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How?  
An "Ad"  
In THE ASTORIAN  
"Want Column."

# The Daily Astorian

**THE OLD PRESS**  
Was too slow. The new one  
prints THE ASTORIAN at the  
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**3,000 Copies per Hour**

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

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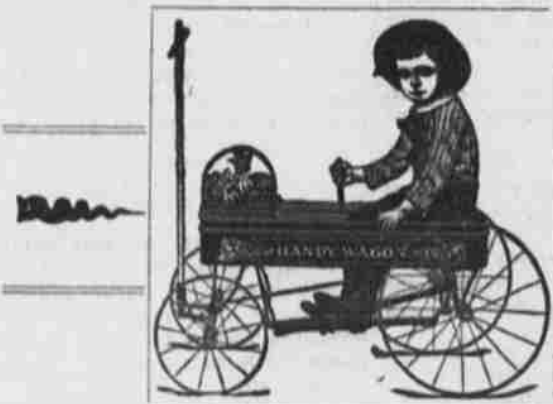


## SPECIAL

To more fully satisfy  
creditors with  
their money than in  
the past three months,  
on account of the  
strike, and to reduce  
expenses, the

Trustee has instructed me to take charge again as  
his agent, and to crowd things, which I shall  
do by selling all lines from date at cost to  
manufacture.

**I. L. OSGOOD, Agent**  
506-508 Commercial  
St., Astoria, Or.  
For the One-Price Clothiers  
Hatters and Furnishers.



Children's  
Wagons,  
Baby  
Carriages,  
Base Ball  
Goods,  
Fishing  
Tackle,

Our Handy Wagon...

Combines all the features of the child's  
plain wagon and a velocipede, and, all  
things considered, costs the consumer less  
than either. No desirable, convenient and  
satisfactory has it proven, that, as a  
ready "seller," it has no equal. We take  
a special pride, too, in delivering the  
same promptly and in faultless condi-  
tion to the trade.

Croquet Tackle,  
Sets. Garden Tools

**GRIFFIN & REED**  
CITY BOOK STORE

## HARDWARE,

PLUMBING  
TIN WORK  
JOB WORK

Call and Be  
Convinced

AT PRICES THAT DEFY  
COMPETITION

**SOL OPPENHEIMER**

Trustee for the late  
M. C. CROSBY

GRANITE WARE, ROPE,  
STOVES, IRON PIPE, TER-  
RA COTTA PIPES, BAR  
IRON, STEEL, CANNERY  
SUPPLIES, LOGGERS'  
TOOLS

S. FREEMAN, late of Freeman &amp; Holmes.

R. T. EARLE, late of Stockton, Cal.

## COLUMBIA IRON WORKS

Foundrymen, Blacksmiths, Machinists and Boiler Makers

Manufacturing and Repairing of all Kinds  
of Machinery.

Iron and Brass Castings. General Blacksmith Work

SPECIALTIES—Welding Patent Wheel, Ship  
Smithing and Steamboat Work, Cannery and  
Mill Machinery. Marine and Stationary Boil-  
ers Built to Order.

Specialty equipped for Loggers' Work. Located on 18th and Franklin (Sew  
Bay Foundry). Phone 78. Correspondence solicited.

## ..CONVENT OF THE HOLY NAMES..

Astoria, Oregon.

FRANKLIN AND SIXTEENTH STS.

Opening of a Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar and High School for  
Girls by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, from St. Mary's  
Academy and College, Portland, Oregon.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1896

Particular attention given to instruction in the different branches of  
Music, Drawing and Painting.  
For further particulars write for Prospectus or apply at the Academy  
to Sister Superior.

## FOARD & STOKES COMPANY...

Wholesale and Retail  
**GROCERIES**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY.  
BACONS, HAMS, AND ALL KINDS PRESERVED MEAT AND FISH.  
SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS FOR HARDWARE AND CROCKERY WARE

## THE LOCHINVAR OF THE WEST

William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska,  
Nominated by the Democratic  
Convention.

YOUNGEST MAN EVER NAMED

His Nomination a Surprise to All—A Bril-  
liant Speech Overthrew the Best Laid  
Plans of the Leaders—No  
Parallel.

Chicago, July 10.—William Jennings  
Bryan, of Nebraska, the young classic  
featured orator from the plains of the  
Platte, swept the convention off its  
feet today and was nominated for pre-  
sident on the fifth ballot. Political his-  
tory furnishes no precedent for today's  
proceedings in the Coliseum, either as  
a great spectacular show or as a re-  
sult of the deliberations of the conven-  
tion of a great party.

Bryan is but 36 years old, younger  
by ten years than any man ever nomi-  
nated for the chief magistracy of the  
American republic. He came like a  
young Lochinvar, out of the West,  
which has never before nominated a  
presidential candidate, to woo the bride  
for whose hand the country's greatest  
chieftains have been suitors. His name  
was barely mentioned in the prelimi-  
nary skirmishing. Four days ago when  
the convention met he was not entered in  
the lists, but yesterday he made an  
impassioned speech and stirred the con-  
vention to frenzy by his eloquence.

That speech overthrew the diligently  
organized work of weeks and months  
for other aspirants for the honor.  
The cause of silver was uppermost in  
the minds of delegates when they as-  
sembled here. For the cause they de-  
liberately placed the eastern wing of  
the party on the altar, now, when the  
convention is coldly analyzed it is seen  
that the support of Bland and Boies as  
candidates was never solidly grounded.  
It was only as the representatives of  
an issue that they rallied delegates to  
their standards, and even after many  
of them had attached themselves to  
the fortunes of one or the other candi-  
date they appeared restless and in an  
indecisive way to be casting about for  
a new issue.

Far-seeing, staid and seasoned lead-  
ers of silver, realizing that their new  
creed would alienate the eastern Demo-  
crats, believed in an alliance with the  
silver Republicans beyond the Mis-  
souri, through Teller's nomination, but  
the rank and file would have none of  
it. Yesterday when Bryan made a  
speech the delegates suddenly turned to  
him with an impetuosity that nothing  
could balk. They wanted a tribune of  
the people; they felt that they had  
heard an eloquent young Nebraskan  
who set their imagination on fire. If  
he had been placed in nomination  
then, the convention would have stamp-  
eded as it was today. Some of the  
gray-haired leaders saw and feared it.  
Last night when he was placed in nomi-  
nation, those who thought they had  
found their candidate, were confirmed  
in their opinion. The idea that Wil-  
liams, of Massachusetts, conveyed in  
his second speech, that it needed the  
strength of youth to endure the  
hardships of the new cause, that a  
young man should wield the scimitar  
of an indignant people, sank home.  
Here, as Williams said, was a Cicero  
to meet the Catalines of today. Lead-  
ers who doubted the wisdom of nomi-  
nating so young and so inexperienced a  
man, tried to check the stampede by  
adjourning to today. They hoped a  
night's reflection would suffice. At the  
suggestion of adjournment there was a  
rebellion. The motion was declared  
carried against a storm of opposition  
from the Bryan enthusiasts, who want-  
ed to nominate their candidate at once.

A night's reflection only made them  
the more determined. This morning  
when the convention met to ballot Bry-  
an showed second on the first roll call.  
He had already overhauled Boies. Only  
Bland was ahead, and it was a struggle  
for the Missouri farmer to get the  
238 votes which he cast. The stampede  
began on the next ballot. On the  
fourth ballot Bryan took the lead and  
Bland fell back, hopelessly beaten. The  
nomination was made unanimous on  
the next ballot.

Some have sought to find in the nomi-  
nation of 1880 of Garfield, who was not  
a candidate, a parallel with Bryan's  
nomination today, but there is no paral-  
lel. Garfield was only nominated af-  
ter one of the hardest and most pro-  
tracted convention contests of the cen-  
tury. Grant, Blaine, Edmunds, Sher-  
man, and Washburn were then con-  
testing for the mastery, and after  
thirty-five ballots the rival leaders and  
the convention turned to Garfield, who  
had electrified the delegates by his  
matchless oratory and commanding  
presence. Today the support of other  
candidates simply melted away and  
Bryan won without a struggle.

On the first ballot Bland got 238; Bry-  
an 105; Boies 86; Matthews 58; McLean  
54; Pattison 53; Blackburn 53; Penoyer  
10; Tillman 17; Stevenson 2; Teller 8;  
Campbell 2; Russell 2; and Hill 1. There  
were 188 gold men who refused to  
vote. They declined to participate in

the nomination on the platform which  
had been adopted. Later it was real-  
ized that the gold men would prob-  
ably place another ticket in the field,  
or if they did not actively oppose the  
nominees of this convention which was  
to follow, they would passively at least  
give aid and comfort to the political  
enemy. Pennsylvania alone of the gold  
states continued to participate in the  
proceedings. She cast her 64 votes for  
Governor Pattison to the end. Most of  
the other gold men who voted cast  
their ballots also for Pattison, but  
there were scattering votes for Steven-  
son, Hill, Russell and Campbell.

On the second ballot Alabama sought  
to check the rout that had already be-  
gun by changing her vote from Boies to  
Bland, but Bryan was overtaking him  
with giant strides. Bland gained 45,  
while Bryan advanced 92. Boies was  
the principal loser. His vote dwindled  
to 37. On the third ballot Colorado  
gave up all hope of Teller, the mention  
of whose name had been cheered and  
hissed by the galleries, and Oregon  
gave up Penoyer. In the Ohio dele-  
gation the Bryan forces lacked but  
seven votes of a majority, and there  
was open rebellion in Illinois and other  
states which wanted to swing into line.

On the fourth ballot Alabama, the  
first state to vote, headed the stampede  
to Bryan, Idaho, California and  
other states followed. The revolt in  
the other delegations spread, even  
among those bound by resolutions of  
instructions. Kansas, Illinois, Ohio,  
and even Iowa were tottering. On the  
fifth and last ballot, Kansas went over.  
Illinois and other states came tumbling  
along in her wake. When Ohio was  
reached Bryan had 446 votes of the 504  
required to make the two-thirds ma-  
jority of those voting. Chairman White  
had ruled that two-thirds of those vot-  
ing constituted the two-thirds majority  
under the rules. Ohio hesitated. The  
Bryan men in the delegation demanded  
a poll of the vote. The friends of Mc-  
Lean saw that the end was in sight,  
and McLean himself mounted a chair.  
He withdrew his name as a candidate  
and cast the 46 votes of Ohio for Bryan.  
This gave him 492, twelve less than  
enough to nominate. Montana chang-  
ed her six votes to Bryan, and Okla-  
homa followed with her six.

To the territory of Oklahoma, there-  
fore, belongs the honor of nominating  
the Democratic candidate for presi-  
dent in 1896, as to that of Arizona be-  
longed the honor four years ago. For  
course other states then scrambled  
over each other. Governor Stone, of  
Missouri, withdrew Bland's name, and  
Senator Turpie, of Indiana, withdrew  
that of Matthews and on his motion  
the nomination was made unanimous.

Mrs. Bryan, after the nomination of  
her husband, said:  
"We thought this morning that Mr.  
Bryan would be nominated. Our  
friends had worked very hard all the  
morning and Mr. Bryan was given  
many pledges last night from states  
that had other candidates. I am very  
proud of my husband's success, but I  
think he has earned it. I don't want  
to talk for publication because I really  
have nothing to say except that I  
thank the delegates for their support  
of my husband."

The leaders of the national silver party  
and Populist party who are in Chi-  
cago declare that their organization  
will endorse the nomination of Bryan  
at the convention to be held in St.  
Louis July 22. Many of the prominent  
men of these parties have been here  
during the convention watching the  
proceedings and in an unofficial way  
working for silver. Among them are  
Senators Jones and Stewart, of Ne-  
vada, Congressman Newlands, of Ne-  
vada, and many lesser lights. An ex-  
cellent understanding exists between  
the two organizations and their con-  
ventions are appointed for the same  
day in St. Louis, with the end in view  
that they might unite upon a candi-  
date, or, if the Democratic organiza-  
tion should nominate a man satisfac-  
tory to them, that they might endorse  
the nomination. So far as the men now  
in Chicago are concerned the latter  
action is a settled fact. The national  
silver party was organized to give a  
place to men who had left the existing  
parties because neither of the two  
great ones were committed to free sil-  
ver. In a quiet way it has been form-  
ing an organization in all the states  
which its leaders expect will prove a  
strong ally for the Democratic party  
in the campaign if it does not become  
merged into that organization.

Senator David B. Hill and William  
C. Whitney left Chicago at 5:30 today  
for home. Governor Flower and a  
large number of the New York dele-  
gation remained to attend the conven-  
tion tonight. Senator Hill was asked  
if he had anything to say, and re-  
plied:  
"I was a Democrat before, and I  
am a Democrat still."  
Senator Hill said his absence from  
the convention could not be ascribed to  
mean that he bolted the convention.

## AGRICULTURE.

Washington, July 10.—The agricul-  
tural department July report says:  
The average condition of corn is 92.4;  
winter wheat, 75.6; spring wheat, 92.3;  
combined spring and winter wheat,  
82.4; oats, 88.3.

The undersized man always tries to  
make up by an air of importance for  
his lack of stature.

## THE BADGER OF WISCONSIN

Not Trained Behind the Candidate  
of the Democratic Majority  
in Convention.

GENERAL BRAGG IS DEFIANT

He Rose in the Convention on a Question of  
State Privilege to Record the  
Action of a Few of His  
Colleagues.

Chicago, July 10.—The crowds almost  
stormed the Coliseum tonight in antici-  
pation of another oratorical display,  
such as they listened to last night.  
They were doomed to disappointment,  
as the leaders had decided, after con-  
sultation, not to proceed with the nomi-  
nation for vice-president tonight, but  
all unconscious of their determination,  
the public pushed on to their places in  
the galleries. They cheered and shout-  
ed, while the band played "Columbia,  
Gem of the Ocean," "Dixie," "March-  
ing Thro' Georgia," and some popular  
ballads.

At 8:55 Chairman White, by dint of  
much rapping, managed to bring the  
convention to order. After making the  
formal announcement, General Bragg,  
of Wisconsin, appeared on the stage to  
make a personal explanation. The old  
veteran with grizzled beard, who has  
aroused Democratic conventions in the  
past to a high pitch of enthusiasm,  
received no ovation tonight. He came  
to enter a protest.

"I rise on a question of state privi-  
lege," he began, and reminded the  
Southern members that they knew  
what that meant. Some gentlemen, he  
complained, had during the last ses-  
sion, in the absence of the delegation  
for consultation, stolen the state colors  
and joined the Bryan parade, and he  
wished to put the record right by hav-  
ing it understood "that we trailed not  
the Wisconsin Badger behind the can-  
didate of the majority of this conven-  
tion."

Hisses and a few cheers followed this  
defiant stand and the chairman de-  
clared that he would entertain no fac-  
tional question, and introduced Gov-  
ernor Stone, of Missouri.

"The work so far done by this con-  
vention has been so well done that it  
will meet the enthusiastic and instant  
approval of this nation," he began.  
Important work was yet to be done,  
he continued, and in order that no  
mistakes should be made in the selec-  
tion of a vice-president, he moved they  
adjourn until 10 tomorrow. This was  
changed to 10 o'clock, and with great  
confusion on the floor, the convention  
adjourned.

## IN NEBRASKA.

Omaha, July 10.—All Nebraska is ex-  
cited tonight over Bryan's nomination  
and informal celebrations with bands  
playing, horns tooting and excited  
Democrats yelling in the most enthusi-  
astic manner, are common throughout  
Nebraska.

When the bulletin announcing Bry-  
an's nomination was posted an old gray  
haired man threw up his hat, and this  
was the signal for others and hats  
were thrown in the air, men hugged  
each other, and such a mighty cheer  
went up as has never before been  
heard here.

## NEW SAN FRANCISCO RATES.

San Francisco, July 10.—The long  
and bitter rate war between the South-  
ern Pacific Railway Company and the  
Oregon Railway and Navigation Co.,  
has been settled. This came about as  
the result of a visit of Stubbs, Sproule  
and Judah, of the Southern Pacific, to  
General Manager McNeill at Portland.  
The new steamer rate is \$13 for first  
class cabin and \$6 for second class  
tickets. The rail rate will be \$19 first-  
class and \$10 second class.

## TO DEFEAT BRYAN.

Columbus, Ohio, July 10.—Ex-Con-  
gressman Outwaite has just returned  
from Chicago. He says it is settled  
that the gold Democrats are deter-  
mined to see that the candidate of the Chi-  
cago convention is overwhelmingly de-  
feated.

## THE MARKETS.

Liverpool, July 10.—Wheat, spot, firm;  
demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 1d;  
No. 1 California, 5s 2 1/2d.

## SHIRT-WAISTS.

The newest shirt-waists are tucked  
across the fronts the depth of a yoke,  
and have a corresponding number of  
tucks running around the tops of the  
sleeves in a direct line from those in  
the yoke; and a very novel one has the  
whole sleeve tucked up inside down to  
half-inch tucks, every tuck falling out-  
side slightly, from its own weight.  
There is a new lining called ribbon-  
cloth, which has a pretty gloss, and  
comes in all the delicate colors, and is  
very suitable for using under organ-  
dies and lawns, when taffeta is too ex-  
pensive.

The blouse fronts and puffed sleeve-  
tops of organdy and lawn gowns are

given a novel effect by insertions of  
lace run in diamond form all over  
them. It requires dainty fingers and  
patience to do the work, but the effect  
is so pretty and unique that it pays.—  
From "Review of Fashions" in Dem-  
orest's Magazine for July.

A PHASE OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE  
As Looked at from a South Carolina  
Woman's Point of View.

(By Virginia D. Young.)

Inasmuch as every woman, as well  
as every man, has a spark of the God-  
breath we call Soul, whose growth de-  
pends on expression by recognition,  
there seems to me a very cogent rea-  
son why she should be endowed with  
the ballot as a means to this spiritual  
expansion.

Woman, with her present limitations  
in South Carolina, reminds me of a bit  
of sweet majorem, the seed of which  
has become embedded under the brick  
with which we border our garden beds.  
The seed has come up under these ad-  
versary conditions, and in its effort tow-  
ard the light twisted itself partly from  
under the brick; but the twist between  
the root and the body of the plant in-  
terferes mightily with the perfect de-  
velopment of its life.

So under the brick of conservative  
prejudice, the powers of our women,  
though fostered by the new opportuni-  
ties of open colleges and universities,  
suffer from a mental twist that pre-  
vents perfect growth.

Since the very foundation of freedom  
is the power to stand alone, we have  
to contend with the inculcation of the  
opposite idea into the feminine mind  
from infancy described by the words  
"dependent and clinging." It seems  
queer that we do not take in the anal-  
ogies by which nature writes her ob-  
jects—lessons. In the green world of the  
forest we see that the tree which leans  
is the tree that is weak, and which  
never attains the height and power of  
its neighbor, erect and solitary; while  
all clinging things blight and dwarf  
the objects about which they twine.

Surely if we congratulate our girls  
of today on their upright, strong fig-  
ures, we may also glory in their power  
to stand alone.

Emerson's "Mush of Concession" de-  
scribes the attitude of the disfranchised  
woman, who "has all the rights she  
wants," and is not ashamed of her in-  
difference to the want of all rights  
suffered by her sisters of a common hu-  
manity. A natural offshoot of the cling-  
ing woman is the echo tribe of women.

There is nothing that more quickly  
palls upon the mind and dazes the  
brain than to have one's words taken  
up and repeated in accents feebler and  
more monotonous by people who are  
too lazy and negative to think for  
themselves.

And what chance is there for the bat-  
tledore and shuttlecock of conservatism  
when one party is the mere echo of  
the other?  
The brave heart of the true woman  
that holds fast to its convictions and  
declares them, despite ridicule and op-  
position, in the face of the sun, by  
that very act reaches a vantage ground  
of larger soul development.

## A BOOM FOR PORTLAND.

Oregonian.  
The contract for building the railroad  
from Astoria to Goble has been award-  
ed to Honeyman, DeHart & Co. of this  
city, for about \$500,000, and bonds for  
the faithful performance of the work,  
in the sum of \$100,000, have been fur-  
nished and accepted by the Astoria and  
Columbia River Railroad Company.

This work will furnish employment  
for from 700 to 1000 men for a year to  
come, and work will be commenced as  
soon as men can be got together. It  
is understood that a number of sub-  
contracts have already been let. Hon-  
eyman, DeHart & Co. have shown com-  
mendable nerve in tackling this job,  
and so controlling the expenditures in  
the interests of this city.

## CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW.

Congregational Church—Customary  
services. Strangers invited.

Services tomorrow at the Norwegian  
and Danish M. E. Church, Upper Astoria—  
Subject in the morning, "Eternal  
Life." In the evening, "God's Happy  
People."

At the Baptist Church—Subject in  
the morning, "Christ and Little Chil-  
dren." In the evening, "The gain of a  
Religious Life." Sunday school at 12:15  
and prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes-  
day evening.

M. E. Church—Morning theme, "Full  
Consecration." Evening, "Supremacy  
of the Law." A full attendance is de-  
sired at the Sunday school to complete  
arrangements for the picnic to be held  
at Fort Canby next Friday, July 7.

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

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE

## ASTORIA'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

It Means Very Much More Than a  
Mere Pleasure Carnival to  
the City.

DREAMS WILL BE REALIZED

Committee Doing Good Work, and It Is Ex-  
pected That the Full Amount of  
Funds Will Be Raised  
To-day.

For several years past the one oc-  
casion of which Astoria has had every  
reason to be proud, has been regatta  
week. The event proposed for this year  
is one of interest not only to Astoria,  
but to the Lewis and Clarke, Young's  
river, Gray's river, Ilwaco, Warrenton,  
and Seaside. It is to be a gala day  
celebrating the rise and prominence of  
the harbor at the mouth of the Colum-  
bia river. Both the states of Wash-  
ington and Oregon are interested in  
its success, and should take an active  
part in the festivities which will take  
place at the gateway for the outlet of  
the products of the great interior coun-  
try of both states. There will be a  
greater significance in the carnival  
than the mere pleasure which it will  
afford to all at the time. It will mean  
that the Northwest coast will be as-  
sembled to do honor to one of the  
latest, most modern and magnificent  
ships of war ever built in the world,  
and which was constructed in Pacific  
waters. It will also mean that the peo-  
ple of the Columbia river have awak-  
ened to the importance of their geo-  
graphical situation, and the part that  
the mouth of this great waterway will  
play in the future commerce of nations.  
Few, perhaps, up to the present, have  
fully realized the extent and mag-  
nitude of the business relations about  
to be established between the Colum-  
bia river and the rest of the world.  
For many years dreams have been  
dreamed, plans have been talked of,  
projects have been set up and knock-  
ed down again, until only a few true  
adherents remain to see their fondest  
hopes realized for Astoria. This is the  
year which is the beginning of the  
end of those great works necessary to  
bring about the growth and building  
up of the commercial center. The rail-  
road between Astoria and Portland is  
but the opening wedge which makes  
possible the securing of more impor-  
tant enterprises. What can more fit-  
tingly celebrate these events than a  
grand water carnival, the presence of  
the great battleship Oregon, and fetes  
and games innumerable. People must  
see to believe, and with such attrac-  
tions upon the program, there can be  
no doubt that thousands of strangers  
will visit Astoria and the lower Colum-  
bia and for the first time get prac-  
tical knowledge of what there really  
is here.

The committees in charge of sub-  
scriptions reported last night that they  
were meeting with better success than  
was anticipated. Several hundred dol-  
lars were added to the list yesterday,  
and they are confident that by tonight  
almost the entire amount needed will  
have been raised. The full list of  
subscribers and amounts donated will  
be published in tomorrow's issue. With  
all these facts before the public and  
with the full knowledge of this excep-  
tional opportunity presented to popu-  
larize the city and make its resources  
known as a hundred books could not,  
it is not strange that everybody is  
making sacrifices in order to contribute  
to the enterprise.

The firemen are completing their ar-  
rangements for the tournament, which  
will constitute the principle entertain-  
ment on shore during regatta week.  
New companies have been heard from,  
and it is certain that there will be  
lively contests for every prize to be  
offered. Excursions will probably be  
arranged to Fort Stevens, Seaside, and  
Fort Canby, during the hours between  
events, and it has been suggested that  
the transportation companies between  
Astoria and the different points of in-  
terest about the harbor agree upon a  
schedule of reduced rates. It is thought  
now that there is little doubt but re-  
duced rates will be made by the up-  
river boats and railroad lines to the  
interior.

A large number of calls have yet to  
be made by the soliciting committee,  
and the members of that committee  
urge the people to meet them half way.  
Their work is hard enough and there  
is no longer any reason why anyone  
should hesitate about contributing.

Quaint little sweet peas, the beauties  
of our grandmothers' gardens, are es-  
sentially a la mode.