ASTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

TODAY'S WEATHER.
Forecast for Oregon and Washington, fair weather.

The Daily Morning Astorian.

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EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLIV. ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1895. NO. 345.

Save Time and Money

By saving time you will save money, and by saving money you will save time, and the way to save both is to buy of me your **Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Mackintoshes, etc.,** which are bought direct of the manufacturer and sold for cash on a low margin to all alike.

On and after November 1st my store will close at 7 p. m., except Saturday and holiday evenings.

I. L. OSGOOD,

The One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

506 and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET, ASTORIA, OR.

ALDERBROOK. SUNNYMEAD.

Take your choice of the three properties. They are all delightfully located, and the rich and poor alike can find choice lots in any one of them on which to build a home. We have numerous other pieces of property all of which are bargains.

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ASTORIA LAND & INVESTMENT CO., 462 Bond Street.

School Books!
School Supplies!

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

—A FULL LINE OF—

Oregon Books, Slates, Pencils, Tablets, Pens, Erasers, Sponges

Everything Necessary for School Use.

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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.

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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.

Ladies' Grey Woolen Vests

—AT—

75 Cents a Garment.

These same garments sell everywhere for $1.

$10 - - - Men's Overcoats - - - $10

These same goods are marked out at all the stores as bargains for $11.50.

$6 50 - - Men's Suits - - $6.50

A Full Line of Shoes and Hats.

OREGON TRADING CO.,

600 Commercial Street.

EDUCATION For Real Life

EVERY ONE NEEDS A BUSINESS EDUCATION. Many young men and women can spend but one or two years at school—why not take a course that can be completed in that time? The college includes a short ENGLISH COURSE besides a BUSINESS and SHORTHAND COURSE. For catalogues address,

414 YAMHILL ST. - - HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE, - - PORTLAND, OR.

RAILROAD BLOCKADE

Not Cars Enough to Move the Grain Crop.

SERIOUS EQUIPMENT FAMINE

Farmers Pressed by Creditors--Railroads Alarmed at the Delay in Fall Plowing.

In speaking of the railroad situation the other day a prominent official in the east said:

"Never before has the railroad equipment question been so serious in the West and the roads are thousands of cars short and have no chance of replenishing their supply. Later on the shortage will be greater, for grain has only begun to move in earnest. For the grain tonnage alone now there are not enough cars.

"Farmers feel the deficiency of equipment more this season than ever before because they were never before so pressed by creditors. For a couple of years past they have been running in debt, but their creditors were generous and threw enough to give them plenty of time, realizing that a good crop would come. It came all right. Creditors think farmers are in a position to meet their obligations, and so they would be if they could dispose of their products immediately, even at the low prices which prevail. But they cannot dispose of them fast enough to secure sufficient money to satisfy their creditors. Why? Largely because the railroads cannot find cars to convey the products from the fields to the markets. Land departments receive letters every day from farmers which give them installments on their land, saying: "Unless your road sends us cars we cannot pay our dues, and you must extend the time." Farmers have little to fear from land departments, which understand the situation thoroughly, and are the least exacting of their creditors.

"So serious is the equipment question that it is becoming a general prediction that the biggest blockade on record in the West is approaching. Actual conditions seem to justify the prediction.

"Railroads sought to help the farmers during harvest to secure labor, but men were scarce from the beginning—as scarce as men are now. The result is regarded with much anxiety by the railroads, for the farmers were delayed with their harvest, which was late anyway, to such an extent that fall plowing was neglected. It is alarming, to observe the small amount of this important work yet accomplished, considering the approach of an early winter. It is evident next year's crops will be behind the standard, even though nature should prove beneficent as it did this season. The work of fall plowing would be facilitated and accelerated if the railroads had plenty of equipment to relieve the the farmers of their immense products on hand.

"In justification of the railroads it must be said that usually their equipment is sufficient to meet all demands after harvest, and they have many idle cars all the rest of the season. It is a happening over which they have no control that this year's crop proved so enormous. They are doing the best they can with it, and deserve great credit for their enterprise and skill now displayed.

"So great is the rush of traffic that railroads in many cases find themselves short of employes, and in several cases it is said, men who lost positions for aiding or abetting the big strike of the A. R. U., some of them A. R. U. men., are sought and employed."

STATE NEWS.

Interesting Items Culled From Oregon's Leading Newspapers.

Medford is the latest Oregon town to enforce a curfew ordinance. Hours for tolling are 8:30 p. m. in winter and 9 in summer.

The Newberg council has decided to buy the David spring for $2,100, float bonds and put in a gravity system of water works at once.

Curry county has outstanding warrants amounting, with interest, to $34,404. There is $619 cash on hand and the uncollected taxes amount to $3,533.

The Tillamook stage Monday was followed for half a mile by a panther, six miles this side of the north fork, but finally the horses distanced the big cat.

An Oregon-grown cotton plant, with bolls, in the green stage and developed, showing the cotton ready for picking, has been sent to the Albany college by Mrs. H. C. Watson.

D. L. Rhodes, a tramp, fell from the east-bound freight train Monday while it was passing over a high trestle. He was sent to St. Vincent's for treatment, and there is but little hope of his recovery.

At a meeting of the Yamhill county veterans on Saturday last it was decided that a military history of Yamhill county, with a biographical sketch of each veteran, be published under the auspices of the association.

The preliminary survey for a narrow gauge railroad from the copper mines on Illinois river to Chetco, Curry county, has been commenced, and as soon as a practicable route can be found it is said that building will be commenced. The distance is between 35 and 40 miles.

Andrew A. Groves was tried and acquitted at Pendleton on Friday on a charge of killing Indian cayuses and feeding them to his hogs. Much has been written about this case, but the evidence did not convince the jury as to Groves' guilt. Judge Lovell presided.

A peculiar state of things is reported in connection with the Toledo coal mine property in Lincoln county, from which it appears that the property, after nine separate transfers and much litigation, is likely to pass back to the government because the original owner died before proving up his claim.

Dan Jordan, a colored man of Beaver Hill, was arrested yesterday on a charge of intimidating other men at work in the mine. Dan was brought to town by Marshal Dunham. He was arraigned for trial before Justice Jennings yesterday afternoon. It appears from the testimony that Dan was appointed a committee to make the men quit, and he began by telling a teamster he had better quit and that it might be the last time he would go into a mine if he went in that night. The teamster thought the movement meant business and quit work. The prisoner was held to answer before the grand jury.—Coos Bay News.

Princess Libby has gone to the happy hunting grounds. She died at South Slough October 15, after a life of 1,080 moons. When the whites came here she was ruler of the Coos Bay Indians, and she has been supported for years by charitable people at Libby, which place was named after the dethroned princess.—Recorder.

Conductor Peebles and Brakemen Brandenberg, Tourney and Henderson, of the North-end freight, were arrested last week charged with pushing a tramp named Moore off their train at New Era, the man receiving fatal injuries. The trainmen denied all knowledge of the affair, and the coroner's jury found that Moore fell from the train. The arrested men were discharged from custody.—Review.

George Smith, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, who lived near Drain, accidently shot and killed himself at Gardiner last Thursday evening. He, in company with Ralph Whipple, had gone down the river a few days before on a hunting and fishing trip, and at the time of the accident was standing on the porch in front of Hon. A. W. Reed's store, leaning with his arm across the muzzle of his Winchester rifle. It is supposed that the gun slipped off and the hammer struck the edge of the porch, causing it to discharge. The ball passed through the arm, entered the lower jaw and went clear through the head, killing him instantly. He was nearly 19 years old. The remains were taken to Drain and buried Saturday, the funeral taking place from the M. E. church. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family and friends.—Post.

NEVER BEFORE

Has There Been Such a Small Rainfall as This Season.

Portland, Oct. 29.—The rainfall since January 1st is 14.49 inches below the normal. Never before since the United States weather bureau was established has there been such a dry season. The average rainfall for October is 3.96 inches, but so far there has only fallen a trace, which was too small to measure.

THE ROPES BROKEN

By the Crowds Who Pressed Into the Courtroom.

Durrant's Case Not Helped by Yesterday's Argument of His Attorney.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The close of the arguments for the defense in the trial of Theodore Durrant today was marked by the greatest crowd that ever struggled for admission to any murder trial in this city. The judge, jurors, court officers and attorneys struggled for nearly an hour in the surging throng of men and women who crowded the corridors leading to the courtroom.

The sheriff and his deputies were not able to control the crowd, and a requisition was made on the chief of police for a squad of 20 men. Ropes were stretched across the corridors and an effort made to keep the people back, but the ropes were crushed as easily as pieces of twine might have been.

One of the jurors arose from his seat and informed the court that he would not enter the room again if he were compelled to fight through such a crowd.

The afternoon session was several times interrupted by shouts of the officers and the cries of women, and the court ordered the sheriff to arrest all persons who should refuse to go out of the building. The crowd was finally dispersed without the necessity of making arrests.

When Attorney Deuprey appeared at the afternoon session to make the closing argument for the defense he was accompanied by his wife, nurse and his physician. He looked weak from the effects of his recent illness and by permission of the court addressed the jury while seated.

Deuprey's impaired physical condition was apparent in his argument, which was a disappointment. It is generally considered that the case would have been just as strong if he had submitted it at the close of General Dickinson's address without any further argument. No evidence had been introduced which he believed established the fact that Durrant had strangled Miss Lamont. The same amount of energy directed toward casting suspicion upon Rev. J. Gibson, he believed, would have developed as strong a case against the clergyman. At the same time Mr. Deuprey expressed the belief that Rev. Gibson had no connection with teh crime.

THREW UP HIS HANDS.

Each Day Brings Something Startling in the Holmes Murder Trial.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—It became apparent that the picturesque and startling features of H. H. Holmes' career were not to be confined to his destructive wanderings over the American continent, for with each successive day comes something still more strange and unexpected.

Yesterday he dismissed his counsel and began to try his own case because the court refused to grant the plea made by them for a continuance. Tonight after fighting single handed against the tremendous machinery of the commonwealth and the apparently overwhelming evidence which has been forged around him, he threw up his hands and sent for his lawyers, Messrs. Shoemaker and Rotan. Then he told the court what he had done and a consent to their continuing with the defense was given.

A FAT SALARY.

Seattle, Oct. 29.—Judge Hanford today fixed the salary of Receiver Burleigh, of the Northern Pacific railroad, at $15,000 a year.

It's in town. It's the best;
Won't burn nor roughen the skin;
Won't "yellow your clothes."
You will be agreeably surprised,
Sorry you didn't know it sooner.
Tomson's Soap Foam, large packages.

LASHED TO THE IRON

And Burned Alive by an Infuriated Populace.

FATE OF A NEGRO MURDERER

Seven Thousand People, Among Them Ladies and Children, Witness the Terrible Sight.

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Leonard Bell, the 18-year-old wife of a farmer, was assaulted and brutally murdered within half a mile of her home last night. The fiend after assaulting her, cut her throat and completely disemboweled her.

The negro who so brutally murdered Mrs. Leonard Bell was captured this morning about 4 o'clock three miles from Kilgore. Soon after the officers had him handcuffed a mob of some 200 men, heavily armed arrived on the scene and demanded the immediate surrender of the prisoner, which was reluctantly given.

The mob started for the scene of the murder where they arrived this morning at 3 o'clock. The crowd continued to gather until nearly 2,000 citizens of Tyler and vicinity were there. A few moments before the fiend was brought to the place a committee was appointed to investigate his identity. The witnesses were summoned and questioned. The result was a thorough identification. In a few minutes an officer approached from over the hill, followed by 300 determined and well armed men. When near the scene the officers were overpowered and disarmed and the negro, Henry Hollyard, brought before the committee. He made a full confession, which in substance is as follows:

"I was coming down the road and saw Mrs. Bell in the road. She was scared of me and I know that if I passed her she would say I tried to rape her, and I concluded that I would rape her and then kill her. I cut her throat and cut her in another place and then left."

He wrote a note to his wife and gave it to the sheriff. It reads as follows:

"I am arrested by 'Wig' Smith. You know what they will do with me. If I don't see you any more, good bye. Henry."

After his confession and identification, a vote was taken as to the mode of punishment. It was unanimously agreed to burn him alive and that he should suffer the penalty on the public square. The line of march was then taken toward the square at 4 o'clock. The head of the line entered Main street, where no less than 7,000 people were assembled. Large crowds of ladies and children were congregated on the awnings surrounding the public plaza. The scaffold was erected in the center of the square. Wagons loaded with kindling wood, coal oil and straw were driven to the scene and placed in position. The negro was then given an opportunity to speak, but his words were inaudible, but while he offered up his last prayer his words could be heard for several blocks. He was then lashed to the iron that extended through the platform, and Mr. Bell, the husband of the murdered woman, applied the match and the flames shot upward, enveloping the negro in sheets of fire.

AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

George O'Brien Arrested in San Francisco for Forgery.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Geo. O'Brien, of Chicago, is in the city prison awaiting an examination on a charge of forging a $10 check. The prosecuting attorney is willing to let the matter drop, but the Anglo-Californian bank upon which the forged paper was successfully imposed, proposes to make an example of O'Brien and has employed counsel to prosecute him.

O'Brien says he is 33 years old, and is a son of Martin O'Brien, a wealthy Chicagoan. The prisoner says he was formerly attached to the staff of the Chicago Herald. He was extravagant and dissipated and it is said his relatives have more than once intervened to save him from prosecution. Finally it was decided to send him West, and his father purchased him an interest in the Seattle Morning Telegraph, of which George became managing editor.

LOCHREN'S REPORT.

The Commissioner of Pensions Makes Pointed Suggestions.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Commissioner Lochren, of the pension office, in his annual report makes several pointed suggestions under the head "Patriotism and Pensions." He says:

"Those who enlisted early and fought the battles of the war were not moved by mercenary considerations, and unless actually disabled did not show haste in applying for pensions manifested by those who enlisted nearer the close of the war, for large bounties and did little actual service and who are now noisiest in clamoring for more pensions. As compared with this latter class the real soldiers have been modest in preferring claims for pensions."

The commissioner says that many disreputable and incompetent men are engaged as pension attorneys and suggested that none but reputable men be allowed to practice in pension cases. Dishonest attorneys have given much trouble by systematic criminal and fraudulent practices.

The report shows that the number of pensioners June 30, 1894, was 969,544, a net increase of pensioners during the year of 806. The appropriation for the year was $150,000,000 and there was paid during the year $138,807,337. The estimate for pensions for 1897 are $140,000,000.

WILL HAVE TO WAIT.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Controller of the Treasury Bowler has decided that Congressmen-elect are not entitled to government stationery until they have taken the oath of office. Heretofore members-elect have been allowed to draw on their stationery allowances as it became due monthly after March 4th, the beginning of their term.

THE PACIFIC CABLE SCHEME.

London, Oct. 29.—The Pacific cable advocated by a number of British colonies and Canada, made a decided advance today at a meeting of representatives here of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the South African colonies. It was felt by the meeting that exclusive concession of Hawaii to an American Cable Company, if ratified, would increase the cost of the proposed cable, as the line would have to be landed at some other point.

G. W. BOGGS JUGGED.

Tacoma's ex-City Treasurer Arrested Yesterday at Jacksonville, Or.

Tacoma, Oct. 29.—Ex-City Treasurer George W. Boggs was arrested this afternoon at a central point near Jacksonville, Oregon, by Sheriff Parker, of this county. The arrest was made on two warrants sworn out late Saturday night by Mayor Orr and results from an investigation following the recent bank failure which has disclosed more fully than was known before the transactions of Boggs while city treasurer. He cashed warrants as they were issued with city funds, instead of calling in old ones, his purpose being to sustain the city's credit. Before he went out of office he placed warrants said to amount to $212,000 in various banks, receiving credit as cash. These banks have since failed, the city losing the deposits, less uncertain future dividends. One warrant charges Boggs with larceny by embezzlement of $109,000; the second with unlawfully using $180,000 for purposes not authorized by law. Boggs was tried on a charge similar to the first one in September, 1894, and was acquitted. He readily gave himself up on hearing that he was wanted. The sheriff and his prisoner will arrive here tomorrow.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Oct. 29.—Hops—Pacific Coast, £2 15s.

New York, Oct. 29.—Hops, dull.

Liverpool, Oct. 29.—Wheat—Spot, steady; demand, moderate; No. 2 red winter, 5s 5½d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, stocks exhausted; No. 1 California, 5s 6½d.

Portland, Oct. 29.—Wheat, unchanged.

MINERS' UNION MENACE ENDED.

Wallace, Idaho, Oct. 29.—The Miners' Union menace is ended for the present. Ninety-five of the non-union men who were threatened at Mullan enlisted today in the state militia and others are being enroled tonight. They have rifles and ammunition sufficient for their present needs. John Erlund, the man who was beaten into insensibility at Gem on Sunday evening, left Wallace today. Although the beating was witnessed by a dozen persons, none could be found who dared to testify.

THE BIG SCRAPPERS

Things Look Favorable for the Mill to Come Off.

Officers and Fighters Dodging Around, But the Latter are Besting the Former.

Hot Springs, Oct. 29.—The moves made on the pugilistic chess board today are full of greater interest than has developed at any time since Hot Springs was selected as the battle ground by the managers of the fight. As the time for the meeting of the gladiators had drawn so near that nothing short of strategem and extreme measures would prevent it, Governor Clarke and Attorney-General Kimsworthy put their heads together and decided to use both by virtually "kidnaping" Fitzsimmons before he reached Hot Springs and carrying him to Little Rock, where he would be so tightly bound by bonds to keep the peace that he would be glad to get out of the state without even seeing Corbett. Their plans, however, were thwarted at every move.

Corbett, Brady, Bendig and Secretary Wheelock, of the Florida Athletic Club, are all under arrest here and out of the hands of the local authorities, hence the attorney general cannot get service on them now and take them from this county for trial, as he contemplated doing. He was too slow. He "tipped his hand" and lost his game. The officers from this county are armed with warrants for Julian and Fitzsimmons' arrest, and are now doubtless with them some where in Texas piloting them to Arkansas, where the warrants will be served upon them and they will be prisoners of the Garland county officers, and when Governor Clark and the sheriff of Texarkana proceeds to serve his papers he will find that his warrants are no good.

That the fight will take place between now and November 2nd seems to be a certainty.

ANSPLUND FOUND GUILTY.

Of Committing an Assault with a Dangerous Weapon.

Portland, Oct. 29.—Dr. A. A. Ausplund was tonight found guilty of committing an assault with a dangerous weapon upon Dr. H. R. Holmes in the latter's office in the Dekum block, August 16 last. The jury was out four hours. The penalty is from six months to ten years in the penitentiary, or from one month to one year in the county jail. A fine may also be imposed. Dr. Ausplund entered Dr. Holmes' office and demanded that he sign a retraction of a remark derogatory of Mrs. Chambers, a lady physician at the Portland Hospital. Ausplund drew his revolver while Holmes was reading the statement handed him by Ausplund. When Holmes looked up he was confronted by Ausplund's revolver. He hit Ausplund with his fist and at the same time drew his revolver. Both men comenenced to fire and exchanged four shots. It was thought both were mortally wounded but both men recovered.

Joe Manley in his flight across the continent is a veritable Reed bird.

AN ASTORIAN ABROAD

Interesting Letter From Mrs M. J. Kinney.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION TALK

Equal Purity for Men and Women—Letter From Theo. Roosevelt, Head of N. Y. Police Dep't.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 21, 1895.

Editor Astorian:—

As many of your readers are from the East, perhaps news from the old home may be of interest. As I made no stop between Oregon and Pennsylvania except a few hours in Omaha, there is but little of interest, at least to me, in that part of the journey. In Omaha I visited for a few hours the school of Miss Mary White, formerly a teacher of Astoria, and found her still much interested in the welfare of Astoria, but happy in her work in Omaha.

I arrived in Pennsylvania in time to attend for a day the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of that state. They rejoice in a membership of 17,000 women, with a county organization in every one of the 63 counties of Pennsylvania. The convention was held in Harrisburg, the state capital, and Gov. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, not only officially welcomed the convention to Harrisburg, but he and his wife gave a "reception" to the delegates in the executive chambers, beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. When a political friend suggested to the governor that he might injure his political prospects by so publicly showing his appreciation and respect for the temperance cause, he replied: "When I can not welcome to our midst these noble workers, our wives and sisters, I shall willingly cease to be governor."

When I arrived in Baltimore October 15, a great National Purity Congress was in session with delegates—men and women, from all parts of the United States. The purity question was handled without gloves in that old conservative city of Baltimore. Theodore Roosevelt, who has become so famous in New York as superintendent of the police department, sent to the Purity Congress the following communication.

Mr. Powell:—

Dear Sir: You can state to the congress that so long as I am head of the police department of New York City, fallen men—i. e., men found frequenting houses of ill fame, will receive precisely the same punishment as fallen women.

(Signed) THEO. ROOSEVELDT.

Saron Powell, Anthony Comstock, Mrs. Mary Livermore, Francis Willard, Elbridge Gerry, Dr. Kellogg, of Battle Creek Sanitarium, Dr. Cheney, M. D., of Baltimore, and hosts of others gave stinging words in favor of equal purity for men and women.

On Friday, October 17th, the great National Convention of the W. C. T. U. opened in Music Hall. There were present 380 delegates from every state and territory in the United States, forty-six state and territorial presidents being present on the executive committee.

The governor of Maryland was on the program to welcome us in the name of the state. The mayor of the city of Baltimore in ringing words welcomed the convention in the name of the city council. A representative of the ministerial association welcomed us in the name of the protestant churches of Baltimore, while a Catholic priest representing Cardinal Gibbons, who was detained on business, welcomed us in the name of the Catholic church and read us a letter from Cardinal Gibbons declaring himself in favor of total abstinence.

On last Sabbath fifty churches of Baltimore invited ladies to fill their pulpits. I preached at 3:30 p. m. in the pulpit of Trinity Episcopal church.

Southern California is trying very hard to bring the convention next year to Los Angeles. Letters of invitation have been presented to the convention from Governor Budd, of California, from the Los Angeles city council, and from the Board of Education as well as from the California W. C. T. U. San Francisco and Seattle have also invited it. I longed to invite it to Oregon, but could offer no invitations like those of California.

NARCISSA W. KINNEY.

RAILROAD LABORERS KILLED.

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 29.—Carl Barkentine, a laborer on the work gang for the railroad, was killed near Mosier this afternoon. He was working near the steam shovel excavating when a large amount of sand and gravel came down the mountain side completely burying him. When taken out in a half hour's time life was extinct.

WANTS THE BIG FIGHT.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 29.—The Phoenix Athletic Club today wired the managers of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight that the club will put up a $50,000 purse and also insure immunity from arrest if the fight comes off there.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE