

ASTORIA ONCE MORE.

For the Second Time This Season She Beats a Portland Team.

On Wednesday Portland sent down to this city a football team, better than any other that has ever been got together in the metropolis, with the intention of avenging the defeat sustained here on Decoration Day.

The game was the prettiest and best ever played in Oregon, and although the score—four goals to nil—might indicate a tame contest, none of great crowd that witnessed the fight came home with any other impression than that no stage of the game had Astoria an easy task.

When Umpire McKinley blew the whistle for the kick off there were fully twelve hundred spectators in the ground and on the surrounding hills.

Portland made her customary break-away by piling in a vigorous rush on Astoria's backs, but this style of game didn't help the visitors any for two reasons.

In the second half two more goals were kicked by Astoria, and Portland failed to score. Astoria's third notch was the result of the prettiest piece of play that has been seen on the grounds for a long while.

Astoria's fourth and last goal was the result of a side kick by Higgins from the extreme left.

Where all worked with such judgment it is impossible to particularize. Captain Tallant and George Smith played their usually excellent defense.

WITH THE FISH WHEELS

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few and far between. The captain of the Dalles City asked one of the operators yesterday morning to let him take a cast with the net, and on permission being given, he threw the pole and hauled in a magnificent thirty-four pound fish.

W. J. Hamilton, the brother of the owner of this contrivance, and himself largely interested in several other wheels, told me that allowing a fair increase over last year in the run of salmon, and a fair ratio of loss by the destruction of gear, he would place the total up-river pack at just one-half of what it was last season.

Between the Cascade locks are The Dalles for the whole fifty mile stretch there is no fishing gear worth noticing, but in the region of The Dalles itself there is a regular army of wheels, and the industry is here seen at probably its busiest point.

Winans Bros. were a month ago the owners of six expensive stationary wheels and one scow wheel. Now they have nothing. All their stationaries are in splinters scattered between The Dalles and the ocean, and their scow is hung up in a tree on a farm somewhere in Wasco county.

W. Cram owns one stationary and two scow wheels. The former is totally destroyed, but both of the others were saved and will run as soon as they can be put in order.

Seufert Bros. are very heavy losers indeed, and the full story of the destruction wrought among their property is too long to detail here. Mr. Geo. Seufert, head of the firm, was very glad to put me in possession of all the information he could give.

The Seuferts tried to save one of their stationaries by cabling it to the shore with chains around five ten-ton rocks. The crib of the wheel itself was of solid stone 42 feet long and 18 feet wide.

I. H. Taft, at Celilo, ten miles farther up the river, had three stationary wheels. One of them only was demolished, but the others were so badly damaged that it is doubtful if they can be placed in good running order this year.

I estimate that thirty-three wheels on the Upper Columbia have been totally destroyed, six so badly damaged that they will have to be rebuilt, and four damaged to the extent of \$700 each.

Tomorrow I will go farther into the damage done at the Cascade Locks, and try to give you some idea of the wonderful wool and weird season that this vicinity is about to experience.

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