

Daily Astorian.

JOHN T. LIGHTER, Editor.

Telephone No. 66.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY. Sent by mail, per year, \$2.00. Sent by mail, per month, \$0.15. Delivered by carrier, per month, \$0.10.

WEEKLY.

Sent by mail per year, \$2 in advance, postage free, to subscribers.

All communications intended for publication should be directed to the editor. Business communications of all kinds and remittances must be addressed to the Astorian.

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.

Jno. F. Handley & Co., are our Portland agents, and copies of The Astorian can be had every morning at their stand, in Third street.

The Astorian hereby offers to donate ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to St. Mary's Hospital, payable on demand to Father Dielman, whenever legal evidence is produced showing that any afternoon newspaper published in Astoria has printed within the last ninety days expiring before this offer a single "special" or other kind of "telegraphic press report," received over the wires entering either of the telegraph offices in Astoria, from any point outside of Oregon.

Astoria, Or., October 15, 1896.

Astoria can and will supply codfish for the millions. A little nerve, a little brain and a little Eastern codfish brains are all that is necessary to add many thousands of dollars to the profits of our fisheries.

The people of Astoria are to be congratulated on the reappearance in the columns of the Astorian this morning—after an absence of many months—of the welcome legend "Money to Loan on easy terms at low rates of interest."

The fall in the rates on both call and time loans, with the disappearance of the premium on gold in New York yesterday, is a very plain demonstration of the benefit of the victory obtained for sound money at the polls throughout the country on Tuesday.

The people of our sister state of Washington will find it hard picking to get Eastern capitalists to invest in their enterprises since the large majority cast in favor of repudiation in that state on Tuesday. In fact it is difficult to see how they can even raise the interest now due on the mortgages held by New Englanders on their skyscraping marble fronts.

An inscription on a banner carried in a procession at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, during the campaign, declared that "The day will come when bankers will be hung in New York and Boston like horse thieves in Texas." During the last Bryan parade in Chicago the marchers as they passed, angrily shook their fists at the banks and newspaper offices with all manner of booms and imprecations. These were some of the effects observed of the excited and dignified plane upon which the late Populocratic candidate is said by many of the Populist papers to have conducted his canvass. His arduous message of congratulation to Major McKinley will not serve to cover up nor make the American people forget certain other recent messages and sayings of Bryan.

Not the least remarkable features of the great battle of '96 which will make it memorable in the history of our politics are the speech-making records of the two leading candidates, says the Times-Herald. Each has conducted a campaign without parallel in any previous contest. From his own dooryard in Canton Major McKinley has addressed visiting delegations from every section of the country, numbering thousands of voters and representing nearly every form of productive industry. These visitations have been continuous and uninterrupted, sometimes numbering as many as twenty-four speeches in one day. To each delegation Major McKinley has had something new to say. To each he has made a masterly appeal, constructed with special reference to the needs and interests of the industry represented. His never-failing response to this daily exaction has furnished an astounding revelation of the remarkable resources of the man. Rich in historical allusion, abounding in sparkling metaphor, pregnant with solid and unassailable logic, defended by statistics of high authority, his appeals stand unmatched in the history of American campaign oratory for faultless rhetoric or for lofty and dignified argumentation. Mr. Bryan's rear-platform speech-making tour, in which he made over 47 addresses in twenty-nine different states, traveling thousands of miles, furnished an exhibition of marvelous physical endurance unprecedented in the campaigns of this country.

A WAY TO SETTLE PENNOYER.

When respectable citizens in Portland cease to recognize and associate with Pennoyer, he will cease to be a menace to the peace and good order of Oregon, and not until then. There is nothing in the man to entitle him to any real distinction, and he only maintains his hold on the lobe and criminal classes of the state by virtue of his supposed standing and influence with those who occupy high social and business positions in Portland and elsewhere. Just as soon as it is seen that people of that sort treat him with the same outward contempt that they are known to inwardly feel for him his name will become Dennis with the whole of his ignorant and disreputable following. How can it be expected that his misrepresentations and tricks of demagogism shall have no weight with

people outside of Portland who do not know the man's hypocrisy and selfishness, when he is permitted to boast of his intimacy with "Scott of the Oregonian," as he repeatedly did in his speech in this city, or when Senator Mitchell interlards his public addresses with references to "my friend, the governor?" If one-half the Oregonian says about Pennoyer is true, he is a public enemy who ought to be shunned and despised by every decent member of the community; yet in that paper only yesterday we see a long, though somewhat facetious account of a "call" which Chairman Hirsch made on him. It is this everlasting mention of the man in the newspapers that feeds his vanity, and enables him to delude his tough element with the notion that he is a high and mighty political muck-muck whom good citizens so much dread that they actually go out of their way to show their respect for him. Oregon has just demonstrated by its majority for McKinley that the Eastern conception that it is a state inhabited mostly by anarchists and Populists is an erroneous one. For heaven's sake let us preserve the good reputation we have just established, by sitting down on Pennoyer and suppressing all forms of Populism. Of course well informed people everywhere in Oregon understand how little real influence he is capable of exerting in future, and his dear friends among the bankers and great people of Portland may also know that he is not the all-around desperate character which he so much delights to see himself painted, but in circles of good society throughout the country the name of Pennoyer has been synonymous for years with something unknown but terrible and detestable in the politics of Oregon. So far as the effect away from home is concerned, it would be just as sensible for the Oregonian to advertise the existence among us of a small-pox pestilence as to forever parade Pennoyer's doings and sayings so prominently in its columns.

Ahead of His Time.—"I lived 100 years too soon."

From a spectral cloud in the Hereafter the shade of Napoleon scanned the earth.

"If I had known, if I had known" he murmured incessantly.

"With a bicycle corps of energetic scorchers I would not have done a thing to those Russians."

Then he assumed the pose which he made famous at St. Helena.

Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has found time in which to write a great book of over a thousand pages, entitled, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified. Few books printed in the English language have reached so great a sale as has this popular work, over 600,000 copies having been sold at \$1.50 each. The profits on this enormous sale have repaid its author for the lawyer, but he now expects to try his hand at a few lines of work for a while as a cabinet-maker.

Many lives of usefulness have been cut short by neglect to break up an ordinary cold. Pneumonia, bronchitis, and even consumption can be averted by the prompt use of One Minute Cough Cure. Charles Rogers.

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Now observe how quickly Bland, Boies, Hill, Morrison and Harry will recover from their attacks of vocal paralysis.

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Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Chas. Rogers Drug Store.

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Mother—How does it happen that your hands smell fishy? Charlie—I carried home the Sunday school paper, an' th' outside is all about Jonah and the whale.—Tid-Bits.

"I have found another use for the chaffing dish," said Mr. Cawker to his wife, on that lady's return home from a visit in the country.

"Well, dear?" "While you were away I threw it out of the bedroom window at a loquacious cat and killed the animal."—Harper's Bazar.

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OUTWARD BOUND OREGON GRAIN FLEET—1895-6.

Table with columns: SAILED, FLAG, NAME, TONNAGE, PORT, ARRIVED, GRAIN, VALUE, SHIPPERS, RATE. Lists various grain ships and their destinations.

VESSELS ON THE WAY TO OREGON.

Table with columns: PORT RAILED FROM AND NAME, CAPTAIN, TONNAGE, COGNITION, DATE. Lists ships en route to Oregon.

Total tonnage on the way—41,752. Same time in 1894—40,063.

O.R. & N.

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T. J. Potter leaves Astoria at 7 a. m. daily except Sunday. Leaves Portland daily at 8 p. m., Sunday excepted. Saturdays at 11 p. m. Telephone leaves Astoria daily except Sunday at 7 p. m. Leaves Portland daily except Sunday at 7 a. m.

For rates and general information call on or address G. W. LOUNSBERRY, Agent.

W. H. HULLBURT, Gen. Pass. Agent, Portland, Or. E. McNEILL, President and Manager.

NORTH PACIFIC Steamship Company's STEAMER CHILKAT.

Will be dispatched from Portland, Oregon on or about November 9, 1896, on the route from that point to the Coquille River, touching at all intermediate points as inducements offer, and will remain permanently on that route making regular trips.

For rates or other information apply at offices of the company, Worcester Block, Portland, Oregon, or 121-123 Davis street, San Francisco.

NEIL GILMORE, Agent, Main Street Dock, Astoria.

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Telephone and Bailey Gatzert Astoria and Portland

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U. B. SCOTT, President.

E. A. Seeley, Agent, Portland.

C. W. Stone, Agent, Astoria.

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R. P. Elmore

W. H. Harrison

Augusta....

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MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE"

The great Vegetable Compound... Before and After... Cupidene strengthens and restores the vitality of the system, and cures all the diseases of the kidneys and the urinary organs of all impurities.

CHAS. ROGERS, 459 Commercial Street.

Every Single Man in Oregon

would purchase his ticket via the Burlington Route to Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and all other Southern and Western cities, if he realized how comfortable, how fast, how safe its service is.

Nothing better anywhere.

For tickets, apply to any railroad ticket agent.

For information about rates and trains, address

A. C. SHELDON, G. A., Portland, Oregon.

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