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A beautiful book containing sixty views of the city and river

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MOUNT ANGEL, Marion County, OREGON

This is just the place for your boys.
Delightful location, large buildings and
grounds, good meals, plenty of healthy
exercise, excellent teachers and careful
training—this is what they all say of
MT. ANGEL COLLEGE. Send for Cat-
alogue and special terms.
School will open September 1.
P. F. PLACIDUS, Director.

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White Mountain Freezer

Will in Four Minutes
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All sizes, from 1 to 15 quarts, at
FOARD & STOKES COMPANY

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ASTORIA AND EAST ASTORIA
CHOICE FRESH AND SALT MEATS

REGATTA SPECIALS

Just arrived—a new line of Ladies' Separate Skirts, in black and colored, full width \$1.50 and up. We have the largest line of Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters; All-wool Sweaters from \$1.25 up. Before buying your Capes, Coats or Misses' Jackets, see ours. We have all the latest styles at astonishingly low prices.

SHANAHAN BROTHERS

THE FIRST DAY OF THE CARNIVAL

Large Crowds, Good Weather and
Successful Events.

OREGON'S FIRST QUEEN

Crowned Amid Impressive Ceremonies—Land
Parade—Grand Ball—Beautiful At-
fair—Splendid Races.

The opening day of Astoria's fourth
annual regatta dawned bright and pleas-
ant, with a fair breeze playing over the
waters of the bay. The hundreds of vis-
itors in the city were not disappointed
by the events of the day.

The carnival was opened in the morn-
ing by a grand marine parade under the
direction of Admiral L. N. Day, Com-
modore W. E. Gregory, Vice-Commodore J.
O. Hanthorn, and Captain of the Fleet
Ranall. Every vessel, steamer, launch
and sail boat in the harbor, gaily dec-
orated and filled with passengers, partic-
ipated in the event as escorts to the royal
ship, the Relief, which conveyed the
queen of the carnival, Mrs. W. G. Gos-
lin, and her maids of honor, up the har-
bor to the grand stand, where she was
crowned, conducted to her throne and
presented to the mayor of the city, who,
in an appropriate address, in which he
contrasted the civilization of today with
the wilds found here by John Jacob
Astor's fleet, gave over to the queen the
golden key of the city and extended to
her its freedom during her reign.

The racing events and aquatic sports
during the afternoon were pulled off
on time, and the scene on the bay, which
was continuously dotted with white sails,
was a very brilliant one. Tomorrow's
and Monday's races promise to be still
more exciting and interesting. The
grand ball held last night was a novel
affair, and largely attended by the "four
hundred." The Spanish dance and the
queen's throne, were specially pleasing
features. The illuminated marine parade
to be given tonight, and the procession
of Woodmen of the World, will be lead-
ing attractions. The parade of civic
orders on shore yesterday morning was
a very creditable one, and Grand Mar-
shall Wherry scored another success.
The Klondike pack team was a realistic
exhibition. All of the English and Amer-
ican ships in the harbor are in full dress,
and the entire city is handsomely dec-
orated. If the favorable weather con-
tinues, Astoria's 1897 regatta will be
recorded as the greatest in its history.
At the conclusion of the morning cer-
emonies, the crowning of the queen was
the most beautiful event of the day.
Miss Madge Sovey, who performed the
crowning, addressed the queen as fol-
lows:

"Fair Lady—I am chosen to place upon
your brow an emblem of the most ex-
alted significance. In the name of all
your loyal and obedient subjects, I crown
you queen of our carnival of the glorious
Columbia."

The speech of Mayor Taylor in pre-
sented the golden key of the city to the
queen was a masterpiece, and held the
close attention of all within sound of
his voice.
In the evening the youth, beauty and
gallantry of this Occidental Venice gath-
ered to dance and make merry at the
court of the Carnival Queen. The even-
ing was opened with the royal march of
the queen and her court, after which
the queen took her throne, with her
maids seated about her. Then followed
the royal entertainment. The first was
the court minuet, by Master Lawrence
Rogers and Miss Nanette Adams. After
this came a Highland fling, by Miss
Jennie Curtis, a Spanish dance by Miss
Madge Sovey and Fay Lieberman, and
Sir Roger de Coverley by a handsome
coterie of ladies and gentlemen. To make
proper and deserved mention of each of
these would require the major part of
a newspaper. Suffice it to say that, un-
der the artistic training of Prof. Beggs,
the dancers acquitted themselves with
credit to themselves and their instructor.
After this part of the function, the
ball proper opened, and despite the
throng and heat, the jolly, pleasure-bent
dancers made of it indeed a royal af-
fair. They danced until the wee sma' hours,
and those who attended will long
hold in pleasant remembrance the fourth
annual regatta ball, and those who know
of his efforts to forward their pleasure
will include Prof. Beggs in that remem-
brance.

The winners of yesterday's races are
as follows: The scow schooner and can-
nery tender races were declared off on
account of the boats not making the
course in the required time.
The sloop race, 20-footers, was won by
the Curcio, of Portland.
Sloops, F. P. A.—First, White Wings;
second, Undine; third, Mayflower; fourth,
Columbia.

Whitehall sailing—First, Will Tallant;
second, James Christie.
Cat boat race—First, D. McCrookie
(Outing); second, No time.
Fish boats, sailing—First, J. G. Talvi-
tia; second, Nestor Forceman; third, Gus
Souge.

A BIG MORTGAGE

Plaster of Eighteen Million Dollars on a
Railroad Line.

New York, August 20.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from Baltimore says:
J. F. Wemple, of New York, filed a
mortgage in the recorder's office today
for \$18,000,000, covering the properties and
franchise of the Baltimore, Cincinnati
& Western Railroad Company. It was
made in favor of the Manufacturers' Trust
Company to secure an issue of \$18,000,000
fifty-year gold bonds bearing 5 per cent
interest. The company has been incor-
porated in Maryland, West Virginia and
Ohio. New York capitalists are inter-
ested in the enterprise. The route has
been surveyed through the above named
states.

Mr. Whipple says that 400 miles of
the road have been constructed from the
Cincinnati end, and he believes that with
returning road time the bonds can be
issued and the road completed.

SUCCESSFUL TEST RUN.

New York, August 20.—The first official
trip of the compressed air motor de-
signed by Robert Hardy has been made on the
Sixth avenue division of the Manhattan
elevated. General Manager Farnell, a
number of engineers, capitalists and stu-
dents, were on board the train, which
made the run from Rector to Fifty-eighth
street, over five miles, in eighteen min-
utes. On the return trip stops were made
at each of the stations, and the regular
schedule of twenty-seven minutes for
the return trip was maintained. The
trip was a successful one, and the motor
carried a charge of compressed air of
250 pounds to the square inch.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

Worcester, Mass., August 20.—In the
memorial hospital athletic games this
afternoon, Waters broke the 120-yard
world's record by two-fifths of a second.
His time was 11½ seconds; best previous
time, 11½.

GENERAL AZCARAGA HONORED.

San Sebastian, August 20.—The queen
regent today conferred the premiership
upon General Azcaraga, who is also min-
ister of war. The cabinet will not be
modified.

DR. DARRIN.

Dr. Darrin, the celebrated specialist
and wife, will arrive in this place Aug-
ust 25 and have offices at the Occident
hotel, where the doctor will administer
treatment to the afflicted. Dr. Darrin
needs no recommendation, for the won-
derful cures effected by him throughout
the state during his many years of
practice in Portland speak for them-
selves, and are living testimonials of his
superior skill and success in the treat-
ment and cure of the most stubborn and
aggravated cases, and chronic diseases.
We have known the doctor personally
for years in Portland, and have come
face to face with many of his patients
after being successfully treated by him.
In our business relations we have always
found him to be strictly reliable and a
gentleman of prompt and practical busi-
ness methods. His treatment by elec-
tricity and medicine has become so pop-
ular with the afflicted that his patients
do not seek in vain for relief from the
ills that flesh is heir to, which is pos-
itive proof of the superiority of his elec-
trical treatment over all other methods
of cure.

DR. DARRIN'S CURES.

A. F. McCarty, Jacksonville, Or., deaf-
ness, ten years, restored in ten minutes;
G. B. Mathews, Eagle Point, Or., con-
sumption and abscess or tumor in side,
cured five years ago; A. Pool, Eagle
Point, Or., heart disease and general de-
bility, not expected to live, cured four
years ago, and remains a perfectly well
man to this day; Wm. Sanor, Medford,
Or., deafness twenty years, made to
hear ordinary conversations; ex-Judge
Garrett Crockett, Meritt, Or., deafness,
ten years, cured in twenty minutes; Carl
T. Jones, Medford, Or., reports himself
rapidly improving from an affection of
the heart, also that his brother, Milton
Jones, was cured eight years ago of poly-
pitis of the nose, catarrh and bron-
chitis; Mrs. Martha Woodruff, Cleveland,
Douglas county, Or., cured of paralysis
nine years ago; S. P. Gosselin, Roseburg,
Or., deafness many years, cured eight
years ago; Mrs. Bickford, Roseburg, Or.,
cured of different troubles peculiar to her
sex; Mrs. H. Eaton, an old resident of
Roseburg, Or., almost total blindness
from granulated eyelids. She was led to
the doctor's office four years ago and
now enjoys perfect eyesight and is able
to conduct a mercantile business. Mrs.
C. Morris, of Medford, cured four years
ago in Seattle of kidney trouble, after
an outlay of \$1,000 with other doctors.
Scores of others might be mentioned but
not space forbid.
Dr. Darrin treats the poor free, except
medicines, from 9 to 10 a. m. daily. Those
able to pay, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Consul-
tation free.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM KLONDIKE

Wealth That Cannot Be Mined in
Fifty Years.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS

Tell Wonderful Stories and Convey Many
Warnings—Railroad to be Built—Pros-
pectors Cannot Get Through.

Port Townsend, Wn., August 20.—The
steamer Al-Ki got away this afternoon
with 20 passengers and 300 head of live
stock. One hundred tons of freight for
Juncos merchants was left here. Among
the Al-Ki's passengers were Messrs.
Thompson and Remington, who go north
as representatives of the Montana Live
Stock Syndicate. They will leave the
steamer at Port Wrangel and attempt
to locate a new trail to the Yukon coun-
try by way of Sitken valley. When
the trail is located a large force of men
will be put to work to carve out and
construct a good road over which the
cattle and sheep can be driven and stages
operated.

J. P. McCormack, of New York, was
a passenger on the Al-Ki with an outfit
for the construction of the cable road
from Dyea over the pass to Lake Lin-
derman. He says a cable road will be
in operation in 25 days after arriving
at Dyea. He says the new mode of
transportation will reduce the cost of
packing to from 10 to 15 cents per pound
instead of 25 cents per pound, as is now
being charged.

PROSPECTORS FROM 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, August 20.—The gasoline
schooner Beesse K. will leave for St.
Michaels today. The men who will go
on her have incorporated under the title
of the El Suono Mining Company. Cap-
tain Leonard, of the El Suono Yacht Club,
is at the head of the expedition. The
yacht El Suono has been changed to a
steamer launch. She will steam up the
Yukon towing supplies on a barge. Both
launch and barge are on the deck of the
Beesse K.

When the steam schooner Navarro
leaves she will be perfectly equipped
and will tow up the sternwheeler Dwyer
and will also carry three ice boats, which
may be used in an emergency.
The schooner La Nina is being fitted
out for a trip to the Copper River. She
will not carry passengers, but will carry
a private expedition. H. S. Bennett, of
Los Angeles, who is interested in the
voyage, states that he has positive in-
formation that there is plenty of gold
on Stewart river and that prospectors do
not have to undergo the hardships which
confront them on a journey to the Klon-
dike.

RAILROADS TO KLONDIKE.

San Francisco, August 20.—A special
correspondent of the Bulletin, writing
from Juneau, Alaska, under date of Aug-
ust 11, says that railroad communication
between Juneau and Dawson will be one
of the things of the near future. Next
spring 5,000 men will be at work night
and day and the road will be completed
before next fall. The proposed road is
to start from the head of navigation on
the Alu river to Lake Teslin. Light
draft steamboats will be operated from
each end of the new road, and it will
take four days to make the journey
from Juneau to Dawson. There is a
surveying party already in the field, con-
sisting of W. A. Pratt, of Wilmington,
Del., and T. C. Jenson, P. I. Packard,
promoter of the road, and A. E. John-
son, his assistant.

Another road is being surveyed to start
from Skagway bay, crossing White pass.
This road will be built by an English
syndicate.

WEALTH FROM KLONDIKE.

Victoria, B. C., August 20.—The steamer
George E. Starr called at Union today,
having on board a number of returning
Klondikers, one man having \$16,000. He
is from Seattle, but his name is not ob-
tainable. Four Victorians have between
them \$20,000. They only went in last
May and will return immediately.
In a letter from Montreal, Arthur Bel-
lingham, of the British Yukon Company,
who goes to London, says his company
will start work on the railway from
Skagway from the headwaters of the Yu-
kon and have it completed in 1899.

DON'T BE IN A HURRY.

Dyea, August 12.—Frank Sam (Harris):
I am camped two miles above Dyea.
That city is not very large, but has
two saloons and two stores, and there
are a lot of Indian shacks. There is
nothing here, so I guess I will have to
go to the lake, if I can make it. Will
have to do an own packing. Don't
think Joe and his party will get in un-

less they hire Indians to do the packing.
If he does that it will about break him.
I offered 20 cents to Indians to pack my
freight to the summit, but could not get
them to do it at that price. It took
Tom and old Mack two and a half days
to make the trip over the trail and
down to the lake. They say the trip is
a corker, but the summit is not as bad
as some of the rest of it.
Tell Joe Gardina not to come up here
to go into business in his line, and tell
everyone else to stay away unless they
have money, and lots of it. I am going
in if not another man gets through.
Large numbers are turning back, and
outfits can be purchased at their own
price. Horses are worth \$20 and up-
wards. Not one-half the people here
will get through this fall. Boats are
selling on the lake for \$100, and if it
wasn't for Joe I could not make it. I
will buy a boat. Joe is camped three
miles above. He took his stuff up in a
skiff. I had mine hauled up in a
wagon. The river route to this point is
something awful. It takes four or five
men on a line and one in a boat to haul
a thousand pounds. Joe and his men
did the best work of that kind on the
river. Every day you can see overturned
boats and outfits floating by. Some poor
fellows have lost their all. Direct let-
ters to Dawson City, as I think I will
be there in 30 days. C. F. WISE.

PLENTY OF GOLD.

Will Take Fifty Years to Mine the
Klondike.

New York, August 20.—The World
says:

Portus B. Weare, a western capitalist,
who is largely interested in many enter-
prises with John Cudaby of Chicago, is
in the city. He is one of the originators
of the \$25,000,000 company formed by Cud-
daby and others to develop the Klondike
territory. Talking to a reporter he said:
"I have been in Alaska. There is plen-
ty of gold there. It cannot be mined in
50 years. Owing to the limited facilities
for transportation it is impossible that
more than 500 of the large army that has
started for the new fields can reach there
this year. That is a very liberal estimate.
The divide will be closed in a few weeks
and those who do not succeed in crossing
before that time will have to turn back
to the settlements or run the risk of
death from cold or starvation. Our com-
pany owns a fleet of 10 ships and we have
begun to construct five steamboats to
Port Get There. We also propose to
erect buildings in the mining region. To
do this we must have wood and labor.
Heretofore the timber has been cut by
Indians, but nearly all of them have
gone to the mines, leaving the wood
camps almost deserted.
"We shall send out two expeditions
from Seattle Sept. 10th and 12th. We
have already hired 300 men who propose
to prospect for gold. We want no others.
Prospectors must have endurance and
that is the kind of men we want. We
can find remunerative employment for
many more. It is our intention to sail
for Port Get There on St. Michaels Is-
land, where all who want it will be fed
and lodged and paid \$4 a cord for cutting
wood. An average man can cut a cord
and a half a day. We must have wood
for our boats and for the buildings we
propose to erect. The doors, windows
and other parts as far as possible will
be made at Port Get There.
"At the proper time our ship will leave
Port Get There and go to the mouth of
the Yukon via the Aleutian islands. The
gold fields will be reached by June 15th
as early a date, if not earlier, than by
any other route for those who did not
start some weeks ago. Then, too, the
journey will be attended with less dan-
ger."

THE EUGENE.

The Eugene arrived down yesterday.
Captain C. H. Lewis in charge, with a
crew of 14 men. The boat is in ballast
and has fuel enough for the voyage
to the Sound, where she will be towed
by the steamer Escort, Captain Howes
and Chief Engineer Russell. From the
Sound she will proceed direct to St. Mi-
chaels in tow of the steamer Bristol,
and will proceed up river with her pas-
sengers and freight, which have been
shipped overland via the Sound and the
Bristol. All on board the Eugene are
Americans and expect to make a strike
in Alaska.

NO PARTIALITY.

Ottawa, August 20.—The deputy min-
ister of the interior has called the atten-
tion of the Associated Press correspond-
ent to the fact that a great many Amer-
ican newspapers are discussing the
question of royalty upon the gold in the
Yukon valley as if the tax were going
to be levied only upon Americans work-
ing there. He stated that Canadians
as well as Americans will have to pay
the royalty.

A NEW LINE.

Grammau & McIntosh, of San Fran-
cisco, have established a new line of
steamers to Dawson City via St. Mi-
chaels. The first boat, the Noyo, 300
tons burden, will sail from San Francisco
Sunday, calling at Astoria Wednesday or
Thursday for passengers and freight. Stur-
art Bros., of this city, have been appoint-
ed agents.

THE ASTORIAN has the largest
circulation of any paper
on the Columbia River

DOLLAR WHEAT MARK IS PASSED

Wave of Bull Sentiment Spreads Like
Wild Fire.

VOLUME OF TRADE INCREASED

Commercial Reports Show the Greatest Im-
provement in Five Years—Nothing to
Check Wave of Prosperity.

New York, August 20.—Now that the
bulls have attained their wishes of car-
rying wheat up to a dollar a bushel,
they are as far as ever from being sat-
isfied and claim that the wave of bull
sentiment, which has spread like wild-
fire over the country, will carry the price
here to at least \$1.25 per bushel, and
perhaps even higher.
That dollar wheat is already a thing
of the past was demonstrated on the
curb, when the clamorous demands from
high strung local reports raised the price
to \$1.05, one-half of a cent a bushel ad-
vance from the official close. About
fifty thousand bushels of wheat changed
hands at \$1. The English market was
up in air, keeping free pace with our
advances. Their closing prices were the
top for the day, 3 and 4½ higher than
last night. The French markets, on the
other hand, held back. There was prac-
tically no response to the extraordinary
strength in the other markets.
Private cables credited the English ad-
vance to rainy weather and excited cov-
ering by shorts.

EXCITEMENT IN FRISCO.

San Francisco, August 20.—Intense ex-
citement prevailed in the local wheat
market today and options advanced with
great leaps. December opened at \$1.00,
receded for a moment and closed at
\$1.05½. After call there was an advance
to \$1.05½. An hour later it rose to \$1.05,
but at 11:20 there were large sales to
secure profits and prices had a sharp de-
cline. May opened at \$1.00 and closed
at \$1.05½. This afternoon December sold
at \$1.04 and closed at \$1.04½, while May
opened at \$1.02 and closed at \$1.04½.

THE MARKETS.

Portland, August 20.—Wheat—Valley,
88c; Walla Walla, 84c.

San Francisco, August 20.—Hops, 5 and
7c; fancy, 9 and 10c.

Liverpool, August 20.—Wheat—Strong;
No. 1 California, 7s 10d and 11d.

San Francisco, August 20.—Wheat—
Shipping, \$1.05½ for No. 1 and \$1.07½ for
choice.

New York, August 20.—Hops—Quiet.

Minneapolis, August 20.—Wheat sold
for \$1 a bushel today.

Philadelphia, August 20.—No. 2 Penn-
sylvania red is quoted at \$1.02. This is
the highest quotation in years.

Chicago, August 20.—September wheat
closed at 92c and December at 92½c, a
gain of nearly 6 cents for the day.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

New York, August 20.—Bradstreet's to-
morrow will say:
Special telegrams from trade centers
throughout the country emphasize the
growing prosperity of the farmers, due
to the higher prices of all agricultural
products. The volume of trade continues
to increase, and prices are advancing.
No such volume of business, largely in
anticipation of requirements, has been
experienced since 1892. This week's totals
of clearings show a gain of 13 per cent
in 82 cities reporting. Bank clearings
at other cities than New York are 17
(Continued on Third Page.)

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.