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IN ASTORIA.

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In The Astorian's
"Walt Column."

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLV.

ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1896.

NO. 276

TO-DAY'S NEW ARRIVALS!

Ladies' Kid Seal and
Crack Proof Calf Lace Shoes

20th Century Bals

COLUMBIA SHOE CO.

Successors to
COPELAND & THORSEN

523 Commercial Street

These are the Days We Celebrate

We have prepared for the im-
provement in trade. Our stock
is Complete.

Books, Stationery,
Newspapers, Periodicals
Notions, Novelties

GRIFFIN & REED

CITY BOOK STORE

PLUM PUDDING...

Will Keep a Hundred Years!

English Plum Pudding

Two lbs. seedless raisins; 2 lbs. cleaned currants; half-pound sliced citron; 2 lbs. bread crumbs; 2 lbs. chopped suet; Juice and grated rind of three lemons; 2 lbs. C sugar; 4 grated nutmegs; 1 tablespoon salt; milk. Mix fruit thoroughly; add eggs and milk little at a time, careful to make it moist enough to stick together—no wet; fill receptacle even full; cover with cloth tied tightly and boil steadily for eight hours.

The above is guaranteed to keep 100 years, if the ingredients are purchased of

FOARD & STOKES COMPANY.

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 332 COMMERCIAL STREET

All Work Guaranteed

Roof Painting
and Repairing Leaky Roofs.

N. JENSEN and R. O. HANSEN

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

House Moving Tools for Rent.
ASTORIA OREGON

Emil Schacht ARCHITECT

GEO. NICOLL, Assistant.

OFFICE:

Kopp's New Brewery
PORTLAND AND ASTORIA LINE

Steamer
H. C. Grady

Leaves Astoria Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7 a. m.
Leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 7 p. m.
E. H. WORKS, Master.

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THEATRICAL BOOKING A SPECIALTY...
800 THIRD ST., PORTLAND, OR.

A. V. ALLEN,
DEALER IN

Groceries, Flour, Feed, Provisions, Fruits
Vegetables, Crockery, Glass and
Plated Ware. Loggers' Supplies.
Cor. Tenth and Commercial streets.

J. B. WYATT,

Phone No. 65 Astoria, Oregon

Hard ware,

Ship Chandlery,
Groceries,
Provisions,
PAINTS and OILS.

Special Attention Paid to Supplying Ships.

SEASIDE SAWMILL.

A complete stock of lumber on hand in the rough or dressed. Flooring, rustic 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.

UNION MEAT CO.

SHIELD BRAND
HAMS, BACON, LARD
CONDENSED MEATS

GUARANTEED THE BEST
...IN THE MARKET...

Cor. 4th and Gilsan Sts.
PORTLAND OREGON

ASTORIA IRON WORKS

Coccomly 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. Pruel... Secretary
First National Bank, Treasurer

CITY LAW-MAKERS IN SESSION

Lively Discussion of the Warrant
Question on a Motion.

WATER FRONT BILL IS VETOED

Veto Sustained by the Council—Amend-
ment to the City Charter Proposed
by the Mayor.

The city council held its regular ses-
sion last night, Mayor Taylor being in
the chair.

A communication was read from the
mayor, recommending the amendment
of the city charter in order to make pro-
vision for street improvements other
than on the credit of the city. The
mayor said that the legislature would
meet next month, and that steps should
be taken at once in this important mat-
ter. On motion the mayor appointed a
committee of three from the city coun-
cil, who are to select a committee
from the outside, for the purpose of re-
vising the charter.

On petition S. Harris was granted a
liquor license. On petition Andrew
Hauma was given permission to trans-
fer his liquor license to 622 Commercial
street.

A message was read from the mayor
vetting the ordinance regulating the
building of wharves and other improve-
ments on the water front. The grounds
of the mayor's veto were that the terms
of the ordinance were indefinite and
other inaccuracies appeared in the docu-
ment. The veto was sustained.

The committee on ways and means
reported that no bids had been pre-
sented on city printing for the ensuing
year, the daily papers having appar-
ently made a combination, and asked for
instructions to re-advertise for bids to
be opened December 14 at 2 p. m. The
report was adopted.

On favorable report of the committee
upon the petition of Sidney Dell for re-
demption tax deed, the claim was al-
lowed.

The report of the committee recom-
mending the issuance of redemption tax
deed upon petition of George Nolan,
was adopted.

The report of the committee recom-
mending the issuance of liquor license to
Harry Hamblett was adopted.

Bills of the News Publishing Co.,
amounting to \$248, were allowed.

The report of the street committee in
regard to the slide on Grand avenue,
and the complaint of property owners,
was ordered filed. The committee stated
that the work of sluicing down the
hill was progressing well, and that a
little further work of the same kind
would probably prevent the sliding of
the hill.

The street committee reported ad-
versely upon the protest of Mrs. C. A.
Gearhart against the Grand avenue
improvement. Report was adopted.

The committee on fire and water pre-
sented a petition asking to have the or-
dinance so amended that from time to
time, as demanded by circumstances,
arrangements could be made to reim-
burse the members of the fire depart-
ment for amount of the discount on
their warrants below ninety-five cents.

This brought on a general discussion
upon all warrants. Mr. Bergman was
of the opinion that the members of the
fire department should get 100 cents on
the dollar on their pay warrants. Their
work was risky and uncomfortable, he
said, and believed that the city could
not do less than pay their wages in
full. Mr. Parker agreed with Mr. Berg-
man's proposition, and Welch said that
he thought all bills should be paid in
full by the city council, particularly
fire and police warrants. He said that
when the change was made last spring
to issue salary warrants against the
general fund instead of against the
special fund, as was the custom there-
before, it was done with the distinct
understanding that the banks would be
certain to do, and that for his part he
was in favor of going back to the old
system. Mr. Bergman remarked that
according to his recollection Mr. Welch
had guaranteed that all warrants
should not be worth less than ninety-
five cents. Mr. Welch replied that he
had not made such guarantee, but did
agree that police department warrants
would be kept up to that figure, and
that his committee was going to see
that they were. The report of the com-
mittee recommending the petition of the
fire department was finally adopted.

The committee on public property re-
ported against the renewal of Jarvis
Stone's contract. Report was adopted.

The committee on public property re-
ported recommending that the city sur-
veyor complete the grading at the city
cemetery and the improvement of the
fifteen acres. Adopted.

The payroll of the city surveyor,
amounting to \$148, was approved.

The following ordinances were read
the first and second times: Establish-
ing the grade on 18th street; establish-
ing the grade on 19th street.

The following ordinances were read
the third time and passed: Confirming
the assessment on the special assess-
ment on Grand avenue from 5th to 12th,
and providing for the method of pay-
ment of same; establishing the grade

of 20th street; appropriating \$550 for
Bremner & Holmes.

A resolution providing for clearing the
crossing at 10th street and Grand ave-
nue was adopted.

The following payrolls were allowed:
City officials, \$430; fire department, \$565;
library, \$40; police department, \$475.

The claims of the Boon Bay Wood
Yard, \$9; Howell & Ward, \$2.25; Chas.
Heilborn & Son, \$6.30; Columbia Iron
Works, \$11.80, were referred to the com-
mittee on fire and water.

The claims of the Astor House, \$11.82;
James Petty, \$5.50, were referred to the
committee on health and police.

The claims of R. Strauss, \$6.55; J. S.
Dellinger, \$98, were referred to the com-
mittee on ways and means.

Claims of the News Publishing Co.,
amounting to \$248, referred to the com-
mittee on ways and means.

The committee on streets and public
ways turned in a lot of bills with their
indorsement previous to their being
read in the council. The mayor referred
the bills back to the committee for
consideration, and on motion permitted
the committee to make report at once.

In doing this his honor stated that all
bills must be presented to the council
and read before being referred to the
committee for action. The following are
the bills referred to, and which were
allowed: Clatsop Mill Co., \$8.97, \$51.58;
\$20.28, \$4.91, \$12.85, \$7.14; Fisher Brothers,
\$7.50; Astoria Box Co., \$21.19; city sur-
veyor, \$43; superintendent of streets,
\$263; city lights, \$531.50; Clatsop Mill,
\$5.12, \$9.50.

Before adjournment the mayor ap-
pointed Messrs. Bergman, Welch and
Parker as committee on revision of the
city charter.

SALMON HATCHERIES.

Memorial to Congress by the Chamber
of Commerce.

At a special meeting of the Chamber
of Commerce held last evening the sec-
retary was instructed to forward to
Oregon's congressional representatives
and also those of the state of Wash-
ington, the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Columbia river is the
only stream in the world where the
Chinook salmon is found in all its per-
fection, no other known river in the
world producing a salmon of such firm,
rose-red, oily flesh, and

Whereas, The artificial propagation of
the Chinook salmon in the tributaries
of the Columbia river has long since
passed the experimental stage, the
salmon packers of the Columbia river
from funds furnished by themselves
having demonstrated the practicability
of keeping the annual run of the Chin-
ook into the river up to the maximum;

and

Whereas, The state of Oregon and the
United States government are now
only propagating a sufficient number of
young Chinook to prevent a diminution
of the annual run, when, in point of
fact, the output of young salmon from
the hatcheries ought to be brought up
to an average of one hundred millions
a year; and

Whereas, The salmon packing industry
is the largest manufacturing industry
(with one single exception) in the north-
west; the wage roll in the Columbia
river is two million dollars a year. It
uses the produce of factories from
every section of the United States; it is
a large exporter of its finished product,
and is a source of much revenue to
the general government.

The Chinook salmon has become well
known and much sought for as a food
fish both through all parts of the Uni-
ted States and the world over. It is
greatly desired that the fish be given
status to the people as cheaply as possible.
That it may be an article of food rather
than a luxury, and in our opinion this
can be brought about by the general
government of the United States; and

Whereas, The United States fish com-
missioner has recognized the import-
ance of the Royal Chinook salmon of
this city;

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Can Clatsop Produce PORK

Sunday's Astorian contains a very in-
teresting article on the above propo-
sition.

It depends on the number of hogs in
the county; climatic conditions are fa-
vorable, but strange to say the people
here are not hogish; they are liberal
and enterprising; they can-can salmon
but we are not Chicagoed sufficiently to
can pork. If we were hogish we
would certainly not sell our underwear
overcoats, mackintoshes, etc., at such
liberal reductions and give Xmas pres-
ents and a dance to our customers be-
sides.

No, Clatsop can produce twins and
other fish, but is not inclined to be
porkish.

HERMAN WISE

The Reliable Clothier

THE SOLDIER WON IN THE TWELFTH

Jack Wilson Bests Tommy Morris in
a Warmly Contested Battle.

HOT FROM START TO FINISH

Morris Displayed Wonderful Recupera-
tive Powers, Getting Up Six Times
When Almost Gone.

For the second time Tommy Morris,
of this city, went down before "Soldier"
Jack Wilson, of Fort Canby. The fight
took place in the power house hall and
lasted twelve rounds. Morris was in
much better condition than Wilson, but
the doughty soldier was too much for
the local man. Prof. Geo. M. Kellogg
refereed the fight. Behind Morris were
James Keating, Will Grant and Joe
Baker. Wilson's seconds were J. Miller,
R. Keane and W. Lewis. Both men
were cheered upon entering the ring.

Round 1—After sparring for a few
moments the principals mixed matters
and several heavy blows were ex-
changed. Morris forced the fighting. No
damage was done on either side and
honors were easy when time was called.

Round 2—The round opened hotly.
Morris fouled by striking Wilson on the
head in a clinch, but did no damage.

Wilson landed heavily and ducked an
uppercut. A hot exchange followed.
Wilson landed three times on the head
and brest and again ducking an upper-
cut. Both landed heavily, but it was
Wilson's round.

Round 3—Morris landed on the body,
but Wilson did not counter. Wilson
landed three or four hot ones on the
head, following with lefts on the wind
and jaw. A hot exchange followed,
Morris getting in his share of blows.
It was nobody's round.

Round 4—Wilson landed on the body
and got away from a left swing. The
soldier got in a good blow on the sei-
ner's mouth. Wilson landed again. Mor-
ris came back and it was intensely in-
teresting for a few moments. Morris'
skin is very tender, and his face was
bleeding from a glancing blow. Wilson
had a little the best of the round.

Rounds 5 and 6 were interesting, but
no effective blows were exchanged. At
the end of the 6th Wilson landed light-
ly just as time was called, and part
of the crowd yelled "foul!" However,
it was no foul. The seventh round
was anybody's. Wilson stopped a rush
with a blow on the jaw, but Morris was
not hurt. The local man got in several
light blows.

Round 8—Wilson led and landed light-
ly, Morris coming back with a vicious
uppercut, which the soldier ducked.
Just as time was called Morris landed
heavily on the jaw.

Round 9—Wilson led and landed twice
on the face, and later in the wind. Mor-
ris continuing with one on the head.
A clinch followed.

Round 10—A lively exchange opened
the round, both getting in some good
blows. Morris landed heavily on the
wind. It was the best blow he had
struck. Wilson followed with several
heavy blows on the jaw.

Round 11—This was the most inter-
esting round of the fight. The men
went at each other like whirlwinds,
and after a heavy exchange, Morris
went down. The referee counted six
seconds, but he got up. The seiner was
loudly cheered.

Round 12—Morris displayed wonder-
ful recuperative powers, and seemed
as fresh as Wilson. The soldier, how-
ever, put him down with a blow on the
jaw, but Morris got up in five seconds.
Again the man went down, staying
there eight seconds. Wilson seemed un-
willing to hit him hard. The soldier
was very tired, but must have been able
to strike harder. Morris got up once
more and clinched. Finally Wilson
landed easily on the head and his
plucky antagonist was counted out.

It was a fair fight throughout, the
men breaking nicely at clinches. Prof.
Kellogg refereed fairly and there was
no complaint or cause for complaint.

It is understood the men will meet
again on or about New Years.

SHARKEY A WINNER.

Awarded the Big Fight in the Eighth
Round on a Foul.

Special to the Astorian.

San Francisco, December 2.—Tom
Sharkey was practically knocked out in
the 8th round by Bob Fitzsimmons to-
night, at Mechanics' Pavilion, but Ref-
eree Wyatt Earp awarded the fight to
Sharkey on a foul.

Round 1—The men advance quickly
to the center of the ring and spar for
a moment. Fitzsimmons feints several
times with the left but Sharkey gets
away. Fitzsimmons landed a light
right on the head, Sharkey clinching.
Sharkey swings a left on Fitzsimmons'
neck; Sharkey landed a right and left
on Fitzsimmons' head, and ducked a
vicious left swing; Sharkey tried with
the right for the head, but Fitzsimmons
got away. Sharkey ducked a hard right
swing; Sharkey tries for the body and
rushes Fitzsimmons landing a left on
the body; Fitzsimmons landed a left on
the face and gets back at Sharkey with
the same blow; Sharkey landed a left
and got the same on the return. Fitz-

simmons knocked Sharkey down with
the right twice in the jaw. The round
ended with Sharkey in the corner and
Fitzsimmons trying for the jaw.

Round 2—Fitzsimmons was standing
up before time was called. The men
spared and Fitzsimmons landed a light
left on the face. Sharkey rushed but
Fitzsimmons clinched. Fitzsimmons
swings a right and left but missed.
Sharkey landed a hard left on the
chest. Fitzsimmons tried a left for the
face but got a light left on the head.
Fitzsimmons ducked a hard left. Shar-
key ducked a left and clinched. Fitz-
simmons swung a right but missed and
landed a left on the head. Fitzsim-
mons landed a right on the head. Fitz-
simmons landed a left on the body.

Sharkey landed a right and left on the
head and neck and got two in return.
Fitzsimmons ducked a right swing.
Fitzsimmons tried a left for the head
and missed. The round ended with
Fitzsimmons the aggressor.

Round 3—Fitzsimmons rushes but
Sharkey ducked and clinched low.
Sharkey tried a left for the body and
clinched. Fitzsimmons swings a right
and left on the head. Sharkey swings
a right and left but with little damage.
Fitzsimmons staggered Sharkey with
a right. Sharkey swung a left on the
face; Fitzsimmons swings a left and
Sharkey ducked. Sharkey landed a left
on the face. Sharkey landed a hard left
on the wind and got away. Sharkey
ducked a hard left swing. Sharkey was
doing most of the leading for the wind
and again landed a left on the wind.
Fitzsimmons was evidently laying to get
in a right on the jaw.

Round 4—Sharkey landed a left. Shar-
key knocked Fitzsimmons down with a
left on the wind. He then ducked a
left swing and landed a left on the
wind three times without a return.
Fitzsimmons was fighting carefully.
Sharkey ducked the right swing. Fitz-
simmons landed a left jab. Sharkey
landed a left on the face and wind, and
rushed Fitzsimmons to the ropes. Fitz
clinched. Fitz tried a left for the head
twice and missed. Sharkey tried a left
on the head. Sharkey landed a left
on the head, staggering Fitzsimmons.
Fitz swung a right and left, stag-
gering Sharkey. Honors even.

When Sharkey fell under the ropes Bob
kindly assisted him to his feet.

Round 5—Both men stand up before
the call of time. Fitz tries a right for
the head. Sharkey clinched and threw
Fitz. Sharkey bleeding from a cut over
the left eye. Fitz landed a left on the
face. Fitz tried a left swing, but mis-
ed. Fitz swung a left on the neck and
a left on the wind. Fitz landed a left
and right swing on the head. Sharkey
ducked and clinched. In a scrimmage
Fitz landed a right on the face twice
and knocked Sharkey down. Fitzsim-
mons tried a left for the face and Shar-
key clinched. Sharkey clinched to avoid
Fitzsimmons' swings. The round ended
in a clinch.

Round 6—Fitzsimmons rushed and
Sharkey clinched. Fitz landed a left
on the face twice. Fitzsimmons land-
ed a left on the face twice. Sharkey
clinched. Sharkey landed a light left
on the head. Fitzsimmons swings a
right and Sharkey ducked and clinched.
Sharkey ducked a left uppercut; Shar-
key clinched. Fitzsimmons landed a
right and left swing. Fitzsimmons now
leading the left on the wind. Sharkey
landed a left on the face. Fitz landed
a right and left on the jaw and Sharkey
ducked. The round ended with Shar-
key clinching. He appeared tired at
the end of the round.

Round 7—Fitz swung a left on the
head. Sharkey landed a left on the
wind. Fitzsimmons swung for the head
and Sharkey ducked. Sharkey swung
a right for the head but missed. Fitz-
simmons landed a left on the face. Fitz-
simmons swung a left on the face twice
and got a left and right on his head.
Sharkey struck Fitz in a clinch and is
hissed. Fitz landed a left jab over the
damaged eye. Fitz staggered Sharkey
with a right and left on th head.
Sharkey swung wildly for the head with
the right and left. Fitzsimmons jabs
Sharkey in the face twice with the left.
Sharkey clinches to avoid punish-
ment. Sharkey punched Fitzsimmons
in the wind twice with the left. Fitz-
simmons appeared tired and was not
forcing the fighting. Sharkey appeared
fresh.

Round 8—Fitz led with the left in the
face and missed, but a moment later
landed right swings on the head twice.
Sharkey clinched and pushed Fitzsim-
mons to the ropes. Fitz tried a left on
the head and Tom countered with a
right on the head. Fitzsimmons swung
a right and left on the head. Sharkey
landed a left swing on the head.
Fitzsimmons swung a right on the head
and Sharkey came back with a left on
the wind. Fitzsimmons jabs Sharkey
in the face with the left and swung a
right on the jaw twice. He then land-
ed a right arm blow on the face.
Sharkey goes down and out.

After two minutes and a half of the
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE AMERICAN FARM LABORER

Most Independent Class of People on
Earth--Not Mendicants.

SECRETARY MORTON'S REPORT

Seventy-two Per Cent of the Farms in
the United States Free From
Mortgages.

Secretary Morton, in his fourth annu-
al report just made public, gives a
comprehensive review of the condition
of American farmers.

Seventy-two per cent of the farms in
the United States occupied by their
owners are absolutely free from mort-
gages or other incumbrances. States
along the north Atlantic, he says, are
quite heavily incumbered with farm
mortgages and New Jersey carries a
debt of this kind greater in proportion
to its farm valuations than any state
in the Union.

A majority of the farmers are not
mendicants nor wards of the govern-
ment to be treated to annuities, but the
representatives of the oldest, most hono-
rable, most essential occupation of the
human race upon which all other voca-
tions depend for subsistence and pros-
perity.

Referring to the stress of competi-
tion which the American farmer is com-
pelled to endure, Mr. Morton calls atten-
tion to the nearly two million of farms
of 80 acres each, given away by the gov-
ernment under the homestead act of
1862, during the past thirty years, and
to the amount donated under the tim-
ber culture law, equivalent to 550,000
more farms of the same size. Lands
long tilled and rendered partially infertile
could not, of course, enhance in value
and sell in competition with virgin
soil donated by the government. No
legislation relative to the public domain
has been so directly inimical to the
farmers who had bought and paid for lands
upon which they had lived and labored.

It was impossible for farmers in the
old states to profitably sell their pro-
ducts in competition with those of the
newer states grown upon lands which
cost their owners nothing.

During the fiscal year just ended, the
exported products of American farms
aggregated \$570,000,000, an increase of
\$17,000,000 over the preceding year. In
spite of this there was a falling off in the
percentage of agricultural products ex-
ported, to the total exports, but this
was due to the unprecedented sale
abroad of American manufactured
goods.

General prosperity depends absolutely
upon agricultural prosperity, and any
commercial system which will increase
with celerity and extend with certainty
the export of our farm products will be
of the utmost advantage to agriculture
and all those interested in its profitable
expansion.

Secretary Morton asks if a nation
which, like the United States, possesses
the greatest power and facilities for
producing and manufacturing things
which the world presents, is not des-
tined to monopolize the markets of the
globe with the most favorable condi-
tions for varied and successful agricul-
ture, and the lightest burden of national
taxation, what country, he asks, can
comp