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DATE.	HIGH WATER. A. M.		HIGH WATER. P. M.		LOW WATER. A. M.		LOW WATER. P. M.	
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Tuesday... 18	9 51	5 4	9 22	7 8	3 47	1 0	3 10	3 0
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Tuesday... 25	2 05	8 6	3 37	7 5	9 02	-1 5	9 12	2 7
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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

The Blanchard is expected in from San Francisco today.

The Bailey Gatzert will be out on her run again early next week.

Three carloads of salmon were shipped up the river to Portland last night.

The Manzanita leaves out on her Puget Sound trip early tomorrow morning.

The Rathdown loaded a thousand cases of salmon from Seaborg's cannery at Ilwaco yesterday.

The Truckee arrived in from San Francisco yesterday morning and left up the river in the afternoon for Portland.

The Surprise, after laying at anchor off Sand Island all day yesterday, left out last evening for Tolsti Bay, Alaska.

Engineer Hendricks, of the Alarm, is laid up with an injury to his arm. Bud. Goodell has taken his place temporarily.

The steamer Beltisloe, the last of the South African liners to depart, which left Port Blakeley March 25, has arrived at Delagoa Bay.

The steamer Signal will be down from Portland on Saturday, and after taking on a load of salmon will leave out for Vancouver, B. C.

The Lincoln started in yesterday morning sounding the shoal places above Tongue Point, and will gradually work her way up the river.

Captain Pease has been exchanged from command of the dredger Ladd to the Lincoln, and Captain McFarlane has taken his place on the dredger.

The sealing schooner Kate & Ann has been hunting sea otter near Foulweather and Otter Rock during the past few days, with very little success so far.

The Eclipse will be placed on her regular Gray's river run on Tuesday, and the Rich, which has filled her place since she went on the beach, will be taken off.

The Electric took a bargeload of hay from Warrenton to Knappa yesterday morning. From there she took the barge on to Clifton where she will load wood for this city.

The North Pacific, beginning today, will make two round trips from Ilwaco to this city, laying up on the Washington side over night and leaving there on her first run at 5 a. m.

The head gear of the Rathdown's bowsprit is now being set, and the whole piece riveted together. The bobstays will be put in place today, and it will be back in the condition it was in before the collision, by tomorrow night.

The steamer Harrison leaves out for Tillamook tomorrow morning, laden with many things to make the good people of the county south of Clatsop happy on the glorious Fourth. She has aboard 40 kegs of beer, several cases of fruit and confectionery,, and a very large quantity of fire-crackers from the humble Chinese squib to the stately rocket.

The Ocean Wave has been leased by the C. R. S. N. Co. for the summer from the Ilwaco Railway and Navigation Co. President Loomis, of the latter company, arrived from Portland yesterday after having made all arrangements for the renting of his boat. The Ocean Wave will run regularly from Portland to this city and then across to Ilwaco, beginning next week.

The Astorian is authorized to announce the following important list of changes in officers of various river steamers: Pilot Larkins, of the Telephone, to be captain of the Telephone; Captain Crang, of the Telephone, to be captain of the Gatzert; the pilot of the Cascades to be pilot of the Telephone; Mate Gates, of the Cascades, to be pilot of the Cascades; Captain Massery, of the Electric, to be mate of the Cascades; Mate Hamilton, of the dredger Ladd, to be mate of the Gatzert.

The Tacoma News says editorially: "It seems rather odd to speak of the steamship Oscar II. as 'she,' yet the time-honored style of the sea will not allow the use of 'he,' in strict accordance with the gender of the name. To refer to an ocean vessel as 'it' would no doubt be regarded as an insult by seafaring men, who are always more or less romantic in their notions. Therefore, in order to keep on good terms with the aforesaid sea-faring men, we will respectfully refer to the Oscar as 'she.'

The examination into the causes leading up to the recent collisions between the steamers Harvest Queen and Lurline, and the placing of the blame, is now going on in the office of United States Inspectors Edwards and McDermott. There is much feeling displayed between Captain J. T. Gray, of the Lurline, and Pilot Turner of the Harvest Queen. Judging from the number of witnesses present in the ante room, says the Telegram, the examination will last two or three days.

In the window of the Canadian Pacific office, on Third and Alder streets, Portland, has been placed a perfect model of the steamships of the Empress line. The model is 15 feet in length and shows every detail of hull and deck, even to the representing of the eight quick-fire guns carried by the ship. On a brass plate attached is a description of the Empress steamships as follows: Burthen, 6000 tons; length, 485 feet; breadth, 51 feet; depth, 37 feet; twin screw, triple expansion engines, of 10,000 horsepower. Speed, 19 knots. Water-tight bulkheads and double bottoms. The model is a splendid piece of work and cost $2500.

Captain Walbran, of the Canadian government steamer Quadra, during his last northern cruise, located and examined the following rocks in Barclay Sound, not marked on the admiralty chart: A dangerous rock entering the anchorage of Village Island bay, just eastward of the position where 22 fathoms is marked on chart 502, with seven feet over it at low water; and two dangerous rocks in Coaster channel. The northern rock, which dries at low water, bears from the northernmost point of Owen's island E. 3-4 N., magnetic, distant 6-2 cables, and 230 feet from the nearest rock to the north-eastward. The southern rock is very dangerous, being awash only at a very low tide; it bears from the northernmost point of Owen's Island E. 1-2 S., magnetic, distant from the nearest shore of Owen's island 1 1-2 cables. All three rocks are of small extent and have deep water around them.

The Tacoma Ledger thus describes the coating of piles with a teredo proof composition. This is in progress under the Commercial wharf, and the plant used is one put in by the Northern Pacific railroad to prepare all piles to be used in the new wharves: A large stock of timber is placed on two trucks, one at each end, and run under the shed. The stick is jacked up so that it rests on wheels on each truck, making it easy to turn it over. Between the trucks, on a track, are two cars, one filled with hot sand, and the other with the boiling composition, made chiefly of coal tar. Before being placed on the trucks the stick is barked and dressed down. Five men begin operations on it when it is in place, a man at each end with a cant hook revolving the log for the men doing the coating. Two, armed with steel hooks, grab a section of burlap with the hooks and throw it into the boiling composition. It emerges dripping with the black composition and is placed on the log. The fifth man, with a broad wooden hoe, smooths the burlap on the log and scrapes the surplus composition back into the cauldron as the log is revolved. Section after section of the burlap is placed on until the log is covered for the desired distance. Each man then fills his mouth with tacks, seizes a hammer, and in three minutes the burlap is securely tacked in place. The car of boiling tar is moved to one side, and the car of hot sand takes its place. Two men with swabs give the burlap another coat of composition and then the entire surface is dusted with the sand. This completes the process of coating. The log is hauled away to dry and another takes its place.

The San Francisco line of steamers to the Orient is evidently feeling very largely the present competition of the Columbia river, Tacoma and Victoria with their three opposition lines. The Examiner shows this anxiety very plainly. It says: "The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is casting about for some way of improving the China and the Panama lines. The steamship line established by the Canadian Pacific railroad company from Vancouver, the Northern Pacific railroad's line from Tacoma, and now the new line from Portland, have all cut into the Pacific Mail company's China trade so that something will have to be done to save trade for this port. The officials of the company have been figuring for some months on improving the service, and while they have agreed upon a plan, the details are yet to be completed. Two new vessels are to be added to the China line and two of the present China line vessels are to be put on the Panama line. The average tonnage of the vessels on the Panama line is less than 2,500, while the China line steamers run from 4,000 to 5,000. The China and City of Pekin of the China line are good vessels of the larger tonnage, while the Peru and City of Rio Janeiro are smaller. The latter are the two vessels that will fall to the Panama line when the change is made. Owing to the shorter route the Canadian Pacific is enabled to make better time, and it is rapidly coaxing away from San Francisco the through travel to and from the Orient. No one was quicker to see this than General Manager Schwerin, and he was determined to improve the China line. To do this properly will require the building of two new fast vessels. This will take a year or more, so Mr. Schewerin will charter suitable vessels until the new ones can be constructed. The difficulty that has been experienced has been in securing vessels that meet the demand. When the proper steamers can be found the change will be made. The Doric will take the place of the Oceanic on the Occidental and Oriental line. She is a steel steamer 430 feet x 44x31.6; carries four masts, schooner rigged, and has three decks, two of which are steel.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Grand Jury Report—Court Adjourns Till Monday.

The following proceedings were held yesterday in the circuit court:

State vs. C. M. Paul and Jas. Cann, dismissed.

City of Astoria vs. J. Neil, suit for water right of way, arguments made and case submitted to the court.

W. H. Gross vs. P. C. Kelley, sale confirmed.

Special jury venire for fourteen persons ordered.

Application of F. Feakes for habeas corpus allowed and issued.

Astoria Savings Bank vs. W. H. Smith, notice to set aside sale allowed.

State vs. John Scoop, defendant withdrew plea of guilty and pleaded guilty of simple assault. Fined $100, or confinement in county jail for 50 days.

In the matter of the payment of fees of the sheriff it was the opinion of the court that the law of 1895 covers all fees but not mileage.

The grand jury made the following final report:

In the circuit court of the State of Oregon for Clatsop County:

To the Honorable Thomas A. McBride, of the above named court:

We, your undersigned grand jury, for the June, 1895, term of court, of Clatsop county, Oregon, make this as our final report, and respectfully represent to the court that we have carefully investigated all charges of crime presented to us, and have disposed of the same in such manner as we deemed warranted by the evidence.

We, having been specially called at this a regular equity term of court, and having investigated such criminal business as came before us, and having no complaint against the management of either of the public institutions or public offices of the county, did not deem it necessary to make an investigation of either the public buildings or of the books and accounts or management of the public offices of the county; and now having completed our labors we ask to be discharged.

S. T. McKEAN, Foreman.
CHARLES ROGERS,
H. SCHOENE,
S. A. VANICE,
ANDREW ANDERSON,
C. P. HAVIND,
J. H. ANSTEY.

Court adjourned until next Monday, as Judge McBride was called away on important business in another part of the circuit.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

The Floor of Engine House No. 1 in Bad Condition.

The committee on public property were instructed by the council last evening to investigate the condition of the floor of the engine house of Engine Company No. 1. This floor is but three years old and is in a completely rotten state. The reason is attributed to a lack of ventilation, causing what is called dry rot. The attention of several members of the department was first called to its condition last summer when one of the horses in coming out of the stall in answer to an alarm stepped on a weak plank and nearly broke its leg. Since then the floor has been patched several times, but the same process of decay has been going on, until now, not only the floor, but the sills and beams are in such bad condition that in many places one can stamp a hole in with his heel. Now that action is to be taken in the matter it will undoubtedly result in a new and safe floor being speedily put in.

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MR. JACKSON'S SIDE

Communications From Principal of Cedar Street School.

ALL ALLEGATIONS ARE DENIED

Replies in Seriatem Made to the Charges in the Letters Here Published.

The following communication, from the principal of the Cedar Street School Mr. T. J. Jackson, was received at the Astorian office late Wednesday evening. It was closely written in lead pencil on both sides of a number of pieces of ordinary note paper, was unfit to be sent down to the composing room without transcription, and was thus unavoidably left out from yesterday's paper. The manuscript was copied on a typewriter and is here published verbatim et literatim, as is also the later article, carefully prepared by Mr. Jackson, at the suggestion of the editor of the Astorian, as a reply to the charges contained in yesterday's paper. These letters are reproduced fully and literally, in order that the Astorian may not be under any imputation of unfairness or injustice towards Mr. Jackson:

A WAY OUT.

The Presumed Dilema With a False Basis.

Some one, I do not know whether a brother Christian or not, is burning with indignation because he cannot run Jackson. I simply want justice since this matter has been agitated, hence do not feel disposed to remain silent when such an article (I do not know its author) as appeared in this morning's Astorian has been scattered broadcast for people to read.

There was not a shad of fairness in the whole article; it was venom from beginning to end and statements either absolutely wrong or greatly exaggerated followed one after the other throughout. My only purpose is to correct these venomous errors.

The very beginning was wrong in that it made the statement that the principals met at my rooms at a time set by me, intimating that I did it all what ever inconvenience the others may suffer. The statement should have been that the meeting was to have been in the evening at 7:30 and the place was indefinite after a change was made to suit R. N. Wright because he did not think to mention at a previous meeting that the H. S. would give a reception on that same evening. I labored under the impression that the meeting was to be at our school building and so informed our teachers also the A class in the presence of the B class. I even had Miss Dealy vacate her room for us as my boys and girls were busy doing assigned work; hence to meet there would be confusion. A few of my papers were ungraded and I set to work expecting the gentlemen to be present at 2 o'clock. I worked and waited until 2:30, when I thought surely there must be something wrong. So I sent Austin Osburn to the Court St. school to ask Mr. Wright why he did not come or if I misunderstood the place. He went as quickly as convenient but learned at that building that Mr. Wright had gone to Mrs. Ruckers my place of abode. Austin went there and found the other principals there then came and reported same to me. I went soon arriving perhaps an hour late. That statement was correct but I said nothing about forgetting the place of meetnig only remarked that I perhaps misunderstood. My papers were lugged back to my room from where I had carried them thinking of the schoolhouse as the place of meeting. My best papers were assorted and laid on the table after the best grade had been announced. Mr. Williams took up the Geography paper, scrutinized it very closely—which was right—but said "Gentlemen this is wrong," as though a whole question had been left out. The question asked for the advantages of the Erie Canal. The answer was that commodities could be taken directly through the State of N. Y. without having to go up the St. Lawrence River. Well, I do not know, and could not imagine how he knew whether the pupil had in mind a ship entering the mouth of the river or from the lakes—but since she stated up—she must have had that in mind which was as correct as to have said it the other way. However he pronounced it wrong, and demanded an investigation which was freely granted. Mr. Wright grabbed up my papers as though it were a concocted scheme and Mr. Clark, who is a fair marker and in sympathy with grammar grade pupils, took the other contested papers and the work proceeded. Mr. Wright began marking so unfairly that I protested several times, remarking that he was unfair. He marked even to the construction of sentences of so little importance that none but those who are versed in Rhetoric and Logic would notice—What does a grammar school pupil know about Retoric and Logic. What is the difference as long as a clear cut answer is given: This I claimed and this I defended. Mr. Clark was fair with the paper he had. If Mr. Wright had afterwards graded the other papers with the same severity I would have said nothing. But I was given to understand that he (Wright) was grading those papers and I must abide by the consequences. It past on until he, this Wright, graded off full percent for the definition my pupil gave for a water-shed—The papers will speak for themselves—they still contain his markings—any one may see them. At this juncture I protested quite radically against the grading. In fact I became enraged at such bulldosing as Mr. Wright was trying to force upon me. But as to grabbing my papers and leaving the room, there was nothing of the kind done. I left when the slashing had apparently ended but took no papers then.

I had thirteen papers in the C class and fourteen in the B class to keep up with the examinations which was all I could do. There were two misspelled words overlooked in correcting the spelling list. The little girl is an excellent speller, not having missed but few words during the entire year, and I glanced over the words rather hastily and failed to notice these two words and the definition of knowledge as called for. This of course took off 3 per cent more than I had graded off on that subject leaving the standing 91 per cent. I put it in place of my first grade. As to word device—A synonym of the word was asked for and in her haste she misspelled the word in mind—I knew her thought and afterward satisfied myself. In general I take off for too many misused or misspelled words.

The very slight and technical mistake in grammar would have of itself taken off only a fraction of 1 per cent by actual count. I took no particular notice of it but to please this sage of H2 S I allowed 1 per cent to be deducted which still left the little girl one-eighth per cent ahead. Had it been just even I would have said take it and well. But instead of one this H2 S bigot had graded off four or five. I saw the dodge immediately and told the gentleman that I had been dealt with unfairly and that they could have the affair to themselves and I would have my own. What could be more fair than this? The whole matter was an arrangement among ourselves and when the Astorian speaks of my actions as insubordination, we wonder where he gets his premises to draw such deduction. Perhaps Mr. Wright thinks he has a pull on the Astorian. (It may be that he has) as he had on me. I would apologize for this little sarcasm only I have been provoked to it by this mountain molehill raked up by the Astorian, which paper I had grown to appreciate in a measure, never dreamig that I would be forced to defend myself against such an unkind thrust.

I aided the Budget because I am interested in education, and in place of throwing cold water on such an effort I believe in fostering it. I would be willing to assist the Astorian in like issue.

If the Astorian thinks I have taken any stand against them they would do well to please disbuse their minds. Yours truly,
T. J. JACKSON.

Later—June 27th.

A friend advised me to keep out of this newspaper controversy, but having had a fair understanding with the Editor Astorian, I will answer the charges which he claims are just and which I admitted may be so in the eyes of an enemy or of an indifferent party who did not know the truth in the matter.

If the Astorian is fair as he claims to be all will be well, otherwise I will not further engage myself in righting wrongs.

In the article of June 27th, the answer to the First and Seventh must come from my patrons, whom I know will deny the assertions, because they have done so already, with the exception perhaps of one or two. I cannot expect to please all.

Second—I am totally ignorant of such accusations and must know them before an answer can be given.

Third, Fourth and Ninth are answered partly in the preceding article; the papers, which are on file, will show conclusively.

Fifth—Being rushed, I allowed certain of my best pupils of the B class—none other—to refer to the book and checkmark any mistake they may find. It was a most excellent drill for them which was partially my purpose to give. These pupils took great delight in the work, and even asked to do it. I went over the papers making necessary changes, in most cases allowing credits where book answers were not given exactly. And the secrecy was only to keep pupils from knowing their grades before the examination was completed. I think it best because of certain pedagogical facts. The other statements were facts.

Sixth—If such a thing has been done, I am willing to bear my share of the blame. To make an absolute gradation of all pupils is impossible and the same weak complaint may be brought against any principal.

Eighth—I am sorry to have this statement to answer. I can say that my attention relative to Mr. Dickinson's illness and death, was constant and the daughters of the deceased will corroborate this statement. I did not attend the funeral because of an unavoidable incident, but met and joined the procession and marched to the wharf.

Tenth—While they may puzzle my pupils on some questions, I am willing to test them comparatively with any other same grade of our city schools. There are certain pupils slow to grasp thoughts and whose progress is truly not so rapid as others but the grade will show and I have all confidence in the ability of the pupils as a whole who pass out from my course of instruction.

I do not choose to boast in this matter, but the kindness shown me by my outgoing class is indicative of the right spirit that must exist between teacher and pupils. Further, if my readers could know by some means, the heart to heart talks that I have had with my pupils relative their manhood and future welfare and could have felt the warm grasp of appreciation that I felt when the conversation was concluded, they would be unwilling from true conviction, to state that such a criticism is just.

The Eleventh, I suppose, will prove itself. I would say, however, that I have no real cause to regret these attacks. They only rub off the tarnish, leaving the bright truth shining clearly to all who seek equity. Yours Truly,
T. J. JACKSON.

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NOTICE.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 1, Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon, that a special election will be held in said district on Monday, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1895. Polls to be opened at 2 p. m., and continued open until 6 p. m. of said day. Polling places:

No. 1, school room, Uniontown.
No. 2, engine house, Rescue Engine Co. No. 2.
No. 3, old school building in Adair's Port of Upper Astoria.

This election is held for the purpose of electing one director to serve until March 1897, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. J. P. Dickinson.

By order of board of directors.
THOS. DEALY, Chairman.
Attest: H. B. Ferguson, Clerk.
Dated, Astoria, Oregon, June 26, 1895.

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W. G. HOWELL, W. M.
E. C. HOLDEN, Secretary.

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