

## Daily Astorian.

JOHN T. LIGHTER, Editor.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

## DAILY.

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Address all communications to The Daily Astorian.

## WEEKLY.

Sent by mail, per year, \$2.00 in advance.  
 Postage free to subscribers.

The Astorian guarantees to its subscribers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

Advertising rates can be had on application to the business manager.

The Weekly Astorian, the second oldest weekly in the state of Oregon, has next to the Portland Oregonian, the largest weekly circulation in the state.

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

Telephone No. 66.

All communications intended for publication should be directed to the editor. Business communications of all kinds and remittances must be addressed to The Astorian.

## ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS.

By today very nearly all the canneries on the Columbia River will have paid off their fishermen for their work during the season just closed. A student of human nature would find a most absorbing subject in analyzing the feelings, desires, and projects fostered by these hardy toilers when they feel their pockets well lined with gold, and see seven months of idleness ahead of them. Some few find the utmost pleasure of happiness in the prospect of a visit to their old Norwegian, Russian or Finnish homes, and later, arrayed as comfortable men of means, they enjoy the admiration of the old folks at home, who look on them with astonishment and on the evidence of his wealth and prosperity with a feeling akin to awe. This class of fishermen are immigration recruits, though unwittingly so, and many a cousin or brother finds his way to the United States lured hither by the wonderful success of his relative in the land of the free. Ticket agents and representatives of steamship lines profit to a considerable extent through these home visits, and the men whose thoughts tend in this direction are on the whole a most desirable and worthy body of citizens. We can forgive their little showing of pride and display, for it is a laudable weakness, rendered excusable by reason of the hard and unrelenting toil which has made the exercise of it possible. They are back in Astoria with the beginning of the year ready for work once more.

A second class, and one slightly more numerous, are those who have married and who have built up homes among us which nestle in the hills overlooking the canneries, and seem to cling picturesquely in unexpected places surrounded by lofty trees and heavy green undergrowth. In these little homes are all the evidences of rude, but genuine and oftentimes refined, comfort. Children abound in all of them and many can boast of flower gardens and enclosures prolific with vegetables of every kind. To these homes at the end of the season come the season's spoil which quickly becomes converted into household supplies bought in bulk. A new and gaudy dress for the wife, strong clothes for the children, and probably a few "enlarged crayon portraits," a new parlor bill, and curtains for the sitting room are the only dissipation. The money that is left goes into the bank toward a fund probably accumulating for the purchase of a home. The fishermen spend the winter knitting socks, entertaining his neighbors, and quietly waiting for next year's "tussle with the storms and seas to reap a truce harvest. He lives a decent life, is a good, provident husband and father, and altogether an honest citizen.

The third class, a very large one, embraces the waifs and strays of the business, the hard working, shiftless, happy-go-lucky men who are mostly good fishermen, but lamentably weak minded. The end of the season finds them with a plentiful supply of cash, and the electric lights and gaudy trappings of the lower end of the city draw them irresistibly into a whirl of silly dissipation. From it they will emerge next month without money or immediate prospects of getting any. Rudely thrown out of beer halls and gambling dens where all their earnings have been eaten and cajoled from their pockets, they have to take a "winter of discontent." Indeed, the parasites who have helped to squander them dry know them no longer after the process is accomplished, and with every other avenue of help closed they are forced to apply to cannerymen for provisions to take them through till the next season. Generally they get them, and thereby pile up a heavy debt which it takes nearly the whole of the following year's work to cancel. A dangerous element when in liquor, and at these times a prolific source of street disturbances and barroom fights, they are among the most undesirable set of men that live in the city. The only people they benefit are a class of gamblers and pot-house sharks whose existence in Astoria is a shame and disgrace to the city authorities.

Patriotism and interest combine to demand that every sheet of tin plate necessary to American use shall be made in America and from American produced materials. No justifiable reason can be assigned why it should not be so, nature having possessed us with all the substances entering into its construction; and herein we have the advantage over foreign producers, upon whom, until recently, we have been altogether dependent for our supplies. It is estimated that 1,000,000 boxes of tin plate are yearly im-

ported by us at Pacific and Eastern ports upon which the customs duty is refunded, as these plates are used in the manufacture of cans for preserved meats, fish and fruits, together with cases for oils, all for exportation. It would be interesting to know whether these cases are presented to the foreign buyer free of charge, to the extent of the rebate duty or not; because if not the exporter simply pockets the rebate, which amounts to \$1.30 a box on ordinary plates and \$1.63 on single cross, less one per cent for government's trouble. In such case, therefore, the rebate profits nobody but the exporter, and him unfairly, contributing nothing to the revenue of the country.

It was very gratifying yesterday to see that the city authorities had at length decided to give us a semblance of clean streets. On many of the thoroughfares the dust and accumulation of years had become so caked and compressed that it was as solid as the boards on which it lay. However, a considerable amount of hard work has already made a great difference in the appearance of things, and we firmly believe that nine-tenths of the people who were out on the streets yesterday felt more cheerful and good natured on account of the change. The work should be continued until all of the superficial evils at least have been removed.

## REFORMS IN RAILROAD MANAGEMENT.

Henry Clews says in Public Opinion: Railroads, if honestly and prudently managed, are capable of conferring the greatest possible commercial and social benefits upon the community and upon the human race, and they should therefore be managed in the interest of the whole people, but not by the government. The quadrumal interruption of politics, and the numerous rivalries and jealousies inseparably connected therewith, would, in my opinion, play havoc with all the economic and industrial advantages derived from a grand central and bureaucratic system of government management. I think a protective system of committees, chosen by the stockholders of every railroad, to investigate the management and have its accounts audited periodically by trustworthy experts upon a plan that would exclude the possibility of collusion, — the reports of these committees to be submitted to a central association, also chosen by said stockholders, at reasonable intervals, — would reform, and, in time, thoroughly eradicate, most of the evils now complained of, and make the railroads the most potent instruments in developing our material prosperity, through our unlimited resources.

The period succeeding the last panic has exposed more weak spots in railroad management, probably, than any former period. The management has in too many instances been directed toward sustaining the market value of the securities, instead of building up the intrinsic value of the property. Borrowing money, at the expense of the property, to pay unearned dividends has played an important role in the operation of creating fictitious values, which have often acted like a boomerang and demoralized the speculative market. This system is entirely vicious, and will have no place in the reformed management proposed, by which the public in general will have ample means of discovering the true value of every railroad property. The veil of secrecy which has hitherto concealed so many rotten schemes, so fruitful of bankruptcies, defalcations and panics, will be torn away, and the financial status of every property laid bare to public view and open inspection.

Of course, it will require some legislation to accomplish all this, and it must be of a more comprehensive character, and more popular and beneficial in its outcome than the Inter-State Commerce law. The clause against pooling in that act must be repealed, and perhaps it may be necessary to recast the whole measure. I do not mean to disparage the legislation in whose brains the law originated, for I recognize the impossibility of forecasting all the necessities that may arise in human conduct; but several years' bitter experience of the law in question has left no room for doubt of its inadequacy.

Secrecy seems to be largely at the bottom of bad management. If our national legislators, instead of attempting legislation designed to regulate rates and internal management, as exemplified in some of the abortive provisions of the Inter-State Commerce Act, would profit by the experience of Massachusetts, they would substitute for the Inter-State Commerce Law, a general enactment requiring, under heavy penalties, the utmost publicity in official reports of railroad affairs. The history of the Massachusetts Railroad Commission, which was first originated in 1893, shows what intelligent public opinion, properly directed, can do in reforming the abuses of corporations. It was at first an experiment on the part of Currier Francis Adams and a few other men of advanced thought and large experience. Its powers were gradually enlarged without becoming oppressive, and it has done more, perhaps, to save the problem of operating railroads as to meet the wants of the various industries and commercial interests of the state, while conserving the best interests of the stockholders and investors, than any other scheme that has been tried.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND AC-

CEPTANCE OF DUANE STREET.

Notice is hereby given that L. Leback, Contractor for the improvement of Duane street, in Astoria, under the provisions of Ordinance No. 125, on the 12th day of June, 1895, filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria, the certificate of the City Surveyor and Superintendent of Streets, approved by the Committee on Streets and Public Ways.

After the expiration of the time hereinafter specified, if no objections to the acceptance of such work be filed and the Common Council shall deem such improvement properly completed, according to the contract and plans and specifications therefor, the same may be accepted. Objections to the acceptance of said improvement or any part thereof, may be filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge on or before Wednesday, June 13th, 1895.

K. O'BURN,

Auditor and Police Judge.

Astoria, Oregon, June 12th, 1895.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND AC-

CEPTANCE OF 2ND STREET.

Notice is hereby given that N. Clinton & Sons, contractors for the improvement of 2nd street, in Astoria, under the provisions of Ordinance No. 130, on the 12th day of June, 1895, filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Astoria, the certificate of the City Surveyor and Superintendent of Streets, approved by the Committee on Streets and Public Ways.

After the expiration of the time hereinafter specified, if no objections to the acceptance of such work be filed and the Common Council shall deem such improvement properly completed, according to the contract and plans and specifications therefor, the same may be accepted. Objections to the acceptance of said improvement or any part thereof, may be filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge on or before Wednesday, June 13th, 1895.

K. O'BURN,

Auditor and Police Judge.

Astoria, Oregon, June 12th, 1895.

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and cathartic. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and adds digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents per bottle at Chas. Rogers' Drug Store.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of the Columbia River and Puget Sound Navigation Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding bills or accounts being payable to the partnership should be paid to the undersigned, and he is assuming the payment of all debts due by said firm.

ASTORIA, OR., MAY 13, 1895.

PETER H. CRIM.

PAUL SCHRAEDER.

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Dr. Price's Pills cure constipation, piles, biliousness, indigestion, or dyspepsia and headaches.

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Don't attempt to overcome inactivity of the kidneys with fiery, unmedicated alcoholic stimulants. Use instead Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which the spirituous basis only serves as a vehicle for the superb botanical medicinal principles blended with and held in perfect solution by it. Just the right degree of impetus, and no more, is given to the kidneys and bladder by this estimable tonic, stimulant and corrective, which expels through those channels the impurities that give rise to rheumatism, dropsy and gravel, and remedies that chronic inaction of the organs which otherwise must terminate in Bright's disease, diabetes or some other formidable renal malady. An incomparable remedy is the Bitters also for constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, malaria and nervousness. Promote appetite and sleep with it.

EXTENDED SYMPATHY.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," is sympathetically shown in the following line, the presumption being that sympathy is born, or akin to pain or sorrow.

"Gentlemen:—Please send Krause's Headache Capsules as follows: Two boxes to Flora Seay, Havanna, N. Dak. Two boxes to Little Wilcox, Brookland, N. Dak. I have always been a great sufferer from headache and your Capsules are the only thing that relieves me." Yours very truly,

FLORA SEAY,

Havanna, N. Dak.

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TWO LIVES SAVED

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption, and that there was no hope for her, but that Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 120 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a distressing cough, and after a long trial without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottle at Chas. Rogers' Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

INDORSED BY THE PRESS.

Gentlemen:—This is to certify that I have used Krause's Headache Capsules with satisfactory results. I caught a cold and a headache, and after several days of a dreadful sick headache, my wife and myself have both used the medicines manufactured by the Krause family, and I can truly recommend them to the public as being just what they are represented.

Respectfully,

W. J. HUTCHISON.

Ed. Gazette, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Twenty-five cents, for sale by Chas. Rogers, Astoria, Or. sole agents.

Mr. A. A. Snyder, Supt. Poor Farm,

Winnebago county, Ia., says: Last winter Mr. Robert Leach used two boxes of Krause's Headache Capsules, and cured a large running sore on his leg. Had been under care of physicians for months without obtaining relief. Sure cure for Piles.

Diarrhea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtue of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon, its use saves time and money.

A GOOD WORD.

Mr. J. J. Kell, Sharpsburg, Pa. Dear Sir:—I am glad to say a good word for Krause's Headache Capsules. After suffering for over three years with acute neuralgia and its consequent nervousness (which seemed to be the efforts of some of our best physicians) you suggested this remedy which gave me almost instant relief. Words fail to express the praise I should like to bestow on Krause's Headache Capsules. Gratefully yours,

MRS. E. R. HOLMES,

Montrose, Pa.

Children, especially infants, are soon run down with Cholera. Infants or "Summer Complaint." Don't wait to determine, but give DeWitt's Colic &amp; Cholera Cure promptly, you can rely on it. Use no other.

SHILOH'S CURE, the great Cough and Croup Cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25 cents. Children love it. Sold by J. W. Conn.

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels, and make your head clear as a bell. 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. Sold by J. W. Conn.

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R. R. Thompson leaves Astoria daily,

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Harvest Queen leaves Astoria Wednes-

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For rates and general information call

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