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THE CRAZE FOR CHEAPNESS. There is a sad tendency on the part of the public to try to get something for nothing. This craze is very persistent, nithough it is bound to prove disastrous, -both to those who try to get, and these who seek to give, something for nothing -when business is done on the smallest margin of profit. Perhaps there is some excuse for the harassed trader, anxious to win a place among the serried ranks to win a place among the serried ranks of his eager competitors to give way to such a public demand. We are constantly such a public demand. We are constantly hearing homilies on the iniquity of grasping too big profits, and we are told to conelder mammoth traders who are making fortunes by "small profits and quick returns." There is a great temptation for persons in business to ponder over these freely preferred criticism; and seeing the public eagerness for "cheapness" to go in for the "small profit" line of doing business. But only too often this means the paying of low wages, exacting long hours of labor, and cutting down all outgoings as far as possible. The natural result is, that the health and comfort. of the work people suffer-the proprietor being unable to spend money in bringing up his business premises to a state which conduces to the physical and moral wellbeing of his "hands." He himself is in ally, for he finds his "small profits" in-sufficient to meet the natural requiredanger of starving, morally and physiccalled into question by either their emments of bimself and family. And so ployers, by ship captains, or by the pubthere is an endless, grinding struggle, breeding discontent and unhappiness when it does not terminate in ruin involving loss to most people who have business connections with him. He has been eaten out of house and home, and practically robbed wholesale those who supply him, through his attempt to com-

ply to the demands of the craze for cheapness. Such men are often loudly other points where it is carried on, is it due him. The amount will depend abused for their inhumanity, because the only dehing conducted there during entirely upon what he gets out of the abused for their inhumanity, because the only fishing conducted there during they pay low wages, demand long hours the year. The salmon are healthy, wholeof labor, and do not provide a variety of small comforts for their work people. inhumanity rests with his patrons-the cannot well be shaken by any outside public, who demand cheapness. Looking round about, one cannot help feeling that Nor is it the desire of the Asiorian to this craze is beginning to re-act. The east any afur on the quality of the fall public demands cheapness and they get fish packed on these outside streams. it. Often, however, they get inferior ar- But fall fishing on the Columbia is a ticles or services. They encourage the phase of the industry that opens up importation of goods manufactured plenty of opportunity for serious discusabroad under conditions which disgrace ston. Spring caught Columbia River salmhumanity. Again we have many traders on, as all the world knows, is the king in a small way, either going into bank- of all food fish, and the Royal Chinook ruptey, which involves considerable aggregate loss to the community, or retire, that it has ever been the lot of man to and help to swell the already over- enjoy. But in the fall the variety of crowded army of wage carners. On the salmon that swims in the Columbia is, other hand, those who remain in busi- as we have said before, a product for ness, and endeavor to comply with the the most part totally unfit for human insane public demand, have to pay low food. And the worst part of it is that wages, and cut down their out-goings, no matter whether the words "fail pack" Consequently each individual has less are pasted thick all over every can of money to circulate, and the spending the abominable trash put up on the Colpower of the whole nation is lowered. umbia in the latter end of the year, the Meanwhile, as we have saidfi the public words "Columbia River" are there to. cannot expect to secure the highest class This is what the Astorian protests or goods, or the best service at a "cheap against—the incomprehensible folly of the rate," so there is a wave of tawdriness packers who continue to deliberately and make shift. The fact is, we cannot get away from the great truth, that "the packed salmon, and who set themselves laborer is worthy of his bire. To unduly out to compromise the name of the Colcut down his "hire," is to commit a umbia River in the mind of every man moral and economic wrong which cannot who opens a can of this fall packed but re-act on the wrong-doer. Thus we worvaless commodity. Mr. M. J. Kincome to the conclusion that to comply ney, of the Asteria Packing Co., Mr. with the demand for something for noth- George and Mr. Barker, of the Eureka ing" (or very nearly so) is foolish on the part of traders, and the demand on the other canners have time after time inpart of the public, and of individuals Towned the Astorian that the packing of is inexcusable. In our exaggerated utilitarianism we forget to look ahead; the tice that should be discontinued for the man who succeeds in knocking off a sixpence here, or a shiking there, may stated publicly that in every way the swell his bank account and wax fat, custom hurts the reputation of every nemests must come in some form. The canneryman on the river. This is the screw applied, in no matter how distant apart, must be felt throughout organized the face of it no packer should dare to society sooner or later. One mun's loss, though for today it may be another man's cle that is neither fish, flesh, nor good gain, is in reality a permanent loss to red herring. the community,

SCOFFERS SILENCED.

Among the September magazines just received Munsey is worthy of special mention. It is full of good reading matter and the illustrations are superb. The articles are "Artists and Their Work," "The Kalser as a Sportsman," and "A New England Literary Colony" are also most excellent and of general interest, while there are a number of short stories and many beauiful poems. It is a marvel how such a high-class magnaine can be preduced at the price of ten cents. For sale by Griffin & Reed.

Among the September magazines just received Munsey is worthy of special mention. It is full of good reading matter as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It as Dr. Pierc is the time set for all bids to be in and next week will undoubtedly see the commencement of the work on the division mencement of the work on the division east of Tongue Point. The force of counter)-Well. Alice, what shall I eat today?

Lady Walter-Oh, try some of our sented from these to time as the work sponge cake. It's so very soft,

demands it, and the engineering corps is rapidly progressing on the survey.

A large amount of work will be done this winter on the railroad and without doubt many strangers will be in the city and it would seem that now is the time for active measures to be taken by the Address all communications to The zation to look after the proper and uniform platting of property that will be thrown upon the market, and for the systematic and proper advertising of this city and county. In another column is a call for a meeting of real estate men The Astorian guarantees to its sub- to be held Friday night, at which Mr. scribers the largest circulation of any | Hammond and other prominent business men will be present, to have a preliminary discussion of the objects to be attained and the methods to be pursued for their accomplishment. No doubt all

> The peculiar hallucination that leads the editor of the Oregonian to talk so often and so perseveringly of a "twentyfive foot channel" to the sea, would be amusing if it were not so pitiful. "The only newspaper in the great Northwest worth advertising in" (vide advertisement in Printer's Ink), every time it utters this shameful He about the depth of the Columbia's channel from this city to Port-(and, not only shatters whatever reputation for truth it ever had, but is using its columns to promulgate a statement whose sole object is to steal from the to his friend, C. J. Trencharl, published national government a large sum of in the Astorian of the 29th inst. mency every year for the benefit of an inland town with pretentions to being a his trusting creditors. to speak of the "Port of Denver," or the torial of the 28th: six large vessels, two of them steamers, in the middle of this twenty-five foot channel to Astoria, but omitted to mention that it took four days to make the distance, and that the ship stuck on mant to Pat Gilmore, M. Fourd and sand bars seven times on the way down. While it is sad to think that this state of affairs has all been brought about by 000. It was rejected. He then presented the actions of a crowd of drunken and snother bill for \$16,5%, which was also incompetent pilots who, according to the that he was not entitled to it and could great journal up the river, run vessels not collect one-half of it. Smith brought ashore as a common pastime presumably suit before Judge McBride in the circuit for "fun," sensible people will turn with disgust from this contemptible attempt reiterated untruths by easting a stur on to settle for \$5,000, which it refused.

Fall fishing on rivers outside of the Columbia opening into the Pacific from this state, and fall fishing on the Columbia itself are two entirely different propositions. Fall fishing on the Negalem. the Siuslaw, Thamook, and the dozen

some fish, with firm, hard flesh, and an established reputation among Eastern But as a matter of fact, the charge of buyers who know their business, that opinion as to their excellent qualities. jeopardize the reputation of the spring

LATE MAGAZINES.

general sentiment everywhere, and in

FOOD TO SUIT.

TO LAURENCE, 4% YEARS OLD.

(From the Hartford Times.) A little shining ring lies in on hand-Not gold, or starred with gems, but just A precious ring of sunny, veitow bair

Cut from my darling's head.

What art thou like without thy frame of The aureole that made thy little face Like to the cherub faces which in heaven Are found in fairest places.

How many times I've stooped to kiss and The fairest little head in all the world! Tonight I bow my own with silent tears, And kiss one little curl.

Robbed of thy crown, thou'rt still my little king, To whom I bend in worship; praying

That the most kingly Giver may not, In love for thee, forget. What thou hest been to me, my little lad, Of sunshine and of bloom, in darkest

days, Only the Father knows, who plants some flowers Along life's roughest ways.

Out of my arms-far out beyond my The swift years bear thes—but my yearning heart Can never make of life a blessed thing,

From thee, dear boy, apart.

Pictured before my eyes.

Till life's last day, thy tender, winsome Set with the blue and shine of heavenly alcies, And sweet with childish graces will re-

God keep thee, bless thee, love thee, little

Astoria, August 31, 1895.

Editor Astorian: I was amused to see the gushing letter of repentence from ex-Sheriff H. A. Smith His financial statement 'looks well'

"seaport." To talk about the "Port of Portland" is as ridiculous in its way as to speak of the "Port of Denver." or the to speak of the "Port of Deuver," or the torial of the 2th: "The statement made "Port of Sacramento." In Sunday's As- by Mr. Smith as to the condition of his come out all right. Why do the paper were hung up on various mudbanks right or honest and intelligent men should whitewash an ex-official who has not only rebbed the county, but its many taxchannel. Two weeks ago the Oregonian payers, who day after day presented re-went into cestacles because a vessel coipts for taxes that he, Smith, has securing 32 feet came down this 25-foot witerwards advertised his bill, the costs county, claiming in his bill the costs and credit on the roll for the original

County Cerk Dunbar.

In August, 1894, Smith presented to the county court his first bill for over \$13.of the Oregonian to cover up its oft- proposals were made to the county court erly guarded, the county court paid Smith three \$1,000 and one \$500 county warrants, so that he could hand the warrants at once to his creditors, and also \$457.24 of his fees that had been collected by the county clerk. I notified several of the creditors that Smith had this money. Smith agreed to collect all the delinquen costs due him from the taxpayers. Let Smith and his friends answer why he sneaked off without paying his creditors if he had \$14,700, or the one-fifth part of

> delinquent taxpayers. He has received from the county as stated above in full of his claim

Short errors and overcharges, 1893, 2,803, 08 Short errors and overcharges, 1891 and 1891, not included in settle-ment with former county court. 255.12

This catter amount the county will re-tain from any money received. All re-ceipts that he has issued while sherift account of taxes, and afterward sold the same property, are charged up against him by the county clerk, and amount to several hundred dollars. Mr. Editor, I have taken up more of your space than I had intended. I am sorry that men whom Smith owed did not get their money, but wish to inform those who stand around and swear at me for not paying them, I am not their guardians. Very respectfully,
J. H. D. GRAY.

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A twister in twisting May twist him a twist, For in twisting a twist Three twists make a twist; But if one of the twists Untwists from the twist The twist untwisting Unbwists the twist.
That is, when it's twisted with any other twine than MARSHALL'S.

C. R. F. P. UNION NOTICE.

Regular monthly meeting of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union will be held at their reading room Tues-day, September 3, 1895, at 7:39 p. m. sharp. Members in good standing are requested to be present and have their book or recelpt along

SOFUS JENSEN, Sec. \$50.00 REWARD.

The undersigned is authorized to pay a reward of \$50.00 for the recovery of the body of Louis Bilger, who das drowned by the capsizing of the sloop Monogram, on August 19, 1885. WILLIAM POHL.

> ASTORIA SELECT SCHOOL. 1896-1895.

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Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Astoria, Ore, have determined to improve Franklin avenue from the west line of 25th street to the cast line of the J. M. Shively Donation Land Claim, all in the City of Astoria, as laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively, by planking said portion of said avenue with new and sound fir planks two inches in thickness, which are to be laid diagonally in said avenue, upon the planks now in the same, and which are to extend from edges of railway track to curbs, all to be done strictly in accordance with plans and specifications and ordinances thereto. in accordance with plans and specifica-tions and ordinances in relation thereto. The lands and premises upon which special assessment shall be levied to defray the cost and expense of such improvement and the district embracing said lands and premises be, and the same

are designated as follows; to wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 7, in block 144, in said part of said city and running thence easterly on the line running through blocks 144, 145, 146, Lot 1, Rock 125, and thence east on a straight line to the northeast corner of 117, 148, 149 and 150 and separating the two tlers of lots in said block to the cast line of the J. M. Shively Donation Land Claim and thence southerly on the east income of Lot 1, in Block 121, and thence west line of said Donation Land Claim to the lots on a straight line to the southwest corner of Lot 6, in Block 121, in said part of said city, and running thence east on a straight line to the southeast corner of Lot 1, in Block 121, and thence west line of said Donation Land Claim to the loss of Lot 6, in Block 121, in said part of Lot 6, in Block 123, in said part of Lot 6, in Block 123, in said part of Lot 6, in Block 123, in said part of Lot 6, in Block 123, in said part of Lot 1, Block 123, and thence east on a straight line to the southeast corner of Lot 6, in Block 123, in said part o Claim and thence southerly on the seast her of Lot 6, in Block 1. In the line of said Donation Land Claim to the north on a straight line to the place of line separating the two tiers of lots in block 1, and thence westerly through the centers of blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 5, upon the line dividing the two tiers of lots in

Estimates of the expense of such imand thence northerly on a straight line to the piace of beginning.

All lands and premises in sail district and not in any street or allow and lands and premises in sail district and not in any street or allow and not

and not in any street or alley are subject to such assessment. Estimates of the expense of such im-provement and plans and diagrams of such work for improvement and the locality to be improved have been deposited by the City Surveyor with the Auditor

and Police Judge for public examination and may be inspected at the office of such officer. At the next regular meeting of the Common Council after the final publication of this notice, to wit: On Wednesday, September 4th, 1895, at the hour of 7.3b p. m. at the City Hall the said Common Council will consider any objections to said improvement being made and if a remonstrance against such improver signed by persons owning more one-half of the property in such dis-trict herein described and upon which the specialy assessment is to be levied shall be filed with the Auditor and Police Judge before the said time of meeting of the Common Council no such improve-ment or work shall be ordered except by

the concurrence of all the councilme By order of the Common Council. Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Ore., Aug. 24, 1895.

PROPOSALS FOR LUMBER.

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the committee on streets and public ways of the city of street plank, stringers, timbers, side-walk lumber, etc.

Proposals stank be endorsed, hids for At the crossing of Exchange street a

sperintendent of streets. All lumber must be good sound fir, free

vered the previous month.

The right to reject any and all bids No contract will be entered into unless approved by the Common Council.

By order of the Committee on Screets and Public Ways.

K. GSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, August 31, 1835.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND ACCEPTANCE OF DUANE STREET.

Notice is hereby given that L .Leback, Contractor for the improvement of Duane street, in Admir's Astoria, under the pro-visions of Ordinance No. 1925, 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 here-inafter specified, if no objections to the marter specified, it 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 19th, 1895.

K. OSBURN. Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, June 13th, 1855.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore existing between the un-dersigned, under the firm name and style Oregon Transportation Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding bills or accounts being pay-able to Capt. Paul Schrader, and he as-suming the payment of all debts due by said firm. said firm.

said firm.

Asteria, Or., May 13, 1895.

PETER H. CRIM,

PAUL SCHRADER.

PROVEN A BOON.

Gentlemen:—I have always recommended Kraine's Headacae Capsules wherever I have had a chance. They have proven a veritable boon in my family against any and all kinds of

headache. Yours truly,
J. E. WALTER.
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FRANKLIN AVENUE IMPROVEMENT EXCHANGE STREET IMPROVEMENT

specifications and ordinances thereto. The lands and premises upon which the special assessment shall be levied to de-fray the cost and expense of such imsaid land and premises shall be and the same are designated as follows to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corne

amination and may be inspected at the office of such officer. At the next regular meeting of the common council, after the final publica-tion of this notice, towit: On Wednesday, Sept. 4th, 1995, at the hour of 7:30 p. in., at the City Hall, the said council will consider any objections to said improve-ment being made, and if a remonstrance against such improvement, signed by per-sons owning more than one-half of the property in said district herein described, and upon which the special assessment is to be levied, shall be filed with the Au-ditor and Police Judge before the said time of meeting of the common council, no such improvement or work shall be ordered except by the concurrence of all the Councilmen elect.

By order of the Common Council.

Attest: K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge, Asteria, Oregon, August 24th, 1895.

NOTICE.

Of intention of Common Council to re

Notice is hereby given that the common most Favorable in America council of the City of Astoria have determined and intend to alter and re-estab-lish the grade of Exchange street in that part of the City of Astoria laid out and corded by J. M. Shively from the west line of 18th street to the east line of 23rd street, so that the grade of said portion of said street when so re-established will of Astoria, until Wednesday, Sept. 4: 1825, be at heights above the base of graded at 2 o'ctock p. m. for supplying the City of Astoria with 50,000 feet (board measure) titled, "Ordinance No. 71, to establish a

troposais sant, be enforced, bids for lumber and filed with the Auditor and Polles Judge on or before the stove date, stating the price per thousand of the per thousand of stating the price per thousand at mills or on dock, and also price per thousand at mills the east line of 18th street 24.5 feet.

At the crossing of Exchange street at the east line of 18th street 24.5 feet.

At the crossing of Exchange street. on dock, and also price per thousand At the crossing of Exchange street at the cast line of 23rd street 24.5 feet.
The grade to be on a straight or even All lumber must be good gound in.

All lumber to be furnished in quantities width thereof at any point.

At any time within ten days of the street within ten days of the substantian of this notice, to with slope between said designated points and to be of even elevation throughout the more intendent.

Bills will be paid monthly (by warrants in the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the City Treasurer) for all incher determined the City Treasurer (and the Ci against said proposed re-establishment of grade and if within said time a written ton, that will be rented to applicant

> fourths of the property adjacent to said portion of said street, such proposed alteration of grade shell not be made in or less protracted residence in this deteration of grade shall not be made in By order of the Common Council.

Attest: K. OSBURN, Augitor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, Aug. 24, 1895.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND AC CEPTANCE OF END STREET. Notice is hereby given that N. Clinton Sons, contractors for the improvement of 42d street, in Adulr's Astoria, und r the provisions of Ordinance No. 1949, on the 12th day of June, 1895, filed in the

After the expiration of the time here-inarter specified, if no objections to the acceptance of such work be filed and the Common Council shall deem such im-provement properly completed, according it is the place, above all others, for provement properly completed, according to the contract and plans and specifica-tions 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, Police Judge on or before Wednesday, June 19th, 1895

Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, June 13th, 1895.

NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing between C. J. Greenlund and Anton Brix florists, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, and all debts of the said firm will be paid by C. J. Greenlund and C. G. Paimberg, and all outstanding accounts are due and payable to them. C. J. GREENLUND, ANTON BRIX.

oured me of a dreadful sick h-adroche.

My wife and, myself nave both used the medicines manufactured by the Norman Lichty Mfg Co., and we recommend them to the public as oung just what they are represented.

Respectfully,

W. J. HUTCHISON,
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