

The Daily Morning Astorian.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLII, NO. 140.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1894.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

THE SEWING



In the manufacture of clothing and the quality of labor employed depends their wearing qualities. We handle only the best grades obtainable anywhere—clothing we know is made by the best

workmen. The product of the "sweaters" or Chinese never enters our store to our knowledge. Our permanent success depends upon the permanency of the satisfaction we give in selling **Mens' and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, etc., etc.**

The **OSGOOD MERCANTILE CO.**

The One Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers

506 and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET, ASTORIA, OR.

WON ON MERIT.

LAY 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 want to go to another. We saw an outfit in a window and we went 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 the 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.

CALIFORNIA WINE HOUSE.

Fine Wines and Liquors.

I have made arrangements for supplying any brand of wines in quantities to suit at the lowest cash figures. The trade and families supplied. All orders delivered free in Astoria.

A. W. UTZINGER, Main Street, Astoria, Oregon.

Str. R. P. ELMORE



Will Leave for Tillamook Every Four Days as Near as the weather will permit.

The steamer R. P. Elmore connects with Union Pacific steamers for Portland and through tickets are issued from Portland to Tillamook Bay points by the Union Pacific Company. Ship freight by Union Pacific Steamers.

ELMORE, SANBORN & CO., Agents, Astoria.
UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO., Agents, Portland.

\$2 FOR AN \$80 LOT!

BY BECOMING A MEMBER OF HILL'S LOT CLUBS YOU CAN GET A FIRST CLASS LOT IN HILL'S FIRST ADDITION TO ASTORIA. LOTS WILL BE DELIVERED WEEKLY. NOW IS THE TIME TO PROCURE A

Lot to Build a Home, for **\$2**

The Packers of Choice

Columbia River Salmon

Their Brands and Locations.

NAME.	LOCATION.	BRAND.	AGENTS.	AT
Astoria Pk'g Co.	Astoria	Astoria Pk'g Co. Kinney's (John A. Devlin)	M. J. Kinney	Astoria
Booth A. Pk'g Co.	Astoria	Black Diamond (Oval)	A. Booth & Sons	Chicago
Columbia River Pkg Co.	Astoria	Cocktail	Cutting Pkg Co.	San Francisco
Elmore Samuel	Astoria	Magnolia (White Star)	Elmore, Sanborn & Co.	Astoria
George & Barker	Astoria	Edouard Palm (Desdemona)	George & Barker	Astoria
J. O. Hathorn & Co.	Astoria	J. O. Hathorn & Co.	J. O. Hathorn	Astoria
J. G. Megler & Co.	Brookfield	St. George	J. G. Megler	Brookfield Wn
Fisher's Pkg Co.	Astoria	Fisher's Pkg Co.	Fisher's Pkg Co.	Astoria

MORE FROM THE FLOOD

Deplorable Sights Along Front Street Described.

THE STILLNESS OF DEATH

An Object Lesson With a Moral That Cannot Be Overlooked or Misunderstood.

Special Correspondence to Astorian.

Portland, Or., June 14.—In the higher levels of the flooded district, Astorians will be glad to know that the water fell perceptibly today, giving the city the benefit of another block in the business centre along Washington, from Fourth to Third. Beyond this fall at the particular point mentioned, there is no apparent decrease, and in all the lower parts of the metropolis, taking in Front, First and Second for several miles, the flood is still running high. The Dekum block on the surface is just clear, though, of course, many cellars are still loaded to the street line with water far above this point. An attempt was made in the early morning to run cars down as far as the Dekum, but the asphalt sank in several places, twisting the rails into many curves and throwing two cars off the track. Evidently very serious damage has been done to the lower strata of all the asphalt that has been inundated, causing it to weaken and give way at the approach of anything like heavy traffic. Water was being pumped out of the cellars of the Oregonian building all day, sending a continuous and heavy stream down the culverts in several directions. The pumps were also kept going in all the big buildings above Third street, and plumbers are beginning to straighten matters out somewhat in the higher levels. Early travelers were surprised to note the demolishing of a good deal of the elevated sidewalk this morning down about Second street, where the water is still several feet deep. This act of vandalism, ascribed by some to the boatmen, had the effect of increasing the boat traffic very perceptibly.

FRONT STREET.

Number of firms flooded out... 334
Estimated losses... \$20,000
Length deluged (miles)... 21-4
The above is my estimate of the actual Front street loss. This morning I started in a boat from the lower end of this thoroughfare and went right up to the Taylor street crossing, where the flood line now ends. In order to simplify the account of this trip, the reader must bear in mind that it deals with only this one street. I leave First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Gilsan, the cross streets, and East Portland for future reference.

Making the Southern railway trestle a starting point, the first thing in the line of vision is the top of the long Union passenger depot. Just here it is all Willamette river, with only two big sloping roofs like wings of some sea bird to show that man has ever built anything in the locality. Twenty-one box cars belonging to the various companies lie round promiscuously, one of them resting across the top of a dismantled wagon, and all more or less battered and demolished. The old straggling, Union Pacific freight sheds, never handsome in their palmy days, next come into view. They are tilted into a dozen shapes, the roof presenting a series of switchback curves, with the underpinning of the building all displaced and lying in the water alongside the main bulk of the structure. At the corner of Gilsan street, deep in many feet of water, is a Front street car all broken up, and a few yards away, enclosed in a board fence that now bobs up and down and floats in the tide, are a number of Southern Pacific cars, all more or less dilapidated. The whole sidewalk originally joining First, along Gilsan, has floated up bodily, and now lies like an enormous raft at an angle across the centre of Front street. This is flanked by a large number of lengths of iron rails and railway metal of various kinds sticking up over the water and making navigation unpleasant. At the triangular junction of Front, First and F streets is one of the worst tangles in the whole of the flooded district, and that is saying a good deal. The whole triangle is thoroughly inundated, and sidewalks, fences, shacks, lumber and green trees are tangled up everywhere. This open lake extends past the Grand Central hotel, on Third, and runs over eight blocks, with nothing but an occasional Chinaman gathering logs on a raft to break the dreary view. It is a veritable Slough of Despond. The Boze saloon, Southern Pacific Co.'s three-story offices, and the Oregon Transfer Co.'s building stand at the river end of this vista, and their condition may be imagined. The officials of the S. P. gaze out of the third-story windows onto the dreary waste in the intervals of typewriting and sigh for "the good old days gone

by" when there was dry land and no malaria. In front of the Boze saloon (Boze no longer) are the remains of a fine billiard table, with the cloth all peeled off and the legs rotted. Tough food for the fishes, indeed! The next noticeable destruction is in the big pile of brick buildings owned by the Portland Gas Light Co., and built in 1853. The boiler room is flooded right out, and three-fourths of the machinery is rusting and spoiling under water. With the aid of a supplementary set of engines, the superintendent told me that Portland would be supplied with gas again by Saturday afternoon. He also said that the company's loss would be \$10,000, and asked what I thought of the appearance of the buildings. They look truly deplorable, and it will be several weeks before the large force of men employed in clearing away the debris there will have effected much improvement. The coke department, on the opposite side of the street, is a two-story building. Only one story is now visible. The Detroit machine works, a little farther on, has suffered much loss by the rusting of dozens of large stoves and ranges. On the ground floor of the Zeta Psi building is B. Gobbi's wholesale liquor house, adjoining the factory of the Oregon Cracker Co. In Gobbi's warehouse everything is turned upside down, and all the front windows are completely demolished. In the offices of the Cracker Co. the water has insinuated itself everywhere. "Our machinery has been sitting since the 30th of May," said the manager, "and the only product we have been turned out since that date is a varied assortment of water biscuits." They hope to get the fire started next Monday by raising the boiler out of the water. Hundreds of orders have been cancelled since the flood started. Opposite the Zeta Psi warehouses is Callen & Lewis' big wholesale department, and here was the only sign of life on the whole street. It was like a city of the dead for over two miles, with nothing but the constant flapping of the water against first-story eaves to break the solitude. In front of this store, however, was a barge, onto which were being tallied various groceries. The voice of the tally clerk echoed along over the water distinctly for several hundred yards. The warehouse is propped up with heavy timbers, as are most of the other places on the thoroughfare. At the corner of Front and C comes the well known five-story warehouse of Bickle & Co. This is one of the sights. One end of the ground floor is empty, save for the water that flows in half way up the walls. All over the rest of the building and down in the cellars as well are stored big heaps of miscellaneous stuff, from kettles to grand pianos, and all are half buried under water, smashed, peeled and disfigured in every possible way. The loss in this place must be very great, and cannot possibly be yet computed accurately. All along the next block the same scenes are repeated, and the Royal Insurance Co., New York hotel and Price Baking Powder Co. have all had to abandon their quarters and seek refuge elsewhere. In the offices of the Carlos Una Co., dealers in brooms, baskets, etc., things were considerably mixed up. Clothes baskets in profusion were floating around among the elevator ropes in the middle of a lot of miscellaneous rubbish that looked like a ton of soaked stationery. Adams & Grant's large machinery depot has gone through a hard time, and here, too, there has been a considerable amount of loss that is not yet computed. After passing several more wholesale houses, all showing the same scenes of wreckage and damage to valuable material, the next stop brings us to the intersection of Aukney street, where the Bank of British Columbia stands. The scene of confusion inside is almost indescribable. You can row a boat along to the top of the first-story windows and make a survey without any difficulty. The water has floated and overturned massive mahogany desks, and laps gently through the cashier's windows and the deposit railings. An innumerable assortment of papers of all descriptions litters the surface of the stream, while in the midst of it all are the hundred and one articles that go to make up the furnishings of a first-class bank, sailing about in several feet of the inky, slimy fluid. All the fine fittings of the manager's office are gone in the general flood, and when the officials get back into their old quarters they will have several weeks of hard work straightening matters out. On the opposite corner are the offices of the General Electric Company, and here, too, the flood has worked great havoc. The floor of the building occupied by Chas. H. Dodd & Co. and Felschner, Meyer & Co., is in a fearful condition. Just inside the portico of the former's warehouse is the cashier's window, temporarily hidden from view by a large stationary engine that just raises its head above the water. The ground floor is half full of handsome safes, nearly all badly rusted and otherwise injured by the action of the water. A few of these were lifted in time to save them from destruction, but the labor involved was so great that only half a dozen could be got out of the

(Continued from Third Page.)

A TEST VOTE ON WOOL

Teller's Motion to Restore McKinley Rates Defeated.

GRESHAM'S LATEST AMBITION

The Sub-Committee on Banking Elected—The Treasury Deficit Nearly \$80,000,000.

Associated Press.

Washington, June 15.—The first vote on the wool schedule was taken at 3 o'clock today upon Teller's motion to restore the McKinley rate on wool. It was lost by a vote of 29 to 37—a party vote—Stewart voting yea, Peffer and other Populists nay.

Peffer offered an amendment changing the McKinley rate of 11 cents to 7, and McKinley rate of 12 to 8. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 33 to 55. Hill refrained from voting. Allen, Peffer, Kyle and Stewart voted aye.

GRESHAM FOR THE SENATE.

To Be the Illinois Populist Candidate.

Chicago, June 15.—The Inter-Ocean this morning publishes the following: "Secretary of State Walter Q. Gresham is said to be a candidate of the Illinois Populists for United States senator to succeed Senator Cullom. This news reached Chicago the same day that Secretary Gresham arrived here. The coincidence is striking, but what is still more striking is the fact that the Illinois Populists' scheme in regard to Judge Gresham comes from no less a Populist leader than H. E. Taubeneck, the chairman of the national executive committee of the Populist party.

THE NEW BANKING SCHEME.

The Sub-committee Elected, and the Originator Not One of Them.

Washington, June 15.—The house committee on banking and currency today elected the members to prepare the currency and bank measure. Cox, of Tennessee; Cobb, of Missouri; and Culbertson, of Texas, Democrats; Henderson, of Illinois; and Haughen, of Wisconsin, Republicans.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

A Deficit of Nearly Eighty Million Dollars.

Washington, June 15.—As the end of the fiscal year is only 15 days distant, the treasury officials are about to give a fairly accurate estimate of the net results of the treasury's operations for the year. Up to this time the receipts have aggregated \$282,204,721 and the disbursements \$356,197,337, leaving a deficit for the last eleven and a half months of \$74,992,616. It is thought by treasury officials that the total for the year will not be materially greater than it is now, and that \$75,000,000 will probably more than cover it. While the cash balance today reached \$115,995,182, and the gold balance \$67,894,972, the lowest point since the January bond issue, the situation is causing but little uneasiness at the treasury department.

THE SUGAR INVESTIGATION.

The Committee Examines the Finance Committee.

Washington, June 15.—In the sugar trust investigation today each member of the senate committee submitted to be catechised in a most comprehensive manner as to whether he knew of any corrupt propositions made relating to the sugar schedule, or whether he had been interested in any way in the speculation in sugar stocks. The denials were as sweeping as the interrogations. After recess Senators Aldrich, Allison, Hale, Berry and Blackburn were put through the same catechism. Each member of the senate will be asked to testify.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

New York, June 15.—Bradstreet's Review of the State of Trade will say: "An examination of the recent statistics regarding the available supplies of wheat in the United States in this and preceding years points to the probability of the United States having at least 140,000,000 bushels of wheat available for export for the year ending July 1, 1895.

compared with about 163,000,000 bushels exported in the preceding 13 months. There were 227 failures reported in the United States this week, against 207 last week and 222 in the second week of June, 1893. In the west and northwest there are few, if any, evidences of improvement in business to be perceived, except those telegraphed from Omaha, Chicago and Detroit.

A NEW JUDGE.

An Addition to Be Made to the Ninth Judicial Circuit

Washington, June 15.—Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has secured the passage of a bill providing for one additional judge for the ninth judicial circuit, which includes California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Alaska and Arizona. The appointment is expected to go to some prominent California Democrat.

THE UNION PACIFIC DEBT.

Washington, June 15.—Representatives of the Union Pacific Railroad Company will not accept the proposition to pay interest on the funded debt at 6 per cent and to run 50 years. They claim the company could not pay such interest and make payments of principal, as called for in the bill.

THE OREGON PIONEERS.

Portland, Or., June 15.—The Oregon Pioneer Association held its 23d annual reunion this afternoon. Public exercises were held at the exposition building. The annual address was delivered by Hon. Thomas H. Tongue.

WIMAN CONVICTED.

New York, June 15.—The jury found Wiman guilty, with a recommendation to mercy.

THE LIBRARY "TEA."

One of the Social Events of the Season. Commencement week in Astoria, as in university towns, seems replete with good times.

Literary in its object and by no means the least enjoyable was the Library Tea given yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Elmore. By universal consent of the hundred or more guests present, it was conceded to be one of the social events of the season.

The unrivalled taste of the ladies appointed to decorate, and the wealth of blossoms so beautifully furnished them, combined to transform the rooms into fragrant bowers of beauty. Ferns, margolds, pansies in unlimited numbers and of unparalleled beauty; roses, equal in hue and size to the boasted ones of California; hawthorn and snowballs—all bore testimony to the natural advantages of Astoria as a flower garden, as well as to the taste of the ladies, whose skill in horticulture these blossoms proved.

The prevailing color in the hall given by the margolds so daintily entwined with ferns along the balusters, was carried out also in the dining room by a dish of gorgeous eschscholzia and margolds as a centre piece for the table. (En passant—the golden hint was generously heeded, resulting in a goodly sum, far beyond the expectation of the ladies, for the library fund.)

The refreshments were a very appetizing, though vanishing evidence, that the ladies of Astoria are as thoroughly skilled in housewifely arts as imbued with esthetic tastes.

A very enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the rendering at intervals of piano duets by Mrs. Theo. Olson and Miss Polly McKean; a vocal solo, revealing a naturally rich and sympathetic voice, by Miss Alma Hellborn; a piano solo, smoothly and gracefully given, by Miss Susie Elmore, and a guitar solo, tastefully given, by Miss Louise Tallent.

Mrs. Olson, in her usual gracious manner, accompanied the singers, and also skillfully rendered a brilliant piano solo. Mrs. Charles Fulton added greatly to the pleasure of the guests by two songs, whose exquisite vocal rendition was greatly enhanced by the charming willingness of the singer.

Shall we flatter the gentlemen, or give them a deserved reward, if we reveal to them how thoroughly the ladies of the Library Association appreciated their presence, and evident interest in the success of their endeavors? It is an unusual and striking evidence of self-sacrifice in a good cause, for them to leave their all absorbing business to favor an afternoon tea with their presence.

The clergy was represented by Rev. Wm. Short and Rev. J. W. Bushong.

So successful in all points was the Tea that a number of ladies have offered their residences for similar entertainments.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE