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

The Daily Morning Astorian.

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EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLIV, NO. 181. ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1895. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

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In articles of FURNITURE of th right kind.
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Only handed over the bar. The largest glass of N. P. Beer. Half-and-half, 5c.
Free Lunch.
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The Blacksmith whose shop is opposite Cutting's cannery, is now prepared to do such odd jobs as making new cannery coolers, repairing old ones, making new fishin boat irons, and repairing old ones, and all other blacksmithing that requires first-class workmanship.

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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--

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The Best Values Ever Known.
Inspect our clothing stock. We have full lines of
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Men's suits ranging from $5.00 up to $15.00.
Every one of them a genuine bargain.
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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.
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STREET CAR LINE will be extended this summer to within 5 minutes walk of this property—Will sell at decided bargain.
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In 5 or 10 acre tracts inside the city limits, also adjoining Flavel.
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DEALERS IN
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And the latest
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At all prices. Just the thing for campers, prospectors, etc. Sure to keep warm at nights. Better than blankets.

MUSIC HALL.
★★★ KEATING & CO will open their ★★★ Music Hall at 339 Astor street, ★★★ Saturday the 10th. They will ★★★ keep numberless good liquors and cigars besides having good music all the time.

North Pacific Brewery
JOHN KOPP, Prop
Bohemian Lager Beer
And XX PORTER.
Leave orders with J. L. Carlson at the Sunnyside Saloon or Louis Boentge at the Cosmopolitan Saloon. All orders will be promptly attended to.

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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

Hill Said to Be in Control of Situation.

GUARANTY NOT CONSOLIDATION

But Effect Will Be Practically the Same—Suicide in Eastern Oregon—Indians Quiet.

St. Paul, Minn, August 3.—It is predicted here that the Northern Pacific-Great Northern deal will be consummated in New York within a few days. It comes from unquestionable authority that Mr. Hill's proposition to guarantee the payment of the indebtedness of the Northern Pacific will be accepted, but there will be no consolidation of the two lines, and the Brayton Ives following will find that the proposed calling of an extra session of the Montana legislature to prevent consolidation is untrue. A local paper says Hill stands in the same position today as when he returned from abroad. To every railroad man in the country who is in touch with the current events it is clear that he is the master of the situation. The Northern Pacific bond holders have vainly sought to effect a sound reorganization. A gentleman who knows all about what is being done, says President Clark, of the American Exchange National Bank was asked the question as was also Mr. Redmond, both of whom are on the reorganization committee of the second mortgage bond holders, known as the Johnston-Livingston committee, whether in case Mr. Hill's plan was not carried out, if they were prepared to give up their positions and business in New York and come to St. Paul and run the Northern Pacific. They conceded they were not, and that Mr. Hill was the proper person to operate the road to get the best results for the bondholders out of it. Mr. Hill has the shorter route, the better equipped line, and it is simply a matter of plain business with the bondholders of the Northern Pacific whether they receive a guarantee that that is as good as gold, or take chances in an uncertainty and trust to a management which in the past has proved unsatisfactory. So far as the story of consolidation is concerned, it has been sprung by the opposition to the Hill-Adams interest to gain a little time. If anybody knows the statutes of Minnesota and Montana it is Hill, and he knows, too, that there is nothing to prevent the holding of stocks or securities by one line in another railroad. The Northern Pacific will, in any event, be run under the same name and under different management.

SUICIDE IN BURNS, OREGON.

Well Known Railroad Man Takes the Pistol Route.

Pendleton, August 3.—Telegrams from Ontario tell of the suicide of Sam Foreman, at Burns, yesterday. He was one of the best known men of Eastern Oregon, and was formerly an employe of the Union Pacific.

Four months ago he left Pendleton by team to represent a company about to build a new telephone line to Burns. At that city he went on a big drunk. A few days ago he wrote to friends here asking a loan of $125. Before the friends were ready to send it his wife here sent him $100. Foreman in the letters asking the loan threatened to kill himself if he did not receive the money by a certain date. No one thought he would do so, but true to his awful promise he deliberately shot himself through the heart.

Foreman could have borrowed hundreds here had his friends though him once more in the right condition to handle money. He leaves a wife and child.

OUTLAWS KILLED.

Deputy Marshals in Oklahoma Give Battle.

Hennessey, O. T., August 3.—The remnants of the Bill Doolin gang have had a hard battle with deputy United States marshals today, about 30 miles west of here in the Gypsum Hills, where two of the outlaws were killed by well aimed shots of the Marshals.

The terror of Oklahoma known as Zip Wyatt bit the dust at the first fire, and Shoemaker, the notorious outlaw, and supposed to be the murderer of J. J. Townsend, of Okeene, was seriously wounded and afterwards captured by the posse. A running fight ensued, and several hundred shots were exchanged, but the band of outlaws escaped to their stronghold in the Gypsum Hills. They have a fortress there that is impregnable.

FOUND GUILTY.

San Francisco, August 3.—The manager and actors of the Alcazar Theatre were before Superior Judge Murphy again today in the action for contempt of court in producing "The Crime of a Century." The play is founded on the Emanuel church murders.

Judge Murphy had forbidden the production during the trial of Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont on the score that the production of the play might inflame public sentiment against Durrant. The court found W. R. Daly, manager o fthe theatre, guilty of contempt and sentenced him to three days' imprisonment in the county jail. Execution of the sentence was deferred until Monday, that Daly might move for a writ of habeas corpus.

CHINA WILL PAY.

Washington, August 3.—Under instructions from the state department Minister Denby is now engaged in investigating the damages sustained by the American missions at Chen Tu, China, during the rioting there. The Chinese government already has given assurances that it will pay a suitable indemnity.

SPRAGUE ON FIRE.

Half the Town Devastated—Relief Sent from Spokane.

Spokane, August 3.—A disastrous fire occurred at Sprague this afternoon, and it is believed the loss will reach $75,000. The wires are down and it is impossible to obtain particulars. Many business houses and residences were burned and about half the town devastated. Sprague has a population of 4,500 and is the headquarters of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. The may of Sprague called for tents and provisions and this city promptly responded to the call. Several hundred pounds of provisions and dozens of tents were sent to the relief of the sufferers.

THE TROUBLE OVER.

Washington, August 3.—The following dispatch was received at the war department today from General Coppinger's headquarters at Omaha:

"All quiet at Jackson's Hole. Two scouting parties were sent out yesterday, one to the country east about Buffalo Fork, and one south to Hoback river. One company of Bisbee's battalion, 8th Infantry, has been sent to Swan river for the protection of citizens."

The acting agent at the Fort Hall reservation reports that 164 Indians were camped four miles from Soda Springs and 200 at the outlet of Gray's lake, in Idaho, all claiming to be on their way back to the reservation. The acting agent says the trouble is over.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

Marshfield, Or., August 3.—The steamer Arago ran into the steamer Homer this afternoon in the lower bay and as a result the Homer was beached to keep her from sinking. The Homer was loaded with coal and was to sail for San Francisco.

The Arago struck the Homer amidships on the port side. Captain Reed said that the Homer signalled to pass on one side and then changed to take the other, which caused the accident.

The Arago is a steel vessel and is not damaged in particular.

MISSIONARIES MASSACRED.

New York, August 3.—An Associated Press telegram telling of the massacre of Christians, including five women, at Ku Chaing Ko existed the gravest fears at the headquarters of the foreign board of Methodist missions.

The Methodists have a mission at Ku Chaing. It is in charge of Miss Mabel C. Hartford and her assistant, Miss W. H. Rose. In addition to this it is feared two other women, Miss Mabel Allen and Miss Sarah Peters, are also in the vicinity of Ku Chaing and may be possibly among the number massacred.

NEGROES PROTEST.

Washington, August 3.—The Flagler tragedy of yesterday was almost duplicated today when a young negro boy was shot by the servant of the Japanese legation while stealing fruit in the yard of the legation. The shot struck the boy in the arm and is not dangerous.

The negro population of the district is considerably excited over the Flagler shooting and an indignation meeting has been called for next week to protest against the verdict of the coroner's jury.

NEW SUGAR TRUST.

San Francisco, August 3.—The Hawaiian sugar planters have undertaken the formation of a sugar trust which has for its object the breaking down of the American Sugar Trust and the establishing of a free market for sugar. Nearly a million dollars is said to have been subscribed by leading and influential planters. The Spreckles Brothers refused to join the combination.

SEC. SMITH NOT ADVISED.

Boston, August 3.—The Rev. Justin Smith, D. D., one of the secretaries of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, said to a reporter today regarding the cabtegram from Foo Chow, China, that a massacre of Christians occurred at Ku Chiang Ko: "I have heard nothing of such a massacre and cannot say whether or not the report is correct."

CITY AFFAIRS AT OMAHA.

Omaha, August 3.—The A. P. A. combine, attempting to control the police and fire department, cannot make another move before Tuesday, when the district court will render a decision on the injunction restraining the new commission from amending. The court intimated that if its mandates were ignored by the city council, they would be jailed. In the meantime the old board runs the city.

TELEPHONE COMBINE.

New York, August 3.—The telephone manufacturers and makers of telephone apparatus throughout the United States have arranged for the organization of a strong corporation, with a capital of $10,000,000 to enter the field against the Bell Telephone Company. The proposed organization will be known as the Eastern Telephone Protective Association.

BASE BALL SCORES.

New York, August 3.—New York 3; Brooklyn, 13.

Pittsburg, August 3.—Pittsburg, 5; Cleveland 4.

Washington, August 3.—Baltimore 1, Washington, 0.

Louisville, August 3.—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

Chicago, August 3.—Chicago, 6; St. Louis 0.

BOUND FOR CUBA.

City of Mexico, August 3.—A small steamer has been seen off the Yucatan coast with nearly 300 men armed with Remington rifles and machets. The steamer has put in for water and provisions, at Progresso, and is evidently bound for Cuba. Many Americans are on the craft.

PORTLANDS DEFEAT SEATTLE.

Portland, August 3.—The Portland Athletic Club today defeated the Seattles. Score, 7 to 0.

This makes the Portland Athletic Club and the Multnomahs a tie for the championship with one more game to be played.

COLORED WHEELMEN.

Cleveland, Ohio, August 3.—As the result of the constitution adopted sometime ago by the League of American Wheelmen, a national organization of colored wheelmen may soon be organized.

THE TACOMAS WIN.

Tacoma, August 3.—The Multnomah Athletic club ball team was defeated by the Tacoma Athletic Club today in a ten inning game. Score, Tacoma, 13; Multnomah, 11.

SENATOR JONES FOR PRESIDENT.

Washington, August 3.—It is understood that the Bimetallic League has practically agreed on Senator Jones, of Nevady, as the most eligible candidate of that new party for president.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS

The Story of an Old Murder Revived.

GEORGE UPTON IS ARRESTED

When About to Leave for Portland Loughrey Apprehends Him for Crime Committed in 1888.

George Upton was arrested by Chief of Police Loughery yesterday afternoon for the murder of William De Journette, which occurred at McGraw's Landing on the Clatskanie nearly eight years ago. Upton had his trunk checked and was ready to leave for Portland on the evening boat, when he was arrested by the chief in Swan Wilson's saloon, on Bond street. Since the murder Upton has evaded the officers, who on several occasions got an inkling of his whereabouts, but Upton always managed to give them the slip. He was last seen in this city two years ago. The officers were informed but when they searched for him he could not be found. It is thought that during the past two years he has been in California. The history of the crime he is charged with is as follows:

About 6 o'clock of the evening of Friday, August 12, 1887, George Upton entered the dwelling of William C. Sattler, on the Clatskanie, and announced that he intended to kill the entire household and then kill himself. Then he began shooting. There were present Wm. De Journette and wife, and Sattler. Mrs. De Journette was formerly the wife of Sattler, but he obtained a divorce from her and she married De Journette. The second husband and his spouse were living with Sattler. Both men worked in a shingle mill. The family were just about to seat themselves at the supper table when Upton came in and spoiled the meal.

No sooner had he uttered his threat than he began shooting with a 38-calibre revolver. The first shot struck De Journette in the side and he staggered back. The next shot was levelled at Sattler, the bullet entering the right cheek and ranging downward. The third shot struck Sattler in the right shoulder, shattering the joint and passing out of the back.

Two more shots were then aimed, with good effect, at De Journette, the last one striking him near the temple and producing death almost instantly. This emptied the revolver, and Upton, who had bought a supply of ammunition, then refilled his weapon with the intention of killing Mrs. De Journette, but when he pulled the trigger the hammer did not work, the spring evidently having been broken with the last shot. He beat the woman over the head with the revolver, threw her to the floor and kicked her until she was covered with bruises from head to foot. He then left the house and made his escape in a small boat. It was supposed that he pulled to his brothers' place, about twenty miles down the river. He failed to keep his promise to make a clean job of it by killing himself.

Upton's motive for the deed was revenge. He wanted Mrs. De Journette to desert her husband and live with him, which she declined to do, and her husband upheld her in this action. No special effort was made to apprehend the murderer, whose record was bad. He belonged to Eastern Oregon, and his folks resided in that section of the state. He has frequently been in jail but never in the penitentiary.

A number of years before the commission of this last act he was implicated in the stealing of horses, from his stepfather, and disposed of them in Portland. Then he made tracks for Astoria, followed by Detective Brannon, who captured and brought him back. On this charge he escaped punishment because his relatives were disinclined to prosecute.

Upton then went to Portland, where he lived with the De Journette family, who temporarily resided there. A few days subsequently he was arrested for assault with a dangerous weapon on Mr. Journette, larceny of some underclothing and lewd cohabitation with a daughter, Annie De Journette. He was held to answer before the grand jury, which body ignored the bills, and Upton was discharged from custody.

Upton is a square-shouldered, well-built man, of about 48 years of age, and has a somewhat sallow complexion. He is a ready talker and easy to engage in conversation.

Chief Loughery has written the Columbia county authorities and on Wednesday next the prisoner will be taken to St. Helens, at which place he will be held for trial. Upton has engaged C. W. Fulton as his attorney.

CHINESE KITES.

Interesting Account of Kites From Our Shanghai Correspondent.

Now that the kite season is on, the following will be of general interest to the kite-flyers of Astoria:

Shanghai, July 16, 1895.

Editor Astorian:

Most laughable are the contrasts presented in many of the habits of the Japanese and Chinese to those of Western nations. They mount their horses on the opposite side; their carenters plane toward the person instead of from it; the men fly kites and spin tops, while the boys look on; their books read from top to bottom, and so on. Perhaps of all the odd practices thus indulged in, the one most easily to be accounted for, is the practice of kite-flying by grown up men.

In China, people say, and there is some truth in it, that the swaddled babe appears almost as solemn and as staid as a mandarin, and that there, more than anywhere else, the child is father of the man. The mandarin looks like a giant child, the child a dwarf mandarin. The sobriety of age is combined with the plastic nature of youth, and the amusements of the little child are shared by the father, the grandfather, and the great-grandfather—all are kite-flyers. This may be still better understood, when it is explained that the kites of China and Japan are not the simple articles we usually know by that name, but are toys that vary greatly in sort, size and shape, and are often high in price.

Let us transport the reader to the suburbs of some Chinese city, where a whole group of boys are gathered together to see the wonders worked by their elders in the kite-flying art. There is a whiz, a buzz, a whirring music in the air; all sorts of grotesque objects are floating about, rising and falling and dancing to and fro; there are broad-winged birds, and many-colored dragons, lizards, bees and butterflies, and painted circles and squares, and radiated suns and moons and stars.

Most of the kites have pendent tails, and strings in their centers, the linking line which connects these aerial monsters with the earth. Up these strings you see messengers ascending, and very pretty and clever ones they are, too. The butterfly messeger, which is about the best, is so made that it flutters open-winged right up to the kite, whence it instantly and quickly descends, having been collapsed and closed, on coming in contact with the kite, by means of a little spring which forms part of the mechanism.

The form of the ancient French kite was probably that of a beast, and not of a bird, as they call it a cerf-volant, a flying stag. The English kite took its name, no doubt, from the bird, of which its first form was a rude imitation; but the Chinese names are very numerous: fung-tsang, the wind guitar; chi-yan, paper hawk; kwin-chi, neither more nor less than the English kite, bird and toy; and all sorts of fanciful and poetical titles.

To describe all kinds of kites to be seen in China would be to undertake too much; so we will only venture to speak of a sort very common among the Chinese, and particularly effective in appearance—namely, the bird kite. The hawk, or common kite, is the bird usually represented; and to make this they cut a piece of paper the exact shape and size of the natural bird when on the wing; this they paint the natural color and stretch on ribs of bamboo arranged very much in the shape of the old English cross-bow when strung, leaving the part which represents the ends of the wing and tail-feathers unbound by twine, so as to shiver in the wind.

Thus constructed the kite rises with great ease, and flies with wonderful grace of motion, imitating the real bird to a nicety by now and then taking a long swoop, then soaring again, and then poising itself with a flutter before repeating the process. At times a number of these kites are flown at once by attaching them at different intervals to the string of some larger kite, and the effect is there by much increased; for the real kites are in the habit of sailing in a flock together as they circle over their prey.

What man among ourselves but has had his eyes attracted upward, and more or less of his interest engaged, by seeing a fire balloon sailing in mid air, or a sky rocket bursting in the sky; or, indeed, anything out of the common happening overhead? And is the Chinese or Japanese to be laughedest, if he relishes the still stranger sight of a couple of fantastically dressed friends walking arm-in-arm in the clouds with an umbrella over their heads; a hideous ogre face, roaring as it sails along; a pretty but immense butterfly flapping its wings like its living model; birds flying about so life-like that one can hardly believe them to be made of paper; a huge dragon or centipede, which, with its scaly joints stretched out some sixty to a hundred feet in length, its thousand legs, and slow, undulating motion, looks marvelously like a giant specimen of that horrible creature creeping down upon one out of the clouds—and many other curious things that an American would scarcely dream of?

Yet sights such as these may be seen in Japanese and Chinese cities at any time during the kite-flying season; and while they cannot fail to attract the attention of the observant stranger, in common with many other novelties he sees about him, lead him to conclude that the old men and adults of these countries have, at any rate, some excuse for the frivolity they are accused of.

The ability to make such extraordinary kites is mainly owing to the toughness, tenacity and flexibility of the Chinese and Japanese paper, and the abundant material of ribs and frames afforded by the bamboo—a plant which has not its equal for the lightness, strength, flexibility and elasticity of its fibrous wood.

With these simple materials, and with the wonderful neatness and ingenuity the Chinese and Japanese are famous for, it is astonishing how rapidly and easily they construct the odd and complicated figures which they fly as kites.

WO SING TAI.

THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER.

I lately heard an anecdote respecting a form of exercise in which the Duke of Westminster indulged during the late shooting season. The duke is popular in the neighborhood of Eaton hall for his ready kindness in throwing open the grounds to visitors on certain days. As there are some splendid lakes there many took advantage of the opportunity. One morning, quite early, a certain visitor found himself first on the ice, with the exception of an elderly man busily engaged in sweeping the surface. So well did he perform his work that the skater, in gratitude for the clean spin in front of him, threw him a shilling and a "Thank you." The shilling was gleefully pocketed and the sweeper went on with his sweeping; but you may imagine the discomfiture of the visitor when he afterwards found that it was on the duke himself he had bestowed the coin, this being one of the forms of exercise which the duke occasionally delights in.—Woman at Home.

Whenever I find the world grows hard
And a chill creeps into my heart,
I turn to your faces, my absent friends,
And I find that your kindness makes amends
For the thrust I get in the mart.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE