

Daily Astorian.

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WEEKLY
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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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This paper is in possession of all the telegraph franchises, and is the only paper on the Columbia river that publishes genuine dispatches.

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. By doing this they will enable the management to place the blame on the proper parties and to insure a speedy remedy.

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

"BEAT AND BANGED."

A great many things have happened in two years. So much history has been packed into this period, and the history has been so full of disappointment, distress and disaster, that to many people who have worried through it, there seems a long stretch of years in the retrospect to look back only to the opening days of the fall of 1892. The country was prosperous then. Business was active; the mills were running, and the forges and furnaces aglow; the wheels of commerce were whirling merrily, the marts of trade were crowded, enterprise and thrift were everywhere promoted by the expectation of reasonable rewards, capital and labor found employment, and remuneration for each other, and with a large measure of contentment walked hand in hand. But the Democratic party was out of business and off the payroll, and extremely anxious to be put in charge of the government and the payroll. Its preachers and apostles were going about all through that fall of 1892 telling people who had no reason for dissatisfaction with existing conditions how hard their lot was, how heavily they were taxed without knowing it, how much richer some people were than others, and how unjust it was, and how the great Democratic party, if brought to power, would cure these evils, make an end of inequality and injustice, remove the taxes that the oppressed poor were paying without knowing it, make everything serene and everybody happy.

We are a queer people. So human! And so fallible! We went and followed the example of the farmer to whom a plausible person came one day with a long story about how his fields were unscientifically cultivated, his cattle not properly cared for, his crops left ungathered, and his entire property so neglected that in a few years it would run to waste. The farmer listened at first incredulously, for as he looked over the farm everything seemed to be in a growing condition, the cattle well cared for, the crops gathered in season, and each harvest so profitable that he lived comfortably and had money in the bank. But the stranger was plausible and persistent. He read to the farmer rights from Adam Smith and David A. Wells, about science and political economy until he had the agriculturist so mixed that he hardly knew whether he was farming the land or farming the revenue. But he was very much dissatisfied with the general tendency of things on the farm, and then he hired the plausible and persistent political economist to superintend the farm. At the end of the first day the new superintendent reported. He looked sweaty and distressed. "Have you cut the grass in the ten-acre lot?" asked the farmer. "Well, yes," said the political economist. "We've cut a great deal of it, and the rest we've beat and banged so it won't live." He didn't have another chance to cut grass on that farm.

The American people hired that kind of a superintendent in 1892 to introduce scientific methods. With this session of congress the party put in superintendence of the country's industries ends its first day's work. And its report to the people is: "Well, we've cut down a good many of them, and the rest we've beat and banged so they can't live." It is not likely that the party will have another chance after this congress to cut down the industries of

the country or beat and bang them so that they can't live. This is the encouraging side of human nature. It does not often make the same mistake twice in succession.

BLACKLISTING.

One amazing fact disclosed by the investigation of the federal labor commission in the extent of the blacklist system practiced by the railroad companies. As the testimony shows, if an employe of a railroad strikes or is suspected of sympathy with strikers, his name is very often put on this list. Printed copies of the names are sent broadcast to employing railroads all over the country, and it becomes practically impossible for the proscribed men to get work where the list has gone. Occasionally, as witnesses testify, the ban may be evaded by assuming an alias, but even then the terror of the system pursues its victim, and he lives in hourly dread of discovery.

It is not for the punishment of crime that this institution is devised. It is designed chiefly to punish activity in labor organizations and repress every effort to secure recognition of individual rights by the employe corporations. It is a conspiracy of unlimited power for evil pursuing impoverished, helpless, starving men. Apparently, every great railroad in the country is a party to the conspiracy. Certainly most of those entering Chicago are so interested.

One witness told the commission that he had been black-listed for taking part in a recent strike on a railroad. Driven from Chicago by the black-list, he had asked for work in Altoona, Pa., Pittsburg, Pa., and Columbus, Ohio, and in every case found his name in possession of the railroad authorities, and that the way to work was for him effectually barred. This is one instance of many. It serves to show that the railroad companies are engaged in a secret boycott, vicious in its contempt of law, and criminal in its disregard of humane principles. Quick to invoke the aid of the courts for the punishment of other conspirators, the managers of these roads should be taught that the statutes applying to conspiracy are for employers as well as employe.

The New York constitutional convention has refused to limit to \$5,000 the liability of railroads in cases of death. Can it be possible that at last a convention has met without railroad passes in the pockets of its delegates?

Perhaps the president went to Gray Gables to learn whether his family would disown him in case he signed the senate tariff bill.

It is presumed that the leading villain in Madeline Pollard's coming play has already purchased his white wig, white whiskers, and red face powder.

Mr. Santo has no doubt already incurred the disgust of Mr. Villent by inquiring "Is it hot enough for you?"

The China-Japan war has seemingly lapsed into a Corbett-Jackson stage.

CHALLENGE.

I hereby challenge the sloop Maud K. and Mayflower to race my sloop, Pearl, over the 13-8 knot course run on Saturday, race to be within two weeks' time, regatta rules, and for a purse of from \$500 to \$1000 a side.

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY.

1. Location beautiful, healthful, and free from all places of temptation.
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3. Board in West Hall, Club Houses, or private families, \$100 to \$200 per year for Board and Tuition.
4. Fall term opens September 18. Catalogues free. Address, C. C. STRATTON, D. D., President, Or. Thos. VanSeoy, D. D., Dean, University Park, Oregon.

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 or unsweetened condensed milk is so perfectly sterilized that it is absolutely pure and wholesome.
 Prepared and guaranteed by the New York Condensed Milk Co.
 Your grocer can supply you.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of sale made in the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Clatsop, on the 18th day of June, 1894, in favor of the Astoria Building and Loan Association, and against Eleanor Symons and William Symons, and execution thereon issued August 1st, 1894, I will on the 3d day of September, 1894, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. and at the court house door in said Clatsop county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the land described herein, or a sufficient amount thereof to make the sum of \$2,925.35 and interest thereon since February 6th, 1894, at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, and accruing costs, to-wit: Lot 1, in block 45, in the town of Astoria, as laid out and recorded by John McCure, in Clatsop County, Oregon.
 Dated, this 2nd day of August, 1894.
 J. W. HARE, Sheriff.
 By R. G. PRAEL, Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of sale made in the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, for the County of Clatsop, on the 23th day of June, 1894, in favor of A. L. Parker and against E. E. Cooper, et al., and execution thereon, issued on the 8th day of August, 1894, I will, on the 10th day of September, 1894, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., and at the Court House door in said county of Clatsop, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the land described herein, or a sufficient amount thereof to make the sum of \$790.00 and interest thereon since June 28th, 1894, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, the costs of this action, \$53.80, and accruing costs, to-wit: Undivided one-third of the N. W. quarter of the southeast quarter, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, in section 23, T. 5 N., R. 7 W., Will. Mer. in Clatsop County, Oregon.
 J. W. HARE, Sheriff of Clatsop County, Oregon.
 Astoria, Or., August 8, 1894.

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 Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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 SING LUNG.
 There's activity everywhere among our new stock which is coming in fresh every day. There wouldn't be if the stock were wrong or prices were wrong.
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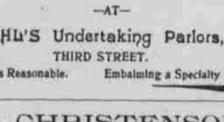
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 Columbia, Sunday, August 12.
 State, Friday, August 17.
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 Hereafter the O. R. and N. Co.'s boats will run as follows between Astoria and Portland: The R. H. Thompson will leave Astoria at 6:45 a. m. daily and Portland at 8 p. m. daily, except Saturday. On Saturdays the Thompson will leave Portland at 10:00 p. m. The T. J. Potter will leave Astoria at 7 p. m. daily and Portland at 7 a. m. daily, except Sunday. On Sundays, the Potter
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