

## Daily Astorian.

JOHN T. LIGHTER, Editor.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY.  
Sent by mail, per year.....\$7.00  
Sent by mail, per month..... 60 cts  
Served by carrier, per week..... 15 cts

Address all communications to the  
Daily Astorian.  
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.

Geo. T. Handley & Co., 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.

## SOME GOOD DEBTS TO HAVE.

Every young man should be in debt. Not in debt to his tailor or his landlady, or for a bid in a saloon, or cigar store, for that class of obligation does more harm than good, even if he pays within a reasonable time. It is well, though, to be encumbered by some real estate mortgage, or by such a liability as building association shares and insurance; not a burden which is going to become a drain, to make life a drudge and call for every spare penny, but one which will have a tendency to make him seek his pleasures rather than drift into them for want of any other object in life.

Most young men do not see much to gain by saving a few dollars each month, and they fall into the habit of letting it all go. A small partial payment invested in real estate with the natural additions he would make, having once become interested, will amount to a very snug little sum by the time he is 40. At that age a man usually determines whether his life is a business success or a failure. If a success, the little accumulation that taught him how to shut off foolish expenditures has probably been the secret of that success. If a failure the fact that he is possessed of a snug sum in cash or its equivalent will be found a very pleasing reflection. The payments all come during what may be termed his best producing years, and are rarely a hardship. The mistake is frequently made of going in too deep, particularly in real estate. Anxiety to make a fortune quickly instead of attaining a competence has ruined many careers which, under the plan of gradual accumulation would have been both successful and brilliant. A heavy load means both physical and mental strain. No man can afford to shut off his pleasures, and his recreation altogether. He needs both the society of women and the companionship of men as well as a class of recreation which will keep his mental faculties clean and active. He needs, moreover, long before he is forty, the company and guidance of a good wife. No one can afford to starve the mind and heart to feed the pocket. Every life needs laughter as much as the rose needs the sun, and every life needs some responsibility, some restriction.

The man with something to live and work for sails under control; he with nothing merely drifts. Good luck may drift him into harbor, but the chances are against him.

## HOME MARKET NONSENSE.

Under this caption an Eastern free trade journal says:

"The tariff reformers look facts in the face. They recognize the fact that the price of many of the farmers' products are made abroad, because the surplus must be sold in the open markets of the world. They, therefore, insist that he is not in a position to pay tribute to the manufacturers, whose profits far exceed his own. They have heard from protectionists a great deal about the sufficiency of the home market, but the facts show that it is a myth."

It is true that the prices of many of the farmers' products are made abroad. There are two ways of treating the fact. One is to build up the home market that farmers' products will not need to go abroad, the other to seek relief in extending the foreign markets. The former is the way marked out by a protective tariff system, the latter the way of free trade. By placing duties on the products of foreign factories so large a proportion of our people may be engaged in manufacturing that the former will find his market at home. The price of farmers' products will not then be fixed abroad. In case the home price rises above the foreign price, the method of protection that has been given the manufacturer will be extended to the farmer. Both will be relieved from competition with the cheap labor and cheaper lands of other countries. The free trader contends that foreign trade should be unrestricted only by natural laws. He makes a concession when he admits that duties may be levied to provide revenue for the national government. But he insists that duties shall be placed on such articles as we necessarily import, as well as on articles that we can produce at home.

The actual question between free traders and protectionists is if the production of raw material is the more profitable business for a nation that can do both. Under protection there is a reasonable prospect that within ten years the United States one year with another would consume all or nearly all its products of the earth, possibly excepting cotton. Shall we pursue a policy which will give us a home market or one that will expose both agriculture and manufacture to competition with the country which can produce things at the lowest cost? The home market may seem nonsense to the free trader, but it is what stands between this country and the conditions which prevail in Europe and Asia.

The United States fairly swarms with would-be-critics of poets of both sexes, and the average country editor not only prints but puffs their dithyrambic doggerel. For instance, Arabella writes something that starts off thus:

"The summer time has come again and the leaves are the trees and the birds are the chirps of crickets and the humming of the bees. And I am just as happy now as yonder singing dove. For the very one that I love best has told me of his love."

"Pretty rocky, ain't it? Or, perhaps, it's something like this, from a fillet youth:

"O, Arabella, why did you go and trust me not? You know I loved you and worshiped your golden hair and saw your brow of snow; And I don't throw me over just at this time When my love for thee was just beginning to show that it would soon be in its prime."

The average country editor, instead of flinging such "rot" into the yawning grave of unappreciated genius—the waste basket—will put it in type and say:

"We print a gem of poetry from the pen of a gifted contributor today, and we predict that its writer will make a lasting mark in American literature."

O, tempora! O, mores! O-mah!

The advertising space in a newspaper has a fixed value. To sell it for less or to give it away is to destroy its value. It is more profitable to fill space with reading matter than to occupy it with advertising at less than regular rates. It never pays to put in an advertisement simply to fill up or to keep a dollar from getting away. A dollar refused is often two dollars made. The only way to get paid for space is to have an established price, and nothing so impresses an advertiser with the fact that space is worth what is asked for it like a refusal to accept less when it is offered. The publisher must not let the advertiser work him either by jehing him down or putting off ink or type or some other material upon him at double its actual value. A publisher can, within rational limits, fix his own price upon his columns, but he must stick to it even though it brings tears to his eyes.

Republican policy. The national banking system has given to the country a paper circulation absolutely safe and of uniform value in every state, and it is one of the greatest blessings which it has given to the country.

By order of the common council.  
Attest: Auditor and Police Judge.  
Astoria, Oregon, September 18, 1895.

## ORDINANCE NO. 116.

An ordinance regulating the erection of poles and hanging wires for electric light, telephone, fire alarm, telegraph and other purposes.

The city of Astoria does ordain as follows:

1.—That it shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firm, company or corporation, within the City of Astoria, to erect any electric, telegraph, fire alarm, telephone or other pole or poles, within the corporate limits of the City of Astoria, except as in this ordinance hereinafter provided.

2.—All poles erected by any person or persons, firm, company or corporation, for the purpose of hanging wires thereon, shall be erected as follows:

1.—Saved poles shall be twelve inches square at the top grade and six inches square at the top of the pole, shall be painted smooth on all sides and painted, and shall be of sufficient length to reach from the ground to a height of forty feet for electric lights, and thirty-five feet for all other purposes.

2.—Round poles shall not be less than ten inches in diameter, at the grade of the street, and shall be painted, and shall be of sufficient length to reach from the ground to a height of forty feet for electric lights, and thirty-five feet for all other purposes.

3.—All poles shall start from the ground whether over the water or other, and shall be erected and braced so as to maintain a perpendicular position, and shall be placed in the ground to a depth of five feet, and shall be under the direction of the street department; and shall not be a greater distance apart than 20 feet.

4.—All wires hung on said poles shall be as follows:

For electric light purposes not less than forty feet from the ground or street, and for all other purposes not less than thirty-five feet, provided, that all wires for any other purpose, except electric light, shall be hung not less than five feet below electric wires, and shall be hung as to maintain a perpendicular position, and shall be placed in the ground to a depth of five feet, and shall be under the direction of the street department; and shall not be a greater distance apart than 20 feet.

5.—No electric light, telephone, telegraph or fire alarm wires shall be placed on the same pole, except where it is necessary to provide light, or connect with telegraph or telephone offices and instruments.

6.—No person or persons, firm, company or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to a fine of not more than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both, at the discretion of the city auditor and police judge, except where it is necessary to provide light, or connect with telegraph or telephone offices and instruments.

7.—All ordinances and parts of orders in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Passed by the Common Council January 24, 1895.

Attest: Auditor and Police Judge.  
Approved February 3, 1895.  
MAGNUS CROSBY, Mayor.  
As amended by ordinance No. 161.

## FOURTEENTH STREET IMPROVEMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Astoria, Oregon, have determined to improve 14th street from the north line of Grand avenue to the south line of Bond street, and to extend said street eastwardly, all in the City of Astoria, laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively, by grading to its full width and establishing a new line of Grand avenue, and line of Grand avenue, and the north line of Exchange street (except the crossing of Franklin street), the improvement shall consist in removing all timber, planking and piles, and building said structure again, all of the improvement to be made in accordance with the plans and specifications and ordinances in relation thereto.

And all lands and premises upon which the special assessments shall be levied to defray the cost and expenses of such improvement, be and the same are designated as follows:

Commencing at a point where the north line of Grand avenue intersects the west line of the J. M. Shively Donation Land claim, and thence south on a straight line said line to where it intersects the south line of Bond street, or said street extended easterly, and thence easterly on the south line of Bond street to the line of Exchange street, and thence easterly to a point where the north line of Exchange street intersects the east line of 14th street, in Block 15, in said part of said city and thence south on a straight line through the middle of Block 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, to the southwest corner of Lot 10, Block 17, thence west to the place of beginning.

And all lands, and premises in said district and not in any street or alleyway, are hereby designated and declared to be subject to such assessment.

Estimates of the expense of such improvement and plans and diagrams of the work to be done, and of the locality to be improved, have been deposited by the city auditor for public examination and may be inspected at the office of the city auditor.

At the next regular meeting of the Common Council following the final publication of this notice, which meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 18, 1895, at the hour of 7:30 p. m., at the city hall, any objections that may be made to such improvements will be considered by the council, and if by the assent of said meeting a remonstrance against such improvement, signed by residents of the city owning more than one-half of the property in said district shall be filed with the Auditor and Police Judge such improvement shall not be ordered, if at all except by a vote of two-thirds of all members of the council.

By order of the Common Council.  
Attest: Auditor and Police Judge.  
Astoria, Or., Sept. 13, 1895.

## THE U. S. Gov't Reports

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## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all poles erected by any person or persons, firm, company or corporation, within the City of Astoria, must be painted within forty (40) days from the publication of this notice, in accordance with ordinance No. 116.

By order of the common council.  
Attest: Auditor and Police Judge.  
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2.—Round poles shall not be less than ten inches in diameter, at the grade of the street, and shall be painted, and shall be of sufficient length to reach from the ground to a height of forty feet for electric lights, and thirty-five feet for all other purposes.

3.—All poles shall start from the ground whether over the water or other, and shall be erected and braced so as to maintain a perpendicular position, and shall be placed in the ground to a depth of five feet, and shall be under the direction of the street department; and shall not be a greater distance apart than 20 feet.

4.—All wires hung on said poles shall be as follows:

For electric light purposes not less than forty feet from the ground or street, and for all other purposes not less than thirty-five feet, provided, that all wires for any other purpose, except electric light, shall be hung not less than five feet below electric wires, and shall be hung as to maintain a perpendicular position, and shall be placed in the ground to a depth of five feet, and shall be under the direction of the street department; and shall not be a greater distance apart than 20 feet.

5.—No electric light, telephone, telegraph or fire alarm wires shall be placed on the same pole, except where it is necessary to provide light, or connect with telegraph or telephone offices and instruments.

6.—No person or persons, firm, company or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to a fine of not more than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both, at the discretion of the city auditor and police judge, except where it is necessary to provide light, or connect with telegraph or telephone offices and instruments.

7.—All ordinances and parts of orders in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Passed by the Common Council January 24, 1895.

Attest: Auditor and Police Judge.  
Approved February 3, 1895.  
MAGNUS CROSBY, Mayor.  
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And all lands, and premises in said district and not in any street or alleyway, are hereby designated and declared to be subject to such assessment.

Estimates of the expense of such improvement and plans and diagrams of the work to be done, and of the locality to be improved, have been deposited by the city auditor for public examination and may be inspected at the office of the city auditor.

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## THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment made by Ordinance No. 194, of the City of Astoria, confirming the sewer assessment on roll No. 4, for the improvement of 37th street from the south line of Duane street to the north line of Commercial street in Astoria, is now due and payable in United States gold and silver coin, at the office of the city treasurer, and if not paid within 5 days from the time of publication of this notice, to-wit: On or before Monday, September 20, 1895, the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection of the same.

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Attest: Auditor and Police Judge.  
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