls him

"a wonder." Carruthers was placed in his heat in the hundred-yard race, and in the final came just six inches short 1,000 ft. of victory, a most creditable and encouraging showing for such a young runner.

In the evening, at the Marquam grand, Tallant was presented with two handsome gold medals, and was heartily cheered by the large audience at the theatre. Though loud calls were made for a speech, his innate modesty would allow of no response. that he would rather have run a hundred miles than appear on that stage, if it had been possible to avoid the agony.



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Astoria Pk's Co	Astoria	Astoria Pk'g Co. Kinney's John A. Devlin.	M, J. Kinney	Astoria
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George & Barker	Astoria	i Enicure Palm	George & Barker	Astoria
J O. Ha nthorn & Co	Astoria	J.O.Hanthorn&Uo	J. O. Hanthorn	Astoria
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Fishermen's Pig Co	and the second sec	4 Fishermen's		Astoria

Main Street, Astoria, Oregon. torday morning, with no prospect of a torian. The last admission is at least fall. Owners of small boats are doing a a little fairer proportion, than the first, thriving business, plying up and down of "20 or 30 families"-but what of the Front and First streets, carrying sight- factories on the water front? Who are seers. It was expected that the water obliged to use the brackish river water, would cover Third street at the inter- to the serious detriment of pipes and section of Oak by noon yesterday. Be- boilers, because neither for love or low the latter street raised footwalks money, can they get the city water-or have been constructed along the flooded the many, very many houses that canstreets, and business generally in that not comply with the law, which resection is at a soundstiff. The east side quires them to connect with the city is in an equally deplorable condition, sewers, because there is not enough and altogether Portland is in a bad way, water supply to make it possible-but Capt. Crang, of the Telephone, says now, in this last letter, the commission that there are very few places on the through their spokesman, finally admit river where he can make a landing, and the need, absolute need, of new water that many of the canneries above here works, this much accomplished, if they have shut down. People all along the are fulthful to the trust confided to route are being compelled to leave their them, they will at once take active homes and seek safety on higher measures to provide them for the city. ground, while in many cases houses Mr. Parker presumes "their attorney and barns have been washed away and will do his best to get an early decree destroyed. One of the former, one and a for the city." Has the attorney been half stories, passed here yesterday, and instructed to stop at nothing honorable, is now probably well on its way to San but to push this maiter, as he would a the flood of 1894 will be the greatest and ready for work to begin immediwithin the history of the state, and that ately? Are arrangements made for disthe damage therefrom will be very posing of an amount of bonds sufficient that the frosts injured the fruit crop large.

Chief Steward McGillis, of the Tele- enterprise? In conclusion, let me say, phone, stated yesterday that the water was from five to six inches over the docks as far as Waterford, and that the canneries at Eagle, Eureka and Water-ford had all been compelled to close down. Wreckage all along the river was down. Wreckage all along the river was plentiful, and the prospects, generally, for a rip roaring old flood were good. The stiffness of plumbago, soap, tal-these are personal matters of minor im-these the prospects of the southern inter-these are personal matters of minor im-these the southern inter-these are personal matters of minor im-these the southern inter-these are personal matters of minor im-these the southern inter-these are personal matters of minor im-these ar and in fact were in sight already. Other old river men who were ap-proached on the subject were of the same opinion, and no one can predict the destruction that will ensue from a fur-ther rise. Interval of a crop and apples and on the subject were of the same opinion, and no one can predict the ther rise. Interval of a crop and apples a conservative estimate. Strawberries a conservative estimate. Strawberries a conservative estimate in the southern counties for several weeks; they will not mature a full crop, though the sec-ness of oil and fat to atmospheric

In Astoria, however, no damage has re- than our own? And still the gentleman sulted, and fishermen ply their avoca- answers his own question, "What is the tion just the same as if there was no trouble?" by this expression, "Some flood. All the canneries, too, are run. thing beyond mortal understanding, ning at nearly their full capacity, which probably." Again I say, most emphaticagain suggests the idea that Astoria is ally, Bosh! I ask here a very pertinent a pretty good place to tie to. A rise in question, are we housekeepers the only the river never affects Astoria in the parties interested in this question? If least. Boats and steamships, schooners not, I am sure that the columns of The and sailing vessels of all descriptions Astorian, which have been so courteouscan always depend upon a good landing ly open to us, would be open also to any place in Astoria. The docks never have other persons, who wished to express been and never will be under water. In their opinions on this subject. I, for one addition to this, she has one of the finest would be glad to hear from some of the harbors in the world, and is consequent- business men on this subject, so freightly bound to be one of the most import- ed with ill to all of us. As I am still unant terminal cities in the United States, mutisfied, I sign myself as ever, INDIGNANT HOUSEKEEPER. With a secure and commodious har-

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THE CONDITION OF CROPS.

The following is the crop-weather bulletin for Western Oregon issued by the Department of Agriculture for the week ending Tuesday, May 29, 1894;

Temperature became much warmer than the normal, averaging six degrees daily. The precipitation was about the

average, except in the Rogue River and Umpqua valleys, where it greatly exceeded the normal. The sunshine exceeded the average.

are the most favorable of the season as lubricants and their adaptability to the to the progress which grain, hay, hops various purposes. As a result much in-

For ordinary machinery, the tempera for the building and equipping of the materially. Fruit on low lands suffered, ture of which does not exceed that of while on the more elevated lands little a common steam engine, says Paper or no injury resulted. Considerable and Press, tallow is without exception, phone, stated yesterday that the water write what you mean, Mr. Parker; it fruit is already dropping. In some sec- the most effective and least deleterious

and in fact were in sight already. . . portance, when the great question of mature on half of a crop and apples oil of potash and soda will reduce them

Many of the fish wheels on the Upper a system of satisfactory water works? not mature a full crop, though the sec-Many of the fish wheels on the Upper Celumbia have been washed out, and the fishing industry in that locality has received a severe check in consequence.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

everybody to obey this call. Tallant will be home on the R. R. Thompson this morning,

MACHINE LUBRICANTS.

A Subject Upon Which Many Mechanics are Ignorant.

There is considerable ignorance among mechanics on the subject of lubrication; which appears most promi-

nently in a lack of familiarity with the Crops-The reports recalved this week relative intrinsic values of the common

George Cherry, Horace Thing and the secretary, Frank Gunn, were mainly responsible for this state of affairs. Every member of the football club is requested to be in attendance at the club rooms tomorrow (Saturday) night, at 7:30 sharp. Important business is to be transacted, and it is necessary for

that there was not a single hitch

throughout. Messrs. D. Stuart, R. Prael,