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IN ASTORIA.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLV.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1896.

NO. 262

...JUST ARRIVED...

JOHNSTON & MURPHY

Men's Fine Shoes

COLUMBIA SHOE CO.

Successors to
COPELAND & THORSEN

523 Commercial Street

These are the Days We Celebrate

We have prepared for the improvement in trade. Our stock is complete.

Books, Stationery,
Newspapers, Periodicals
Notions, Novelties

GRIFFIN & REED

CITY BOOK STORE

ARE YOU WELL SUPPLIED WITH

MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY AT-
TENDED TO.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Mince-meat, Cranberries, Seedless Raisins, Currants, Pumpkins, Dark Brown Sugar, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Balled Cider, New Orleans and Black Molasses, Plum Pudding and Sauces, Mince, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cuckar Brandy, Canned Corn, Sweet Potatoes, Canned Peaches, Fresh Fruit, etc., etc., for

FOR YOUR

Thanksgiving Dinner?

If not, Order at Once From

FOARD & STOKES COMPANY.

HARDWARE,

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

PLUMBING
TIN WORK
JOB WORK

AT PRICES THAT DEFEAT
COMPETITION

Call and Be
Convinced

SOL OPPENHEIMER

Trustee for the late
H. C. CROSBY

Clarkson & McIrvin Boom Company

LONG FIR PILING
Promptly Furnished

216 and 217 Chamber of Commerce
Portland, Oregon

Astoria Asphalt and Roofing Co.

LEAVE ORDERS
AT 535 COMMERCIAL STREET

Roof Painting
and Repairing Leaky Roofs.

All Work Guaranteed

N. JENSEN and R. O. HANSEN

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR,
HOUSE, BRIDGE AND WHARF BUILDER
HOUSE MOVER.

House Moving Tools for Rent.
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J. B. WYATT,

Phone No. 68 Astoria, Oregon

Hardware,
Ship Chandlery,
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Provisions,
PAINTS and OILS.

Special Attention Paid to Supplying Ships.

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GEO. NICOLL, Assistant.

OFFICE:

Kopp's New Brewery

ASTORIA IRON WORKS

Concomby St., foot of Jackson, Astoria.

General Machinists and Boiler Makers

Land and Marine Engines, Boiler work, Steam-
boat and Cannery Work a Specialty.

Castings of All Descriptions Made to Order on
Short Notice.

John Fox, President and Superintendent

A. L. Fox, Vice President

O. B. Frazer, Secretary

First National Bank, Treasurer

SEASIDE SAWMILL.

A complete stock of lumber on hand
in the rough or dressed. Flooring, rus-
tic, ceiling, and all kinds of finish;
mouldings and shingles; also bracket
work done to order. Terms reasonable
and prices at bedrock. All orders
promptly attended to. Office and yard
at mill. H. F. L. LOGAN, Prop'r.
Seaside, Oregon.

ROSS HIGGINS & CO

Grocers, and Butchers

Astoria and Upper Astoria

Fine Teas and Coffees, Table Delicacies, Domestic
and Tropical Fruits, Vegetables, Sugar
Cured Hams, Bacon, Etc.

Choice - Fresh - and - Salt - Meats.

FARMERS WANT A CITY MARKET

Merchants Determined to Establish a
General Exchange Place.

AN IMPORTANT MOVE FOR ALL

City and Country United—Business En-
larged in All Directions—Incentive
to Home Production.

The farmers of Clatsop county want a market in Astoria. The merchants of the city have determined that they shall have it. It will be located in a central and convenient place, and it will afford the farmer not only a place in which to sell his produce, cattle, or horses, but accommodations for his teams on market days. It needs no logical discourse to demonstrate the usefulness and necessity of such an institution in this city. It is plain to everyone that all interests will be conserved by the establishment of a market place. The open market is an old-fashioned institution, but is not yet out of date nor has it passed its usefulness even in the thickly settled Eastern states. In the West the conditions are particularly favorable to general market places, and in Astoria and Clatsop county the circumstances peculiarly call for such an institution.

In a number of business houses yesterday afternoon, the subject of a general market was discussed. There seemed to be but one opinion. A market place must be provided in Astoria. The only question of difference was as to the better location. Some contended that the courthouse square, all things considered, would be the best place to establish the market, at least for the present. There is enough unused space in the courthouse yard to afford the necessary accommodations, and the location is all that could be desired. There were others who thought that the market should be established on the lot on 14th street between Commercial and Exchange. Here the farmer would be a little nearer to the principal business houses and nearer to the main road out of town. This location might also be made permanent and become a solid institution of the city.

A market place not only is a benefit directly to the farmer, but cannot fail to benefit every merchant in the city. Here the merchant can have his stand for displaying attractive goods; the butcher, the baker, green grocer, and the restaurant man all have their stalls, and the farmer has his own little place of business where he can sell his goods to best advantage to his hands. If he has horses or cattle, suitable yards are provided where sales can be conducted and the farmer becomes a business man. He is a part of the community, takes pride in all of its interests, and knows that he has a hand in shaping its prosperity. He is given an incentive to increase his business because he can find a ready market for his produce at profitable figures. What the middle man may lose by being deprived of the handling of certain classes of produce, he will more than make up in the increased purchases made by the farmers from their profits, and market day becomes a general assembly day upon which both citizens and farmers meet together and supply their necessities at the general gathering place. In the numbers which turn out there is alone a profit to the merchants. Even when the careful housekeeper comes down town with her basket she will spend more money in a market place where all kinds of goods are displayed than she would under ordinary circumstances. It would seem that the business men of Astoria could not fathom a business enterprise more to their own interests and the good of the county than the establishment of a market place in the city, following so closely upon the heels of extended road improvements.

PENCIL WILL WITHDRAWN.

Partial Victory for the Heirs of the
Late Senator Fair.

San Francisco, November 16.—A tremendous sensation in connection with the Fair will controversy was caused this morning by Attorney Delmas, acting for Mrs. Craven, the alleged contract widow of James G. Fair, and for Mark Livingston, named as executor of the so-called pencil will. Delmas, on behalf of those parties, withdrew the pencil will, which he had offered for probate. This, it is believed, practically ends the litigation which bids fair to be interminable.

It is now understood now that the trust will will now be admitted to probate. The trust feature of this will was declared to be illegal so far as real property was concerned. It is said the action this morning is the result of an agreement entered into by all parties to the litigation and that Mrs. Craven, Dr. Mark Livingston and others have been recompensed by the heirs for any loss they might sustain through an abandonment of their position.

Attorney Delmas said his reason for withdrawing the pencil will offered by Mark Livingston and Mrs. Nettie Craven was to strengthen Mrs. Craven's

THE NORTHWEST UNDER WATER

Much Damage Done in Oregon and
Washington by Floods.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC STOPPED

Washouts Occurred on All Lines, De-
laying Trains—Houses Swept Away
and Many Cattle Drowned.

Albany, Or., November 16.—The Willamette is 2 1/2 feet above low water mark and still slowly rising. Several residences in the lower part of the city were flooded and a few small bridges washed out. The east-bound Oregon Central and Eastern train arrived five hours late. The delay was caused by a landslide near Summit. The west-bound train is stalled at Breitenbush by a washout. A message from Mill City says a wagon bridge at that place went out, carrying with it a portion of the Santiam Lumbering Company's sawmill and damaging the railroad bridge somewhat. A wagon bridge across the Santiam at Gates was also carried away by the flood.

Several washouts and slides occurred on the road above there. The local Southern Pacific train arrived from the south this afternoon but could go no further because of the washout of the trestle of Jefferson bridge. The train returned toward Roseburg. The river at Harrisburg bridge is almost up to the trestle work and four miles between Harrisburg and Junction City is a lake of water. The Southern Pacific overland flyer arrived tonight and left for Portland over the Oregon Central and Eastern and west side. The washout at Cottage Grove having been repaired, it is said the track is now open to the south. It is colder and snowing here tonight.

HOUSES SWEEP AWAY.

Seattle, November 16.—Not a train has left or reached Seattle today, but railway managers claim that by tomorrow they will be able to get trains out. Division Superintendent Riton, of the Great Northern, wired here tonight that between two and three miles of track was under water near Sultan. A portion of the Northern Pacific bridge over White river has been carried away, which will stop traffic on the Seattle branch of the Northern Pacific.

The valleys of the White and Black rivers are covered with water and the loss to the farmers of King county will be large.

The Northern Pacific has had trouble near Anasle on account of several washouts. Many log booms have broken loose near Kelso, and millions of feet of logs and thousands of cords of wood have been swept off. The houses and outbuildings of several ranchers at Stockport were swept away and many cattle drowned.

A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Mt. Vernon says the present flood in Skagit valley is the worst in its history. The whole valley is under water and great damage will ensue to the farmers through the loss of stock and fences. The water at Mt. Vernon is fifteen inches higher than ever before known. The rain has stopped generally and snow has taken its place, which encourages railroad managers.

TRAINS BLOCKADED.

Spokane, November 16.—Spokane is today practically cut off from railway communication with the outside world. No Northern Pacific trains have run either east or west today. Trouble on the west bound overland arriving, and the carrying away of a span of the Natchez river bridge last night near Yakima has prevented any train arriving from the west. The officials make no predictions as to when they will have the line open. The Great Northern is tied up and has run no trains today except one as far as Leavenworth. The O. R. and N. train from Portland, due at 12:30 p. m., is sixteen hours late. The O. R. and N. train left on time for Portland this afternoon. Traffic to the Coeur d'Alene country via the O. R. and N. is suspended by reason of freshets.

STORM ABOUT OVER.

Portland, November 16.—The worst of the storm is over, as reports received from the Willamette river show that the river is at a standstill and falling at some points. Railroad traffic has been seriously interrupted and no mails arrived during the day. The O. R. and N. was blocked all day at Herman Creek, east of the Cascades, but the break was repaired and trains arrived late tonight. The Southern Pacific is delayed by the insecure condition of the bridge over the Santiam at Jefferson, and trains are now being sent over the west side by way of Corvallis and over the Oregon Central and Eastern to Albany. A wet heavy snow has fallen today over the greater part of Western Oregon and Western Washington. Along the Willamette and tributaries much of the low land has been submerged and many small bridges washed away. The Tacoma-Portland division of the Northern Pacific is delayed by washouts near Anasle, Wash.

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The water in this city is now eighteen feet above low water mark.

CHOYNSKI KNOCKED OUT.

Peter Maher, the Irish Heavy-Weight,
Finishes Him in Six Rounds.

New York, November 16.—The Broadway Athletic Club played its trump card tonight when its managers announced a 28-round go at catch weights between Peter Maher, the Irish heavy-weight boxer, and Joe Choyanski, the Californian. There were only two bouts on the program, but, although the price of admission was \$3 and \$5, when the fight began it was said every seat was sold.

In the first bout Patsy Halsey, of Buffalo, and Young Haro, of Providence, R. I., were antagonists at 115 pounds. The police stopped the fight at the seventh round, and Halsey was given the decision.

Maher and Choyanski started in by sizing up one another, though some hot blows on the body and face were exchanged in the first two rounds. In the third, fourth and fifth both men fought hard and in the fifth Maher rushed Choyanski to the ropes. Honors were even when the gong sounded.

In round six Choyanski rushed at Maher and got in a good left on the face. Both began slugging with lefts and rights on the body and face. Choyanski staggered Maher to the ropes with a left on the chin. Then they slugged right and left, but the Irishman's weight told and Choyanski went to the floor. He came up again, but he went down inside of three seconds from another right swing on the head.

This time Choyanski staid down for nine seconds and as soon as he staggered to his feet Maher rushed at him, with a well delivered right hand swing on the jaw, knocked him down and out. The time of the sixth round was two minutes and twenty-five seconds.

Choyanski, who frequently developed wonderful recuperative powers, surprised everybody by regaining consciousness in less than a minute and needed no assistance from his seconds in making his way to the dressing room. The referee declared Maher the winner.

WHEAT DROPPED SLIGHTLY.

Heavy Northwestern Receipts Caused
a Sharp Decline in the Market.

Chicago, November 16.—Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth were 1250 cars against 911 on the Monday previous, and 1188 on the corresponding day of the year before. Another surprise was the Liverpool cables. The first accounts received of the Liverpool market were indicative of firmness, but later dispatches received five minutes after the opening advised a sharp decline. These two items were sufficient to create a decidedly weak feeling and in half an hour from the start December, which had opened at 79 cents, Saturday's closing price, down to 78 1/2, was struggling to keep from going below 77 1/2 cents. The sudden increase in receipts in the northwest was totally unexpected and the opinion was expressed that both this and the decline at Liverpool was due to Chicago manipulations. But other news gave the bears a more legitimate advantage. The visible supply, which had been expected to increase 400,000 or 500,000 bushels, was found to have increased 1,065,000 bushels. A good many were even looking for a decrease. Disappointment in that respect caused the price to take another sudden plunge. December had in the meantime recovered to 78 cents, and it dropped to 77 1/2 on the publication of the visible figures.

The demand for cash wheat was unusually urgent both for export and milling and was one of the strong features of the day. After much fluctuation a final rally to 78 1/2 occurred, which was the closing price.

THE MARKETS.

Portland, November 16.—Wheat—Walla Walla, \$1.02; Valley, \$1.03.

London, November 16.—Hops, Pacific coast, 43 1/2.

Liverpool, November 16.—Wheat—spot, quiet; demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, nominal; No. 2 red spring, 7s 2d; No. 1 hard Manitoba, nominal; No. 1 California, 7s 7d.

Futures closed weak, with November 2nd lower and other months 2nd lower; November, 6s 11d.

PURITAN WRECKED.

San Francisco, November 16.—A dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange, from Port Townsend, says the schooner Puritan, which left San Francisco November 4 for Port Gamble, to load lumber, was wrecked on Point Bonilla, Vancouver Island, Friday night. The schooner will be a total loss and the fate of her crew is in doubt. The Puritan was a large schooner and carried about twelve men, all told.

GREEK KILLED NEAR CLIFTON

Antoin Verange Found With a Knife
Wound in His Left Breast.

NO CAUSE KNOWN FOR CRIME

The Man Was Missed Last Saturday
and the Body Found Yesterday by
a Boy While Hunting.

The little village of Clifton, the scene of so much bloodshed during the recent fishermen's strike, is again agog with excitement over what is evidently a brutal murder. Lying by the roadside, a fatal wound in his left breast, the victim was found yesterday morning by a boy who had started over the trail on a hunting expedition.

Friday night, and some say Saturday morning, Antoin Verange, a good looking Greek of about 25 years, was last seen alive. With an uncle he lived at Clifton and was engaged in fishing. Saturday he was missed from his home and the uncle, becoming alarmed, telegraphed to Seattle, not knowing that the young man had been seen the night before, and thinking that he might have gone to that city. An answer was received, stating that nothing had been seen of him and search was at once instituted. All day Sunday the search continued, but without success.

Yesterday morning a boy living at Clifton started out on a hunting expedition. He went up to the house (formerly a saloon) of D. Falangos, a sort of "boss" or leader of the Greek colony there, and took the trail leading back to the hills. He had proceeded but a short distance when he walked almost onto the body of young Verange. Running back to Falangos' house he gave the alarm and several inmates of the house went to where the body lay. Verange had been vomiting, and it was naturally thought he had been poisoned. Coroner Pohl was telegraphed for by Falangos.

When Mr. Pohl arrived at Clifton he was taken to the place where Verange's body lay, the Greeks thinking it best to not remove the corpse. At first it looked like a case of poisoning, but when Coroner Pohl had the body taken to a house near by and made an examination it was found that the man had been stabbed. The knife had entered the left breast just above the nipple and the wound was sufficient to have caused death. The weapon with which the crime was committed could not be found, a circumstance which dispelled at once the suicide theory. A careful search was made for the knife, but, owing to the gathering darkness it was given up.

Coroner Pohl is almost sure that Verange was murdered, because it is not probable that the man, if he had stabbed himself, could have thrown the knife away. But why he should have been killed is a mystery. As far as could be learned he had no enemies, but on the contrary, was well liked. It is not impossible that Verange's death might have resulted from differences existing during the recent fishermen's strike.

The body was brought to this city last night and taken to the morgue. An examination will be held this morning.

MURDERED HIS FAMILY.

For the Sake of the Insurance a Denver Man Drowns Them All.

Denver, November 16.—Andrew J. Spute was arrested today, charged with the murder of his wife and five children.

On Sunday, October 25, Spute, who runs a small suburban grocery, took his family boat riding on Smith's lake, a small body of water in the southern part of the city. By some means the boat was upset. Spute alone could swim and the others were drowned. Shortly afterward it developed that Mrs. Spute's life was insured for \$10,000. This fact prompted an investigation, which resulted in the man's arrest today. It is claimed that Spute has been leading a dual life and his alleged paramour, Miss Nellie Davis, was also arrested today.

CLAY NOMINATED.

Atlanta, Ga., November 16.—Alex. Stephens Clay, chairman of the Democratic state committee was today nominated United States senator, to succeed Senator Gordon, by the Democratic legislative caucus.

BRYAN HUNTING.

Kansas City, November 16.—W. J. Bryan passed through here this morning, enroute to St. Louis, whence he goes on a hunting trip in Southern Missouri.

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE