

## NEWS FROM THE WEST SIDE

BUSINESS GOOD  
IN WARRENTONNew Buildings Going Up—Flavel and  
Fort Stevens Scenes of Activity.

The past week in Warrenton has been quiet in a general way. Work on the various buildings now in course of construction continues, and several of the streets are being improved, but no new work was inaugurated during the week. Business among the stores continues good, the local houses doing their share of the beach business. There has been no improvement in the real estate market, though several sales have been made during the past seven days. A number of outside inquiries have been received by the local real estate dealers, and this gives the market a firmer and better feeling. Work about the depot grounds continues, and before the summer is over the place will be in excellent condition.

At Flavel the hotel has had a goodly number of guests during the week, but Manager Locke does not expect much of a run until after the Fourth. A number of rooms have been engaged for July and August, during which time the management expects to have its hands full. During the past week a number of people have come down on the Halley Garter, with the intention of visiting the Hotel Flavel, but on account of the late hour at which the boat arrived down, the passengers were unable to go over, there being no means of transport. When the motor line is put on this delay will be overcome. The new bicycle road to the beach has been started, and will be pushed to completion at an early day.

At Fort Stevens the new fortifications are being pushed with all the rapidity possible, and the new guns that arrived a few days ago are being placed in position on the batteries. Considering their weight—30 tons each—it would seem a very great task to raise them into place, but so perfect are the arrangements for this sort of work that the task is made easy. Many persons visit the fortifications each week with the expectation of getting a view inside the works, but they invariably go away disappointed. Superintendent Hegardt welcomes all visitors and takes delight in showing them the details of the fortifications proper, but his duty compels him to draw the line at the edge of the works.

Carpenters have about finished the frame of W. B. Edwards' cottage, and it will soon be ready for the joiners and decorators.

Col. Pat O'Hara has had a neat addition built onto his cottage.

Albert Leinenweber, of the Cash Grocery store, who broke his collar bone while out riding Tuesday, is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. Pruden.

Work on the Seaside branch of the Astoria and Columbia River Railway goes steadily on. By the first of the month the road will be in excellent condition for the summer traffic, which is expected to be unusually heavy this year.

## FLAVEL AND NEW ASTORIA.

Harry Downing left for his home in Ostrander, Wash., Tuesday morning.

Mr. Clark, of the Portland coffee and spice mill, was here on Tuesday in the interest of his firm.

Tuesday was payday at the Fort, and the boys are consequently happy.

Mrs. F. W. Brazee went to Portland on Wednesday. Her husband is there under a physician's care. As was formerly one of the watchmen on the works.

Ernest Sandberg, Will Jordan and Charles McKenzie are again surveying the mouth of the river. The Mendell puts in her spare time at each work.

W. L. Moore brought his family from Vancouver last week, and they are now residents of New Astoria, while Mr. Moore is employed on the works.

Mr. Albert Danielson returned from Astoria Thursday, much improved in health.

Mrs. L. A. Funk was in Astoria Thursday.

Chaplain J. J. Walters' lecture at Fort's hall Thursday night was very interesting and well attended.

Mr. L. Stalmaker, the mail carrier, is taking a vacation for a few days at his home in Vancouver. Mr. F. Douds carries the mail in his absence.

Dan O'Neill was a guest at the Hotel Flavel Wednesday.

The wires have been connected at the hotel, so messages are promptly delivered.

William G. Goslin and wife, with their little friends, visited Flavel Friday.

Joseph McGuire, of the life saving station, has invested in a bicycle, and spins nightly on the beach.

An assembly of United Artisans is to be organized here very soon.

A letter from Ed Butts to a friend reports him well and happy and much encouraged with his prospect in the mines.

All are anxiously waiting for the motor.

Miss Lorina Wirt and sister are visiting friends this week.

Frank Green, who was hurt some time ago, had to return to St. Mary's Hospital Friday.

The name of Flavel post office has been changed to Hammond. The change to take effect the first of the quarter.

A handsome field glass was raffled at the fort Thursday evening. William Stoddard was the winner.

Miss Jessie Jewett is a guest of Mrs. F. H. Locke of Hotel Flavel this week.

Mrs. J. W. Munson is visiting in Portland.

Mrs. Z. McGuire is spending the week in Portland.

Pat McGuire went to the city to purchase a window pane. Coming home on the train he

## SEASIDE.

The bridge across the Necanicum is completed. A splendid piece of work has been done by the contractors under the vigilant supervision of Alex. Gilbert. The county will be well repaid for its small investment. It is to be hoped that equally as good a piece of work will be done on the old railroad bridge. Perhaps the county court had better look after such important work as that by hiring some one to superintend the work on that bridge.

Very few arrivals were noted during the week on account of the rainy weather.

Among the arrivals for the week are Mrs. J. C. Clement and child, Mrs. Root of Seattle and Mrs. J. V. Marion, who are staying at Mrs. Goodsell's.

Attorney George Nolan is here, superintending the work on his new buildings.

Gust Holmes is painting his new cottage.

A. R. Hammond, with a large party of friends and invited guests, was here on Sunday last, viewing the beach and all points of interest.

Frank Riebet, of the firm of Riebet Bros., wholesale grocers of Portland, spent Sunday last on the beach.

Alvina Kirehhoft visited with her sister, Mrs. Johansen, during the week, and returned home on Friday.

James T. Burk has been deputized a fish and game warden.

Captain James T. Gray was here on Sunday last. The captain's family will be in the Williams cottage about July 1st.

Dr. O. B. Estes and family arrived on Tuesday last to spend the summer.

E. M. Grimes went to Portland during the week.

Case & Bruce are putting up a building in Grimes Grove, and will run a grocery store this season.

Mrs. Moon, of Astoria, has erected a tent on the Fruit road, and will run a fruit stand there.

G. C. Fulton on Thursday last viewed the proposed pipe line.

Alex. Gilbert is quite a rabbit chaser. He caught a young rabbit and presented it to Clyde Fulton.

Alfred Tucker and wife of Portland were in town on Thursday looking for a cottage.

## ILWACO.

This little town is beginning to show a decided improvement in business, and the merchants report trade improving, especially during the past week. The fishing situation is just now encouraging, better returns being reported by the fishermen.

Mr. Seaborn's new pleasure yacht, the Mayflower, is fast nearing completion, and will probably be in trim to join the pleasure fleet on the river by July 4.

The game of Association football which was played here on the 16th brought together two teams between which there was intense rivalry, and in the bosoms of some individual members of each side, there lurked a trifle of wholesome fear for the prowess of their opponents.

The teams showed up well, Fort Canby and Ilwaco. Before the game it seemed difficult to choose the winner, so evenly did they appear to be matched, but party feeling ran high, and naturally the teams had their own local support, and the adherents vented their enthusiasm occasionally.

The kick-off took place at 3:30 p. m. The slight advantage of wind and sun was Ilwaco's, and she improved it from the start, soon making a score, and by hard playing, near the end of the first half, pierced the goal again.

In the second half Canby was running before the wind, and soon duplicated the initial performance of Ilwaco, which had the effect of effecting the indigno from the countenances of the Fort boys. Fort Canby played a rushing game and twice missed an opportunity of scoring by sending the ball over the goal, when Ilwaco increased her lead by going between the goal posts again near the end of the second half. Score: Ilwaco, 3; Canby, 1.

## DRAMATIC.

The Frawley company's season on the coast has opened well. So great was the success of "The Fatal Card" at the Columbia in San Francisco that it was decided to keep the piece on the boards for a week longer than the original engagement.

Charles H. Hoyt has been nominated for the governorship of New Hampshire on both the republican and democratic tickets.

Sir Henry Irving has been unanimously elected president of the English Actors' Association. It was done by acclamation.

"Tribby" has failed in Berlin. Recently when it was produced there it was impossible to tell which was the loudest, the applause or the hisses, and the next day the press simply crucified it.

The eccentric playwright, George Bernard Shaw, and Henry Irving had what amounts to the Mirror's correspondent, calls a "thundering row" about a Napoleonic play written by the former and called "A Man of Destiny."

Mrs. Romaldo Pacheco, wife of an ex-governor of California, author of "Innocent," has turned out four original comedies, "The Leading Man," "Cranks," "American Assurance" and "Outwitted." The American play, "Malibon," a domestic drama, "A Debt of Honor," and a melodrama, "The Governor and His Wife." The last title is significant.

More than young Lochinvar come out of the West.

San Francisco has produced the play of the year.

The one new note in the theatrical world has been struck by Francis Powers in his Chinese drama, "The First Born."

Commencing on June 21, the Lieum Theater Stock Company, direct from their New York theater, will open an engagement of four weeks at the Baldwin, presenting all o

the latest New York successes, together with "The Prisoner of Zenda." The latter will be the opening bill, followed by Mrs. Francis Holston Barrett's latest play, "The First Gentleman of Europe," and Louis N. Parker's "The Mayflower," as well as Sydney Grundy's comedy, "The Late Mr. Cobello." These plays call forth the entire strength of that powerful organization, the Baldwin, which, upon the accessories, all of the scenery and effects being brought with the company, which is headed by James K. Hackett and Mary Manning, and includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Mrs. Thomas Whitton, Edward Morgan, Frank R. Mills, Elizabeth Taylor, Joseph Whelan, William Courtice, George W. Middleton, Maud Odell, John Finley, Vaughan Glaser, David Elmer, R. J. Duxan, J. Brandon Tjian, Grace Root, Luke Connors and others.—Bulletin.

## OBJECT OF NEW METHODS IN EDUCATION.

A lady of marked intelligence and much experience in school affairs, raised the question at a meeting of teachers, whether the work done now produced better results than that of years ago. It was a general complaint, she said, that the pupils were inaccurate, imperfect, and had no thorough knowledge of anything. It was due to new methods and the new studies that are ever seeking admission into the school course, might it not be that the new methods, tried by results, were a poor substitute for the old?

A very intelligent physician of this city has made the same criticism. Some of the directors are questioning whether to prune the course of study down or to admit more. Some of the teachers, especially in the higher grades, are saying, "Give us more thoroughness, let us return to the old study. Let the children know well what they do know, even though that may not be very much."

These questions are very much in earnest, and need very earnest consideration; and not the less so because, in the judgment of the undersigned, they fall from the stationary spirit, and do not represent the progress of the times.

1. Our educational methods are still in the transition period. We are letting go of the old system; we have not yet seized the new, progress, or good results, will not be found in a retrograde definiteness, but narrowness and littleness of the old. It will be found by perfecting the new.

2. The objects proposed by the new methods must not be forgotten. For the primary grades, and even the intermediate grades, it is not mainly acquisition, but growth. It is not so much storing the memory, but enlarging the power of seeing, perceiving and conception, and the imagination, which are the true faculties. Not by drill, but by instinct; not by constraining and hardening the mind, and compelling the child to retain what is to his present development is of no interest, can mental growth be secured. It is rather by keeping the mind plastic, and if anything retarding the growth of the later faculties of memory and reasoning that this is done.

To those who forget that the object of education at first is growth, much that is asked for in the earlier grades seems worthless, or foolish and childish. Indeed, it is childish, because it is for children, but it is therefore wise and valuable. It secures the object, which is to bring definitely into action and to enlarge the primary mental faculties.

As the result of the first three, or even six, years of a child's schooling, what is wanted? Is it not the power to observe, to notice likenesses and differences; to give attention, and, most of all, to be interested? It certainly is not a memory educated by hard cramming; a little mind exhausted by too heavy burdens; or, worse yet, a hatred of study and a wicked skill in shirking duty.

It must be remembered again that the object of the later study, even from the end of the high school, or the college course, is to be information, but power. It is to be able to use independently and correctly the great faculties of memory, comparison, reasoning; prolonged concentration, ability to conceive an object, to hold all the mind to it, and to know for one's self when this is attained; to command and to marshal the faculties so that they respond vigorously and without fatigue to the stimulus of the will; this is the special object of the secondary schooling, i. e. power.

The actual information, apart from its value to awaken and develop its other faculties, and to give material for training, that is obtained during all the school course, both primary and secondary, is indispensable, and except in a few great outlines is not to be fixed on the memory. Very properly it consists for the greater part of matter, valuable as it is for growth and training, that may be profitably, or at least without detriment, forgotten. Not until the mind is grown, not until the judgment is formed, not until the man can think correctly for himself, about the material of practical life be secured. This is surely right. It is after leaving school and college that the professional man, the business man, or the tradesman, learns his calling. If to that he can bring to his school or college life growth and power, and with these integrity, he asks no more; though necessarily the leisure, the pleasure of literature, art and companionship and the liberalized mind, of a well spent school life will be his possession forever.

To ask of the primary grades more than growth, or of the secondary grades more than power, is to expect a colt to be a horse, or a common horse to be a Maud S. To put the requirements of a horse upon the colt is to destroy both its colthood and its horsehood. To demand of the mediocre faculties of the child the dull and prolonged application of the adult is to ruin both childhood and manhood.

The question to ask your boys and girls coming out of school is not whether they are crammed, but whether they are capacious; not what they have done, but what they can do. They are not accountants; they are not lawyers or school teachers; they are not writers; they may even—crime of crimes—make mistakes in spelling—Orthography, god of the old school.

But here comes the real point of collision between the old and the new. The believer in the schooling that is small and thorough, and having it drilled in to last for life, says: If you give six years of a child's school life principally to growth, and six or seven years more to acquisition of power, and then expect him to spend three or four years more to learn his trade, business or profession, are you not expecting him to give too much time? Are you not encouraging him to aim at altogether too high a position in life? Are you not unduly stimulating his ambition, and framing in his mind a conception of his life built upon too large a base, involving more than is possible to the common man, and educating him out of the position which he most fitly should hold? The common man be educated to be the independent thinker, with the power to weigh and judge, to propose his own objects, and the intelligence to bend his environments to his will? These are all questions asked by the believers in the new methods of education, and nothing shows more clearly than these that the old is already dead.

H. S. LYMAN.

## WOMEN'S WEAKNESS.

Caused By Too Much Doctoring and Not Enough Exercise.

The following interesting extracts from his recent address before the Oregon State Medical Association have been prepared for the Astorian by Dr. J. A. Fulton:

"Looking at the question from its various standpoints I can arrive at no other conclusion than, that along with the

brilliant, useful work, being done by the profession today there is much which should be left undone. That women are debilitated too much.

"I have for years firmly believed in the theory of rest and exercise in the treatment of many of the diseases of women. I have also believed and now firmly believe that woman should be and naturally are the equals of men in physical endurance.

"Is it true that education and civilization deteriorate the human race physically? Certainly not. Man himself is as strong if not stronger today than ever before. Our college bred athletes could go into the arena with the gladiators of old and outlast these old fellows every way. Is it true that education of women is at the expense of their physical development? I cannot think so. I believe and the more extensive my observation and experience becomes, the more firmly do I believe that the principal cause of woman's complaints today is the lack of physical exercise and out of door work.

"That if women took the same exercise and the same amount of it as the men do they would have just as much endurance as men and would improve mentally as well as physically. Let women throw off the yoke of bondage which society and Mrs. Grundy has put upon them. Let them risk the sneers and jeers of their fellow women and go out of doors, ride the bicycle, not hampered with long skirts to please society but dress so as to be on an equality with their brothers and they will ride as far and as fast as their brothers do. Let them learn to ride, drive, row, sail, play lawn tennis, roll nine pins, punch the bag, run hurdle race and in fact do any kind of exercise that men do for their physical development. Let them do this and there will be less of hysteria, less of backache, less of headache, constipation, neurasthenia and of all those aches and pains which are causing an immense increase of specialists in our ranks.

"That too little attention is paid to the curing of our patients with medicine and nature's remedies. That we are becoming careless and forgetful of other methods of cure aside from surgery. That naturally woman is nearly if not quite the equal of man in physical endurance, if she could only have from the beginning the same opportunity for physical development that her brothers have; and that most of the aches and

pains of woman may often times be relieved more easily, more thoroughly and more humanely with rest or proper exercise than they can with drugs or the surgeon's knife.

"Ambition, hope, energy, a kind heart and a dauntless spirit are beautiful things in either man or woman, and it is necessary to possess at least some of them in order to make life worth living. They keep us from growing weary and discouraged in our life's work, and make glad the heart of the incurable patient, which they lead us to try to cure. But after all ambition, hope, energy and all else must give way to truth, and we must finally be compelled to accept and be guided by it in our work."

## LIQUOR OR BREAD.

Provisions for Which a Small Daily Outlay Would Pay in a Year.

A Pennsylvania grocer received the following letter:

"Dear Sir: Having been accustomed to spending 20 cents a day for whisky, I find by saving it I can order from you during the year 3 barrels flour, 100 pounds granulated sugar, 25 pounds corn starch, 125 pounds macaroni, 60 pounds white beans, 6 pounds ground pepper, 1 dozen scrub brushes, 50 pounds sal soda, 20 pounds roasted coffee, 25 cans tomatoes, 24 cans mackerel, 50 pounds best raisins, 1 dozen packages herbs, 40 pounds codfish, 110 pounds buckwheat flour, 100 pounds oatmeal, 20 pounds rice, 1 barrel crackers, 100 pounds hominy, 18 pounds mince meat, 1 dozen brooms, 12 bottles machine oil, 20 pounds Oolong tea, 24 cans green peas, 20 pounds dried apples, 25 pounds prunes, 40 pounds laundry starch, 25 pounds table salt, 25 pounds lard, 12 bottles maple syrup, 100 bars soap, 2 gallons chow chow, 1 ream note paper, 500 envelopes, 2 newspapers for a year. I had no idea my drinking had been costing me so much, and believe now I can live better and buy more for my family."

The grocer stated that the money saved would be ample to provide all the goods enumerated. There are, no doubt, many men who spend 20 cents a day, or more, for liquor, whose families would feel that the millennium was near if they could only have one-half of this bill of necessities stored in their kitchen or cellar. Many a merchant who, with a moderate profit on goods enough to

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properly supply those who would naturally buy of him, does a dull business and is obliged to credit where he knows there is danger of loss, while the saloon near by gathers in the dollars of the heads of families.—Exchange.

Economy is something that everybody tries to practice, and yet just a little oversight will sometimes rob the most frugal and thrifty family of a year's savings. You want to do as J. P. Hickmann, of Monticello, Ga., did. He writes: "For six years I have kept Simmons Liver Regulator in my house, and used it in my family, and have had no need for a doctor. I have five as healthy children as you can find."

## REASON ENOUGH.

Peterbee—"What on earth has given Peterbee such a bicycle face? He doesn't ride a bicycle."

Smythe—"No, but he had to buy three bicycles for his family to ride."

## HER CREED.

"Is Mrs. Dismal orthodox?" "Oh, yes—I have often heard her say that she feared many people would be saved who didn't deserve it."

## A PRESENT.

Sympathetic Woman—"Are you the murderer who has just been sentenced to life imprisonment?"

Murderer (grimly)—"Yes'm."

Sympathetic Woman—"Well, a few of us ladies wish to present you with a token of our sympathy. We heard you cared nothing for flowers, so they have delegated me to pre-

## AN ATTRACTION.

Johnny—"Mamma, I wish our family belonged to the Salvation Army."

"Why?"

Johnny—"Because if we did I could beat the drum when I go to Sunday school."

J. H. JOHANNSEN

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Get a Home  
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At a price within the reach of all.

Convenient to the motor and railway line between Astoria, Warrenton and Flavel. Five minutes walk from the Warrenton depot. Motor cars stop on the tract. Two minutes walk from any lot. The lots are perfectly level and dry. No grading necessary. Planked streets.

With the new motor service between Astoria, Warrenton and Flavel, First Extension to East Warrenton is within a few minutes ride of Astoria, and no more suitable homesites can be found for persons doing business on the Astoria side of the Bay. Already a large number of houses are either finished or under course of construction in this beautiful tract.

For particulars call on or address

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NO HILLS TO CLIMB  
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The surface of the whole tract is absolutely level, and there is no grading to be done before a lot is in readiness for building. Convenient to Astoria by motor or regular passenger trains on the Astoria & Columbia River Railway, it makes a most desirable place for a home. Property is cheap, considering the choice location, and the surroundings are both healthy and pleasant. One can reach Sunnymead from the Astoria depot in 15 minutes time by motor and the fare is so reasonable that it makes it possible to live

IN BEAUTIFUL  
SUNNYMEAD

and do business in Astoria. The plat is well watered by fresh water streams and the main streets are now being laid with wooden pavement. A neat little depot is located on the property, where all trains stop.

For the next few days a limited number of lots will be placed on the market at a reduced price, and the terms of sale made so easy that they are within the reach of all.

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