

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

The Daily Astorian

The ASTORIAN has the largest LOCAL circulation, the largest GENERAL circulation, and the largest TOTAL circulation of all papers published in Astoria.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT. VOL. XLIV. ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1895. NO. 260.

Now in Order!



VERCOATS and Mackintoshes for Men or Boys. Also Winter Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Valises, Trunks, Umbrellas, etc. Before buying, look at my lines and obtain prices, which are the lowest.

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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.

ACREAGE. 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.

On September 21st we Commenced

OUR AUCTION SALE To raise \$7,500. We are yet short \$2,500. Therefore

The Auction

Will continue every evening at 7 o'clock until the required amount is raised. All lines of goods are offered for sale.

Clothing, Hats, Underwear, Shoes, Blankets, Table Linens, Umbrellas.

In fact, any and all goods in our large and well assorted stock. Do not fail to attend the sales. There is money in it for you.

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

THOSE IN INTEREST

Astoria-Goble Railroad Connections and Capitalists.

IMMENSE SCHEMES ON FOOT

Columbia River Port to be Point of Exchange With the Orient as Against Canadian Lines.

That great things are in store for Astoria some people believe, but the magnitude of pending transactions is not realized by few, and by many, of its citizens, and by only a few of the outsiders not directly interested in the various schemes. A railroad is being built to connect Astoria with the outside world. It will be a big project, and it will be a big success. The bridge across Young's bay will be completed within a few days—in fact, preliminary work to a large extent is already in progress—which will connect the Goble road with the sixteen miles of road now known as the Southern railroad, and which has heretofore been used in connection with the river boats to accommodate summer tourists to Clifton beach resort. All this is public property. But that these comparatively small schemes are part of a gigantic railroad and steamship proposition, in which the Southern road will be extended to tap the lower Nehalem coal fields and the rich timber belt, and also make connection with the present Oregon central, (Hamilton's purchase of the O. P.), and its proposed eastern extension to the Vanderveilt road (the Chicago and Northwestern) and the reorganized Union Pacific, as well as the Southern Pacific line, and the building of a new and independent line of Oriental steamers to run in opposition to the present line of magnificent steamers operated by Canadian Pacific railroad, are facts not generally known or appreciated.

PLUNGE TO DEATH

Street Car and All Its Passengers Drop Into the River.

AWFUL HORROR IN CLEVELAND

Motorman Escaped, But is Being Searched for by the Police—15 or 20 People Perished.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 16.—A heavy electric motor car, containing between 20 and 30 passengers, went through the draw of the central viaduct at 7:45 this evening, and dropped 100 feet to the river below, causing a horror, the like of which never occurred there before. Every passenger in the car was killed. The central viaduct is a huge steel bridge, 800 feet long, made of iron. It connects the Heights and the prosperous residence sections on both sides, with the business center of the city. Directly over the river is a draw bridge on a pivot swinging pattern, and this is 10 feet above the surface of the water. The south side street railway crosses over the bridge and on either side of the draw there is a safety switch, which, unless the conductor or alights and holds up the hands, will send the car into the river instead of allowing it to go on the draw. The first reports from the scene of the disaster seem to place the blame on the conductor. They were to the effect that the ill-fated motor car approached the draw just as a vessel was nearing it, and the attendant should have closed the draw gate and run the car back. As the car stopped and the conductor went forward to release the switch, he must have been blinded by the electric lights, for an eye witness declares that although the gates were closed and the draw in motion, the conductor raised the switch handle. The motor man supplied the current and the car shot forward and struck the gates with a crash. There was only a moment's pause and then the heavy car ground its way through the wreckage and plunged over the brink into the black abyss amid the screams and frantic struggles of the passengers, who at the first instant of danger rushed for the rear door. The car struck the water with a great splash and then there was silence. All the occupants of the car, with the exception of a few who had managed to jump before the car toppled down, went down to certain death. The car disappeared from sight as soon as it struck the water and every one of the passengers was drowned. The alarm which was sent out brought to the scene first a dozen ambulances, fire boats and members of the life saving crew with grappling irons. The work of rescuing the bodies in the uncertain light was slow indeed. At 9 o'clock half a dozen bodies that had evidently floated out of the car and risen to the surface were taken from the river and carried to various morgues. The captain of the bridge guard called to the life saving crew and they promptly returned to the scene. The captain of the bridge guard called to the life saving crew and they promptly returned to the scene. The captain of the bridge guard called to the life saving crew and they promptly returned to the scene.

TACOMA WINS

Club football team defeated the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, by a score of 24 to 10.

AUTHOR OF AMERICA DEAD.

Boston, Nov. 16.—Rev. S. P. Smith, author of "America," dropped dead in the New England depot at 5 p. m.

A TRUTHFUL MAID.

The difficulties of ladies with inexperienced maids is illustrated by this incident, related by a New York paper: "There's no coal, ma'am," said Bridget, "and the fire is out, ma'am."

OUR NEXT MAJOR

A Vigorous Correspondent Who Says What He Means.

Business Men and Business Methods are What Astoria Wants and Ought to Have.

To the Editor:—In all the discussion that has been going on in Astoria during the past few weeks, discussion that has made nearly every street corner in the town a vantage ground for political orators and turn-of-the-handlers into impromptu rostrums, a great deal has been said about the majority and the probable candidates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, or a "major" or "minor" of the most remarkable things about this discussion has been the general tone of the conversation in reference to the qualifications of the men for that office. In the least consideration, the candidate must be "one of the boys" or he must be a "good fellow" or a "man who'll do what we tell him" or a "man who's got backbone enough to stay by the party that elected him." If he has honesty and ability they are all very well as "trimmings" and "extras" quality him. But the possession of those virtues, to put it in the language of life insurance, is "optional."

DOUBLE DROWNING

In Attempting to Save a Boy, a Man Loses His Own Life.

MORE INQUIRY

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The arrest of Captain Lane, Ratz, Myer and Hinshaw for committing outrages with little girls, has stirred up a pool of inquiry which day by day reveals greater depths.

HOT GAME

Football in Portland Won by Eugene Men.

MORPHINE ROUTE

H.C. Humphrey, of Eugene, Ends His Life in Portland.

FRIENDS THINK HE DID NOT INTEND

Suicide but Only Wanted Sleep—Such Was Coroner's Verdict.

Portland, Nov. 16.—H. Clay Humphrey, a well known resident of Eugene, Ore., was found dead in his bed at the St. Charles hotel this afternoon. An empty morphine bottle was found in the room and it was evident that he had taken his own life. Humphrey came to the city yesterday from Eugene, and registered at the St. Charles under the name of "John Smith, Oshesite." In the afternoon he went to a drug store and purchased an eight ounce bottle of morphine. Later he went to his room and was not seen again. About 4 o'clock this afternoon his room was entered and he was found cold in death. He left no word giving a reason for the act. Only a few business letters were found in his coat pocket. Some of Humphrey's friends registered under an assumed name to view the scene and to see that the act was premeditated. When Humphrey purchased the morphine the druggist at first refused to give it to him. Humphrey remarked: "I don't look like a man who wants to commit suicide, do I?" Continuing, he said he did not want it for himself but for a man by the name of C. H. Murphy, of Roseburg. Some acquaintances of Humphrey, who came down with him from Eugene yesterday, noticed that he acted somewhat unusual, but attributed it to his financial trouble. Humphrey was formerly in the banking business at Eugene, being a member of the firm of Hoyt, Humphrey & Co. During the panic of two years ago the bank closed. When it reopened Humphrey had no connection with it. He has been interested this season in shipping fruit, and it is understood that he had not been very successful. He is about forty years of age and had been married about nine years. He leaves a widow and two children. The coroner's jury tonight brought in a verdict that death was caused by an overdose of morphine taken to induce sleep.

THE "JUNTO" CLUB

Some Things and Other Things are Discussed.

WON A BRIDE WITH A PENNY

Another Heiress Lost—Or Might as Well be, Since Her Millions Have Gone to England.

The members of the Junto club, an organization consisting of seven young men—no more and no less allowable—sat around one club table with their feet elevated to the proper height for the best encouragement of intellectual activity, and gave free rein to the conversation for the enjoyment of which they regularly met. It was a sort of free for all talk with little regard for propriety or courtesy, so of course the line of thought was frequently broken. "Well, another heiress gone." "Who's that?" "Why, Miss Vanderbilt; don't you read the papers?" "No! I quit when the papers began to print the Durant trial, and I am not going to read them again till they stop printing that record of court proceedings." "You can commence any time so far as this is concerned, for there has been nothing of that case in the papers for nearly two weeks. I suppose you would have waited ten years unless someone happened to tell you that the trial is over." "Well, perhaps I really have no objection to reading news of that character, only, you know the committee that wrote the circular of information in regard to crime as augmented by sensational newspapers report to the commissioner of education that there is undoubtedly a tremendous tendency for in every record of crime, even though the news items be short. I'm not afraid of taming animal myself, but then there is no need to take chances." "I think you were wise in not laying yourself liable, but you need not have gone so far as to stop all newspaper reading, for there were many papers that took a very commendable stand on that Durant business. They would have gained some few subscribers, perhaps, but they chose to keep their pages clean rather than publish the trial in full. Take the Astorian, for instance; it gave only facts that are necessary for the public to know in order that justice may be insured." "Well, all right, I'll read the papers tomorrow; but how about that heiress that died?" "Miss Vanderbilt. Didn't you tell us she had died?" "No. She married an English duke—was by far the richest girl in the country. And then the other members of the club took part in the conversation." "Yes, far indeed. If she had died her millions would have remained on this side the Atlantic." "The president should pay some English apostrophe a goodly sum to maintain a safe heiress reserve in America." "I don't know. Those heiresses make pretty poor wives anyway, and I don't see what use a woman is to the country if she can't honor a well governed American home." "Shucks! This marriage business is all a swindle." "Certainly. Just look at the number of divorces." "Humphrey? Yes; ought to be prohibited by law. Worse by far than gambling." "Humphrey nothing. It's only the way people have of going into it. Marriage isn't it all right?" "How would you go into it?" "Well, you see most people go into it on a consideration of mutual love, and of course that's all right; but other people fall in love with money, and their supposed love turns to hatred and companionship becomes unendurable. Love ought to be nothing at all to do with it. I'm young yet, but I've been married seven years and my wife and I have never had an unpleasant word. I'll tell you how I went into the marriage business." "Yes, do." "Honest Injun, now." "Give it to us straight." "All right; I had met my wife, that is, several times, and was pleased with her enough I had no feeling of affection for her. We had talked considerable and were on jolting terms. One evening I was talking with her and rattling some words in my pocket, when suddenly she said: "Let's gamble." I took out a penny and said: "ounds or tails?" as I prepared to toss it up. "What for?" she asked. "Well, heads we marry, and tails we don't." She said: "Let it go, and up it went, coming down with heads up. That was easy done, and we married with the understanding that we are both human. Our love comes after marriage and I think it always will if there is no infatuation before marriage." "Yes, but what is a fellow going to do if he hasn't a penny to toss up?" "Stay single and tell people that marriage is a humbug." "JUNTO."

ANOTHER CUT.

Portland, Nov. 16.—When the Southern Pacific today announced a rate of 215 first-class and 17.50 second-class, on its Shasta special between Portland and San Francisco, it was met by the O. R. and N. C., who announced a rate of 55 cents and 23.00 steers.

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

Anchor Brand Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE