

TODAY'S WEATHER.
For Washington and Oregon: Fair
weather; slightly warmer.

The Daily Astorian.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLIV, NO. 179.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1895.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Lubricating
OILS
A Specialty.

Fisher
Brothers,
Sell
ASTORIA.

Ship Chandlery,
Hardware,
Iron & Steel,
Coal,
Groceries & Provisions,
Flour & Mill Feed,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Loggers Supplies,
Fairbank's Scales,
Doors & Windows,
Agricultural Implements
Wagons & Vehicles.

NEW GOODS

B. F. ALLEN,
365 Commercial Street.

New lines for 1895.

Japanese Rugs and Matting
Bamboo Furniture, etc.
(Direct from Japan.)
House Lining, Building Paper
and Glass.

Wall Paper of 1895 now in with a stock
Japanese Leathers, Wholesale in Chicago
from \$9 to \$18 per roll of 12 yards.

B. F. ALLEN'S,
365 Commercial Street.

Snap A Kodak

at any man coming out of
our store and you'll get a
portrait of a man brimming
over with pleasant thoughts.
Such quality in the Kodak
we have to offer are enough to
PLEASE ANY MAN.

Come and Try Them.

HUGHES & CO.

IS THERE?

Is there a man with heart so cold,
That from his family would withhold
The comforts which they all could find
In articles of FURNITURE of
his right kind.

And we would suggest at this season,
nice Sideboard, Extension Table, or set
of Dining Chairs. We have the largest
and finest line ever shown in the city
and at prices that cannot fail to please
the closest buyers.

HEILBORN & SON.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS

Corcoran St., foot of Jackson, Astoria.

General Machinists and Boiler Makers
Land and Marine Engines, Boiler work, Steam-
boat and Cannery Work a Specialty.

Castings of All Descriptions Made to Order on
Short Notice.

John Fox, President and Superintendent
A. L. Fox, Vice President
O. B. Prael, Secretary

They Lack Life

There are twines sold to fishermen
on the Columbia river that stand in
the same relationship to Marshall's
Twine as a wooden image does to the
human being—they lack strength—life
—evenness—and lasting qualities. Don't
fool yourself into the belief that other
twines besides Marshall's will do "just
as well." They won't. They cannot.

C. J. TRENCHARD, Agent
Wells, Fargo & Co. and
Pacific Express Co.

HOME AND PHOENIX INSURANCE CO'S.
Custom House Broker
and Commission Merchant.
502 Bond Street.

Kopp's Beer Hall.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY

Only handed over the bar. The largest glass
of N. P. Beer. Half and half, 5c.
Free Lunch.

Chas. Wirkkala, Proprietor.
Cor. Concomly and Lafayette Sts.

THOMAS MOKKO.

The blacksmith whose shop is oppo-
site Cutting's cannery, is now prepared
to do such odd jobs as making new
cannery coolers, repairing old ones,
making new fish boat irons, and re-
pairing old ones, and all other black-
smithing that requires first-class work-
manship.

PACIFIC COMMISSION COMPANY.

Brokers and Commission Merchants.

Consignments Solicited of Poultry, Eggs, Butter,
Fruit, Flour, Feed, Grain, etc.

Returns Made Quick.

Goods Sold at Wholesale.

No. 122 Twelfth St. Astoria, Or.

UP TO DATE!



It costs less to be up to
date than being a back num-
ber if you buy your suits of
me, as you get the latest
styles, the best fits, the best
mode, the best trimmings,
the best satisfaction and the
best values. I am constantly
receiving new lines in Men's
and Boy's Clothing, Fur-
nishing Goods, Hats,
Caps, Boots, Shoes,
Trunks, Valises, Etc., that
are made for service as well
as for appearances.

I. L. OSGOOD,

The One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

506 and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET, ASTORIA, OR.

A NEW STOCK!

Fishing Tackle, Baskets, Flies, Rods, etc. Baseballs, Bats,
Masks, Gloves, Mitts, etc. Croquet sets, Hammocks, Lawn
Tennis Balls, Bird Cages, Garden Sets, Children's Carriages
and Iron Wagons.

Come and See Us

Griffin & Reed.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY!

Dry Goods, Clothing,
Hats and Shoes.

All direct from the manufacturers. Call and see our shoe stock.
New Lines of Ladies', Gents' and Children's Shoes—
Men's Congress Shoes \$1.50
Men's Congress Shoes \$2.00
Men's Police Shoes \$3.00
Men's Kangaroo Shoes \$3.50

The Best Values Ever Known.

Inspect our clothing stock. We have full lines of
Men's, Youth's and Boy's Suits.
Men's suits ranging from \$5.00 up to \$15.00.
Every one of them a genuine bargain.
We XL in Hosiery, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Blankets and Com-
forters, White Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, Etc.

OREGON TRADING CO.,

600 Commercial Street.

THREE LOTS.

In a desirable location, 2 blocks from High School.
A BARGAIN.

CHOICE LOTS IN HILLS FIRST ADDITION.

On the new Pipe Line Boulevard—Just the place for a cheap home.

A Block IN ALDERBROOK.

STREET CAR LINE will be extended this summer to within 5 minutes
walk of this property—Will sell at decided bargain.

ACREAGE.

In 5 or 10 acre tracts inside the city limits, also adjoining Flavel.

GEORGE HILL.—471 Bond St., Occident Block,
HILL'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

FOARD & STOKES CO. North Pacific Brewery

JOHN KOPP, Prop

Bohemian Lager Beer
And XX PORTER.

Leave orders with J. L. Carlson at the
Sunnyside Saloon or Louis Boenke at
the Comopolitan Saloon. All orders will
be promptly attended to.

EVERY REQUISITE FOR

: First Class Funerals :

POHL'S Undertaking Parlor,
THIRD STREET.
Rates Reasonable. Embalming a Specialty

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READING ROOM FREE TO ALL.
Open every day from 3 o'clock to 5:30
and 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Subscription rates \$3 per annum.
Southwest cor. Eleventh and Duane Sts.

A DARING PROJECT

Plan Revealed to Steal a
Cruiser.

HOLMES, THE "DOCTOR," TALKS

Says Minnie Williams Murdered Her
Sister—Thieves Give Battle—
The Indian Trouble.

Philadelphia, August 1.—The evening
Bulletin today has the following:
A secret meeting of Cuban sympathizers in
this city last night, at which a number of
the most prominent leaders were present,
a daring project was revealed. It was
nothing less than a plan to steal the dy-
namite cruiser Vesuvius from the League
island navy yard, to man her with a
picked crew and send her to Havana to
lay Mora Castle in ruins.

The more conservative Cuban-Ameri-
cans denounced it and its projectors.
An enthusiastic advocate of Cuban inde-
pendence said today:
"If the naval officers don't look out for
a vessel will be missing some morning from
her moorings at League island."

Within a week a man who has risked
his life to obtain gold dozens of times,
made the following proposition to certain
people: "Give me \$200,000 and I will steal
the Vesuvius, run her into Havana and in
ten minutes lay Mora castle in a
heap of ruins."

WHOLESALE MURDERER TALKS.

Says That Minnie Williams Murdered Her
Sister.

Chicago, August 1.—A special to the
Post from Philadelphia says: Holmes
called today in an interview, "Can you ex-
plain how so many bones came to be
concealed in the basement and other
parts of your Chicago house?"

"I will answer that in this way," he
replied: "every person who has known me
is aware that I am a doctor by pro-
fession. It is an awful tragedy which
is Chicago that there was a restaurant
in the building during the World's Fair.
At the time there were lots of bones
from fowls and other cooked animals
thrown outside the building. Lots of
these bones, no doubt, found their way
to the cellar. During the time I brought
several cadavers there for scientific pur-
poses. This may account for the bones
the Chicago police say they have found."

"Will you explain your relation with
Minnie Williams?"
"The poor girl was a great friend of
mine and I cannot but believe that she
is still alive. She is a fugitive from jus-
tice on account of a terrible tragedy
which resulted in the killing of her sister."

"Is it true that Minnie Williams killed
her sister?"
"Yes. It all came about over a jealous
quarrel. During the heat of passion
Minnie threw a stone at her sister and
it struck her on the head. She died short-
ly afterwards."

"It is reported that some of your family
were victims of insanity; is this true?"
"It is. My uncle died insane at Burling-
ton, Vt."

"Will you deny or confirm the report
that you are a rich man?"
"Every one of them a genuine bargain.
I am a believer in the teachings of
Tom Paine and Ingersoll."

FURTHER DETAILS.

Salt Lake, August 1.—A special to the
Tribune from St. Anthony, Idaho, says:
The people of this and surrounding
towns are still very much excited by the
Indian scare and almost every hour
brings forth fresh rumors.

Last evening a young man named Paul
came into town and declared that an-
other small band of Indians without
squaws or pappooses were making their
way to the Hole 20 miles north of the
town. On the strength of this Capt. Hop-
kins left immediately for that vicinity
for the purpose of verifying the same.
He went as far north as Marysville, 20
miles distant, and there found the set-
tlers in a state of great excitement. He
reports that the settlers have organized
and are taking every precaution for their
own safety. Guards are out day and
night.

Indians has been seen in the vicinity
of Marysville for two or three days past,
and five men were delegated to ascertain
what the Indians were doing. The under-
standing between these men was that
they should meet at a certain cabin in
the vicinity and at the appointed time,
there in a state of great excitement, they
noticed a number of Indians sur-
rounding it who at once began firing.
The three men retreated and returned to
Marysville, but Bishop Gibson and Capt.
Harris, who were among the five, have
not yet returned and it is reported they
have been killed.

NEW DEPARTURE.

San Francisco, August 1.—The Southern
Pacific will shortly put electric lamps
on all their passenger locomotives, to
take the place of oil lamps. The oil lamps
on locomotives only throw the light 200
feet ahead of the train. The Southern
Pacific is the first road in the United
States to fit out their locomotives with
electric lights. The dynamo will be in
the cab of the engine.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Salt Lake, August 1.—A special to the
Tribune from Markle, Idaho, says:
A courier just in from Roxbury, says
that two white men were killed by the
Indians yesterday, this side of Jackson's
Hole. The mail carrier between Jackson's
Hole and Teton Basin is also thought to
have been killed by the Indians.
When last seen he was crossing the Teton
divide.

THIEVES GIVE BATTLE.

Salt Lake, August 1.—The desperate
horse thieves and murderers, Coughlin
and George, were met by the Salt Lake
police today in the city of Creek Canyon.
Several miles east of Salt Lake, and a
desperate battle ensued. During the fu-
sillade the officers fired over 600 shots at
the outlaws, who were protected in the
rocky cliffs, behind which they crouched

on their knees and returned the fire. The
outlaws were finally driven from their
fortress and mounted their horses. A
wild directed shot by Captain Shannon
caused Coughlin's horse to fall, after
which the thieves abandoned their horses
and started off on foot closely followed
by the officers.

STATE NEWS.

Interesting Items Culled from Oregon's
Leading Newspapers.

A correspondent of the Roseburg Plain-
dealer says: "W. P. Gray, in the Ore-
gonian of July 22, in speaking with refer-
ence to the Chinook jargon, says:
'Prior to the mining excitement of the
early '70s it was unknown east of the
Cascades mountains. We think he is in
error in making this statement, for in
passing down the Columbia river in 1845
we were frequently accosted by the In-
dians, who desired to trade with us, mak-
ing use of the Chinook jargon in their
'wa-wa' with us, and on arriving at the
Dalles one Sunday we attended a meet-
ing of the Indians, who were addressed
by Rev. Shila F. Waller in Chinook jar-
gon, and we well remember one expres-
sion he frequently made use of, which
was close mika tumtum, dose mika tum-
tum,' which, rendered in our language
signifies, your heart good, my heart
good.' We had a half-breed guide with
us, who in our trading for salmon with
the Indians, conversed with them in that
jargon which we afterwards became fa-
miliar with."

Down at the little town of Brandon, in
Columbia county, the woolen mill is running
on full time, and the owners are putting
an electric plant in the building.
A large salmon cannery is under process
of construction, a broom factory is near-
ing completion, a new steamer will be
built for the Portland, Coos Bay and San
Francisco route. The Brandon Recorder
says: "When Brandon wants anything
for the purpose of building up the town,
she gets it because her citizens are wide
awake to their interests, and they unite
their efforts for the permanent growth
and upbuilding of the town, realizing that
their individual interest thereby reap a
reward, and during all the dull times of
the past two or three years Brandon has
steadily improved, and her people have
not suffered to the scheme is in itself
the effects of the dull times as most other
places have, because of the self-sustain-
ing industries secured."

That California people take Oregon
fruits and pass them off for the California
article is again verified. Mr. Lee
Perkins, of Trinidad, Col., is in charge.
The Guard says: Mr. Perkins thinks the
Willamette Valley the greatest country
in the world. Still he says it needs cul-
tivating. In speaking of the fact, he says
that Oregon cherries have been sold right
along throughout Colorado and Utah, as
the California product. He recounts buy-
ing some Royal Anna at Ogden, and the
other day, the dealer assured him they
were from California. He was doubtful,
as they looked like Oregon cherries
on account of their size. Hence he
questioned the dealer, who finally ad-
mitted that they came from Oregon. He
also informs us that our hops through-
out Colorado are known as "Washington
hops."

In the races at Sacramento, Cal., last
Wednesday, Barrow Bros. Del Norte,
a Louisiana horse, won the special race
and a purse of \$1,000. The San Francisco
Chronicle says of the race: The third
race of the day was for pacers, 2 1/2 class,
which Del Norte won by a wide margin,
for \$20 against \$1 for the field, com-
posed of Fresno Prince, Touchet, Ball
and Hanford Medium. Del Norte did not
quit until he was beaten, but he won in
three straight heats in 2:36, 2:36 3/4, and
2:36 3/4. At no time was he two lengths
in advance of his competitors, from the
starting to the wire. This was pro-
nounced the prettiest race of the meet-
ing.

The Statesman, always enthusiastic on
this topic, says: "We are going to have
railroads. Now let's have more people
to settle up the country and make them
productive. Let's advertise for people in
every legitimate way—good, thrifty, peo-
ple, willing to work, make their own op-
portunities or find them, and help us
develop the country. We need people
nearly as badly as we need more rail-
roads."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Grant,
won the championship of 1895, medals for
trout fishing in Clear Creek, says the
Moro Observer. They caught 230 trout
in one pool. Every one brought a fish,
and Mr. Brown performed the extraordi-
nary feat of catching twelve fish with
one grasshopper while Mrs. Brown caught
six with another.

Peter Belloc, an old fisherman, living
at Woods, on the Neacoma river, has
received notice that he has fallen heir
to a large estate. Belloc is alone in the
mountains. He lost track of his re-
latives and never communicated with
them. Since the news of his good luck
has been confirmed, offers of marriage
have been numerous.

The work of repairing the Oregon Cen-
tral is far from over, says the Tim-
es of Corvallis. Of the 80,000 feet of lum-
ber required in the betterments, over
50,000 feet is already in the bridges. A
better idea of the extent of the repairs
done is gained from the statement that
the bridge timbers so far used aggre-
gate 119 carloads.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer is in-
formed that a very fatal disease prevails
among horses in the neighborhood of
Wapinitia, and several valuable animals
have died. It resembles nothing that
has been known in that vicinity before,
and the state veterinary may be called
upon to make a diagnosis.

The other hunters have had very good
luck during the past week, Jo Steve hav-
ing killed two more and Jeff Wilson one.
Since our last issue, making five for the
two best crews during the past two or
three weeks.

Over on Calamity, in the Halheur coun-
try, they are raising swine on the crop of
crickets that infest the country, and are
making a success of the venture, too, says
the Grant County News.

Friday the Umatilla river at Pendleton
began to rise, and in two hours gained
a foot or two. No one knows the reason
but some surmise that there was a cloud
burst in the mountains.

Deputy Assessor Benson, of Jackson
county, estimates the population of his
county at 12,000. He thinks the total as-
sessed valuation will be less than last
year.

A comparison of the salary law with the
fee system in Lane county, shows a sav-
ing under the former during the past
year over the latter in 1894, of \$1,227.37.
Eugene is to have a chemical fire en-
gine.

FINANCIAL DOCTORS

Still Working on Northern Pa-
cific Consolidation But

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE ACT

May Interfere With Its Consumma-
tion as Well as the Constitu-
tion of Montana.

The recognized railroad financiers of
the United States are still wrestling with
the problem of the consolidation of the
Great Northern and Northern Pacific rail-
roads, and that Mr. Hill still feels con-
fident of success is evidenced by the fol-
lowing special dispatch sent from New
York July 26th:

"Further conferences were held today
between different Northern Pacific reor-
ganization interests, including the Adams
committee, J. J. Hill and J. P. Morgan &
Co. Three plans are under consideration,
in all of which the terms of exchange of
securities are practically the same. The
point on which they differ is the nominal
form in which the agreement between the
Great Northern and Northern Pacific
shall be effected. Under one plan the
two roads could be made nominally de-
pendent upon a short road of about a
dozen miles, owned by Mr. Hill, which
connects them. The two other plans are
practically the London plan unchanged.
No official announcement could be se-
cured, though the interests agreed in
saying that the plan would be soon vir-
tually settled upon in all details."

That J. Pierpont Morgan, the leading
bond dealer and banker of New York,
has lent himself to the scheme is in itself
proof that every means will be utilized
to consummate the deal. That gentlemen,
noted for his conservative and successful
business management, never enters upon
an undertaking without first having care-
fully considered all the pros and cons of
the proposition and is undoubtedly pre-
pared to throw the weight of his great
influence into the breach for the success
of the combination. Notwithstanding the
great minds engaged on the proposition,
and the fact that they believe it to be
for the best interests of the two propo-
sitions involved, there is still a question of
right and equity involved which it may
be well to consider.

A prominent railroad man of Portland,
recently here, says that he believes that
not only are the laws of Montana, Wash-
ington and Minnesota, but also the con-
solidation, but that it will be found
that the United States laws are also
against it. Looking at the matter from
no standpoint, he does not believe that
the consolidation would be of immense advantage
to the two corporations. An army of ex-
pensive employees would be dismissed,
millions of dollars would be saved, and
millions of dollars would be saved be-
cause of the lack of cutthroat competi-
tion. There are certain conditions under
which such a consolidation of railroads
might be operated with profit to the
owners and with justice to the public,
but would they be so operated after the
consolidation? Would minutes be held in
the temptation of piling up great profits
be kept in check so that the interests of
the public would be served in equity and
justice to the stockholders? The Northern
Trunk Line and Tripartite pools would
rather put to the reverse. Proper com-
petition is the life of all business and
the lack of it in railroad service is the
injury of the people. That corporations
have no souls is a truism that needs no
comment, and railroad officers seemingly
are not men of souls. They are men
they serve. The franchise of eminent do-
main granted railroad corporations makes
them in a measure amenable to the will
of the people, and while there is no one
nearly as good as the railroads make
good earnings, as the general property
of the country depends largely upon their
prosperity, because they permeate every
community, and every branch of business
under modern methods is more or less
based on transportation, yet there are
limits which must be observed.

The Northern Pacific is one of the
land grant roads, with whose history all
are familiar. Without entering into de-
tails, suffice it to say that it received
millions of acres of the most valuable
land in the West, and many have thought
that had that property been properly
handled a receivership, even in these
hard times, would not have been neces-
sary.

Be that as it may, the public has a
right to expect that the provisions of
its existence as an independent public
carrier be carried out. A court of equity
would probably take this view, to say
nothing of the conflict with the state con-
stitution of Montana alone, which pro-
vides that competing lines of railroad
shall not be consolidated. Suppose re-
sort is had to a company organized in
New Jersey which shall buy and hold
title to those roads, it would be but a sub-
terfuge which the courts would not be
justified in sustaining. Furthermore,
Section 2 of the Interstate commerce act
reads as follows: "That it shall be un-
lawful for any common carrier subject
to the provisions of this act to enter into
any contract, agreement, or combination
with any other common carrier or car-
riers for the pooling of freights or divid-
ing and competing railroads, or to dis-
tribute among them the aggregate or net
proceeds of the earnings of such railroads,
or any portion thereof; and in any case
of an agreement for the pooling of
freights as aforesaid, each day of its
continuance shall be deemed a separate
offense." The underlying principle of
this section of the act is the maintenance
of proper competition. To consolidate
two lines of railroad which are parallel
through an immense belt of territory and
in the same states would wipe out all com-
petition between them and would be the
strongest kind of a pool of their net
earnings. A prominent lawyer in speak-
ing of the matter gives it as his opinion

that such a combination as the one con-
templated would not only be an infraction
of the constitution of Montana, but also
a direct violation of the spirit of the
interstate commerce act.

The doctors having in charge the pro-
ceed deal might well look into this fea-
ture of the case, and Oregon will keep
her eyes on the progress of events and
the effect it will have on her commerce
and growth.

THE KING OF SPAIN.

Some months ago I was in Spain and
had the opportunity of going in and out
of the Royal Palace each day for up-
wards of a week. On the majority of my
visits I was fortunate enough to see the
little king, with his mother, the Queen
Regent, and sometimes the two young
princesses. Alfonso is a clever-looking
little boy, preternaturally sharp over
most things. It is quite amusing to
watch the dignified manner in which the
youthful king responds to the acclama-
tions and salutations of the crowd when
he is out driving. Just about 2:30 every
afternoon the royal carriage, preceded
by two outriders, emerges from the gate-
way of the very fine old palace at Mad-
rid, Alfonso and his mother seated side
by side, she with her eye glasses, for she
is near-sighted, surveying everything
around, and he, sitting bolt upright, self-
possessed and grave. For so young a
child he is well on in his studies, speak-
ing English, French, Italian and even
German with the utmost fluency. Un-
doubtedly he has a most devoted mother,
yet his childhood cannot be so happy as
would be that of one of less exalted sta-
tion, for the Spanish etiquette is so severe
that he can have no playmates, and
cannot even play with his sisters as boys
of number his age could do. Toys, no
matter how costly they are, cannot take
the place of companions. By the by,
most of his toys are sent out from Eng-
land, and the young king has also an
English governess. In addition to this
the private secretary to the Queen Reg-
ent is an Irishman by birth. These were
facts which much surprised me in the
very formal and rigid etiquette of the
Spanish court. It is much to be hoped
that the youthful Alfonso will not de-
velop any troublousome qualities, for
court rules will not allow of punishment
for any branch of etiquette by a royal
personage—Lady Mary in the Woman
at Home.

CHARMED AWAY HIS SENSES.

Lowison Journal.
It is well said that a pretty and witty
young woman is a mistress of the world
and can have everything she wants—and
a side-saddle operator in Portland be-
lieves it. As the Express tells the story,
he was busy about the fountain the other
evening when two visions of loveliness
presented themselves before him. One of
them demanded an orange phosphate.
The other an equally desirable com-
modity. As the clerk was busy preparing
the beverages one of the visions turned
to her companion and in the most thut
tones said: "I wonder where the other
handmade clerk is that used to be here."
There was a strong accent on the "other,"
and the clerk, who heard every word,
thought of a sudden, held his head
up and beamed as he presented the fair
customers with two of the most care-
fully prepared concoctions ever drawn
from a soda fountain. They drank and
regarded as they drank with apparent
admiration and then tripped merrily out
of the store, leaving the clerk in such a
beastly condition that it was a full hour
before he realized that the two ad-
miring damsels had unfortunately forgot-
ten to leave behind them the price of
their drinks.

DOGS VERSUS GODS.

One of the sweet girl typewriters of a
prominent business general passenger
agent of Chicago the other day took ac-
casion to write, supposedly from dictation,
in answer to the inquiry of a hunter
whether dogs were carried in passenger
cars:

"Yes, sir, gods under proper restrictions
will be carried in all our baggage cars."
The blasphemous transposition of let-
ters has so far cost her two pounds of
candy and a box of gum in the vain hope
that the mistake would not be made
known outside the leaky passenger official's
department.

WILLING TO BE CONTAMINATED.

Rev. Dr. Stentley—Yes, my beloved
heaven, more in the past of all evil.