

THE DAILY ASTORIAN is the
biggest and best paper
on the Columbia River

The Daily Morning Astorian.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLVII.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1897.

NO. 92.

YOUR THANKSGIVING
AND CHRISTMAS TURKEYS WOULD BE
MUCH MORE PALATABLE IF
COOKED IN ONE OF
BRIDGE & BEACH MANUFACTURING
COMPANY'S

STEEL RANGES

TRY IT.
FOR SALE BY J. N. LAWS
AT E. R. HAWES' OLD STAND
MANUFACTURER OF
AIR-TIGHT STOVES OF ALL
STYLES

School Books

School Supplies

We have the best and cheapest line of Pen and Pencil
Tablets in the city.

Tablets
Slates
Pencils
Sponges
Composition Books
Pens
Blotters
Inks

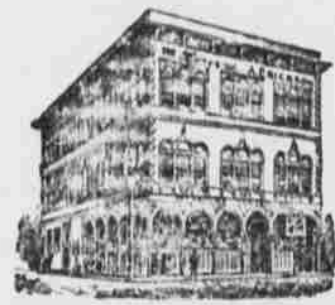
GRIFFIN & REED

Thanks- Giving

TURKEYS
CRANBERRIES
AND MINCEMEAT

And all other Good Things requisite for the
Proper observance of the Day.

Foard & Stokes Company



"The Louvre"

ASTORIA'S GORGEOUS
ENTERTAINMENT HALL
3 FLOORS

Fine Music, Games of All Kinds, Two
Magnificent Bars.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS

Good Order and Everybody's Rights
STRICTLY OBSERVED.

Ross, Higgins & Company GROCERS and BUTCHERS Bond Street CHOICE FRESH AND SALT MEATS

W. F. SCHEIBE, Manufacturer and Dealer in FINE CIGARS!

A full line of Pipes, Tobacco,
and Smokers' Articles.

474 Commercial St.

J. A. FASTABEND General Contractor

HOUSE, BRIDGE AND WHARF BUILDER
HOUSE MOVING TOOLS RENTED

UNION MEAT COMPANY Shield Brand Hams, Bacon, Strictly Pure Lard ALL KINDS OF CANNED MEATS

Guaranteed the Best in the Market

CORNER FOURTH AND OLISON STREETS - PORTLAND, OREGON

THE BLUES WIN FROM TIGERS

Yale Victor in the Greatest Football
Game Ever Seen.

BRILLIANT PLAYS BY BOTH

University of Pennsylvania Knocks Har-
vard Out—A Grand Battle—West
Point Is the Winner.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—Yale, 6;
Princeton, 0.

This score tells briefly the story of the
greatest athletic football game ever seen.
Victory for the blue was as fair, as
complete, and as brilliant, as it was sur-
prising. Except in kicking, Yale's stal-
wart men outplayed the tigers in every
department of the game. Little Baird,
of Princeton, outplayed McIlrath in al-
most every exchange of kicks, but in no
other respect did the Jersey men dem-
onstrate their superiority. Certainly
more than two-thirds of the 13,000 spec-
tators that gathered about the arena this
afternoon expected to see Yale defeated.
It was believed that the eleven of Old
Naamans would present a line as formid-
able to Yale as a granite wall, while the
heavyweights in the Princeton center
were counted on to brush the Yale for-
wards aside at will when an offensive
play demanded it. It was expected that
the swift runners behind the tigers' line
would circle Yale's end and plough
through her tackles repeatedly, while
Yale's light backs were not looked upon
as likely to pass Cochrane and Creighton.
Man for man and pound for pound, the
eleven had been prepared on paper and
the result was only a Princeton victory.
But football generals had reconed with-
out their host. The game of a week ago
apparently was but excellent training for
the Ki's. The injury of the Princeton
men in the battle had much to do with
their defeat. If they had been in per-
fect condition the teams would probably
have played each other to a standstill.
The absence of Kelly from the Jersey
rank in the first half was also felt.

PHILADELPHIA GAME.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—Before the large-
est crowd that ever witnessed a football
game in this city, the University of
Pennsylvania football eleven, this even-
ing, on Franklin field, defeated the Har-
vard team by a score of 15 to 6. It was
not a sensational game. There were few
runs, the 35-yard dash of Parker
and Jackson's 25-yard run being the only
ones of moment. The playing was fierce,
but not necessarily vicious, being hard
but clean.

It was a battle of giants, and by to-
day's victory over the crimson, Penn-
sylvania gained the top round of the
football ladder and holds undisputed pos-
session.

A surging mass of humanity crowded
about the many entrances to Franklin
field. Inside the grounds the sight was
a beautiful and inspiring one, when it
is taken into consideration that the seat-
ing capacity of the grounds is almost
25,000, and that 200 out of every 100 per-
sons either carried a red and blue or a
crimson flag, or wore the colors of one or
the other of the big colleges in some con-
spicuous place, then the beauty of the
scene can be imagined.

As the game progressed the sympa-
thizers of both Harvard and Pennsylv-
ania were given ample opportunity to use
their lungs and wave their flags. Har-
vard started the game without the ser-
vices of a captain, Cabot Richardson tak-
ing his place at the left end. Swain, who
played against Yale at the left tackle,
was replaced by Wheeler; Mills and
Haughton alternating in Denald's pos-
ition at the right tackle, and Warren's
position at the right half back was ably
filled by Parker. Harvard, as a whole,
played good football, but Pennsylvania
played better. In Dibble and Parker,
Harvard had two fine half backs and had
Harvard's line held as it should have
been, the crimson backs would have
been dangerous for Pennsylvania. On
the ends the Cambridge men showed
none of the slowness in getting down
the field which characterized the play at
Cambridge on Saturday last.

At the center, Overfield paced with
heavy Deucette, and Hare held his own
against Bourne. Mills and Haughton were
alternated at the right tackle and full-
back. Crimson Dibble and Parker were
easily stars, and Garrison also did good
work. Parker's run of 35 yards was
made on a delayed doubt pass, it never

THE FLOODS IN WASHINGTON

Dikes Break Completely Flooding
Mount Vernon.

MANY CASUALTIES OCCUR

Great Loss Of Property and Life—South
Dead Cut Off From the World—
Jennie Thelin Wrecked.

Seattle, Nov. 20.—The most serious dam-
age done by the recent floods, so far as
reported, was at Mount Vernon. The
dikes surrounding the town broke last
night and within an hour the whole town
was under two feet of water. Hundreds
of men worked like Trojans but their
work was in vain, as the river continued
to rise until it reached a height two feet
higher than it was four years ago, when
the whole Skagit valley was inundated.
Henry Winkle attempted to leave his
house, but when he got to the door a
torrent of water drove him back. He had
broken the upper cash of the outer win-
dow and sat straddle of the window for
ten hours in water up to his waist.
Three others, named Foreman, Price and
Johnson, who were near Winkle, spent
the night on a large stump, the water
being up to their knees. They nearly
perished with the cold. Men in a boat
were within three hundred yards of them
but the current was so swift and the
night so dark that they dared not at-
tempt to rescue the men.

Every sidewalk in town is out of place
and at one time every house on the low
land had from four inches to two feet
of water on the floors. Hundreds of
head of stock were drowned and many
barns and granaries washed away.
The Great Northern track below the
town is washed out for a distance of 30
feet, and above the railway bridge one
mile of the road is crippled. It is esti-
mated that the damage to the town alone
is \$10,000 and it will cost at least \$10,
000 to repair the dikes in this one dis-
trict.

The water is subsiding but still run-
ning in through the breaks. The whole
country, for a distance of 20 miles to salt
water, is under water from four to seven
feet.

AT SOUTH BEND.

Portland, Or., Nov. 20.—A terrific gale,
which began Tuesday night and raged
thirty-six hours, cut South Bend off from
all telegraphic communication until this
noon. For two days steamers were un-
able to cross Willapa bay, and Wednes-
day night the local passenger train was
caught between washouts at Frances and
is not expected to arrive until tonight.
The washouts on this end of the line are
not so serious; but it is understood that
the railroad bridge is washed out over
the Chehalis river. In Willapa valley no
serious damage was done except to the
county bridges, two of them, the Lilly
and Stauffer bridges, being carried away
by the flood. The Lilly bridge cost \$500
and its loss is a serious one.

Early Wednesday morning the lumber
schooner Jennie Thelin, which was an-
chored off North Cove, dragged her an-
chors and went around on Empire spit.
Flash signals brought out the North cove
life crew and the men and valuables on
the ship were transferred to the shore.
All day Wednesday she pounded on the
spit, but Thursday morning to the sur-
prise of the crew, she came safely riding
in North Cove channel, having worked
herself across the spit. She is now
beached at South Bend for repairs.

BOOM BREAKS.

Portland, Or., Nov. 20.—News has
reached here that a boom containing 4-
000,000 feet of logs and 1500 cords of shingle
bolts broke loose at the mouth of the
Cowlitz river in Washington during the
high water Thursday.

Two steamers are out after the scat-
tered logs, but it is probable the most of
them will be lost. The logs are owned
by J. N. Hartley and Charles Englund.

HISTORY OF THE STORM.

Ft. Canby, Wash., U. S. Observatory,
Nov. 12.—(Special to the Astorian).—The
maximum velocity of the wind, during
the last storm, at Ft. Canby, was 58
miles, from the southeast at 8 a. m., the
last day of the storm. This is unprece-
dented, in that it blew at an average
rate of 63 miles per hour for 36 consecu-
tive hours, and blew over 70 miles for
several hours. The highest wind record

at Ft. Canby shows a velocity of 104
miles in December, 1884. Wind is blow-
ing here now, Sunday morning, 50 miles
an hour.

NEW SUGAR COMPANY.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Articles of in-
corporation of the Crockett Sugar Refin-
ery have been filed. It will be known as the
California Beet Sugar & Refining Co., and
its capital stock \$300,000. The di-
rectors are Louis Bloss, R. R. Rithet, George
McNair, Jr., George Fairchild, C. M.
Coke and O. M. Vesper. In anticipation
of handling the product of the big es-
tablishment from Oakland the Southern
Pacific will increase its facilities at that
place.

DON'T WANT IMMIGRANTS.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The building
trades council of this city has adopted
resolutions petitioning congress to sus-
pend all immigration to this country for
at least the period of 10 years that the
great army of unemployed may have the
opportunity of earning an existence.
State Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald has
been chosen to represent the council at
Washington.

LONDON'S GREAT
DISASTER

BURNED DISTRICT ONE HUGE FURNACE
OF SMOLDERING FLAMES.

An Appalling Spectacle at Midnight—Will
Take Several Days to Ex-
tinguish the Flames.

New York, Nov. 20.—A dispatch to the
World from London says:
In Friday's fire streets a quarter of a
mile in length were involved, 150 ware-
houses were destroyed, 200 important
firms and hundreds of minor ones were
burned out and damaged to a loss esti-
mated close upon \$24,000,000. At midnight
the scene was appalling. The flames
had been extinguished but the vast
block of warehouses, so far as the eye
could reach, right and left, was one huge
furnace filled with a mass of smolder-
ing ruins, on which streams from nume-
rous hydrants seemed to make no notice-
able impression. The streets ran like
rivers. Twenty steamers were pumping
water through gaping windows of burned
out buildings, while the sky overhead for
miles around reflected the lurid glare of
still glowing embers. Every avenue lead-
ing to the scene of the fire was blocked
by police. The reason why the fire as-
sumed such gigantic dimensions was first
because of the highly inflammable ma-
terial characterizing the contents of the
dry goods and tobacco warehouses where
it originated; second, in the extreme dif-
ficulty of handling it effectively, owing
to the exceptionally narrow surrounding
streets. Few of these streets permit two
vehicles to pass abreast, and the fire
brigade had therefore great difficulty in
manipulating the engines and getting
them into position. Delay thus caused
gave the fire tremendous headway.

In the early stages of the fire the flames
tore up through the elevator shafts of the
warehouses and spread over each succe-
ssive floor with incredible rapidity; then
bursting out through the windows, they
roasted fronts of houses on opposite
sides of the streets, until their woodwork
broke into fire.

It will be several days before the fire
is completely extinguished, and the ruins
thoroughly explored. The conviction is
general that the London fire brigade is
entirely too small to deal with a great
emergency, though the courage and en-
ergy of the men are fully recognized.

NO MORE INDIAN SOLDIERS

Washington, Nov. 20.—The government
has decided to make no further experi-
ments with Indians as soldiers; the young
Sioux who attracted so much attention
in the uniform of Uncle Sam's cavalry-
men at the dedication of the World's
fair, have all been discharged from the
army. It has been decided to abandon
the attempt to make soldiers out of them.
The officers of the army who were as-
signed to recruit and command the Indian
troops made every effort to bring the
Indians to obey military discipline, but
the plan was a failure and it was found
practically impossible to make them good
soldiers. Hereafter Indians will be used
only as scouts.

YELLOW FEVER.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The Norwe-
gian bark Imperator arrived today from
Asapulco with three cases of yellow fe-
ver among the crew.

FROM PORTLAND TO DAWSON CITY

Line of Steamers Equal to any on
the Coast.

BACKED BY LOCAL CAPITAL

Will Run Line of River Steamers From St.
Michaels on the Yukon—Steam-
ers Already Bought.

Portland, Or., Nov. 20.—Portland is to
have a line of steamers to Dawson City,
which will be equal to any on the coast.
The company, with Colonel John Mc-
Cracken at its head, J. C. Almsworth, C.
E. Ladd, Governor W. P. Lord, John S.
Baker of Tacoma, M. C. George and E.
W. Murphy, as directors, has been or-
ganized, and has already purchased a
fine vessel for the deep-sea trip, and has
secured the option on a second. A num-
ber of river steamers will be built for the
journey from St. Michaels to Dawson
City.

The company is incorporated under the
title of the Oregon and Alaska Trans-
portation company, and will have head-
quarters in Portland. The names of the
directors give abundant assurance that
the new company will have plenty of
money back of it, and will be made a
success.

Colonel McCracken, president of the
company, said yesterday concerning it:
"The company has been incorporated
since the 8th of this month, but it was
considered advisable not to make its ob-
jects public until matters had been defi-
nitely closed. A steamer has been se-
cured on the Atlantic coast, and as soon
as some slight changes can be made in
her passenger accommodations she will
clear for Portland. We also have an op-
tion on a steamer now on the Pacific
coast, which we expect to close within
the next week. The total freight capac-
ity of both these steamers, exclusive of
their coal, will be 1800 tons, and they
will have accommodations for 500 pass-
engers. They will ply between Portland
and St. Michaels, connecting at the latter
point with the company's river steamers
for all upper Yukon points.

"We have not yet definitely decided just
how many river steamers we will place
on the Yukon, as we are uncertain as to
which of two plans to follow. We are
now considering the advisability of plac-
ing four 500 ton steamers on the Yukon
to ply between St. Michaels and Circle
City and two light draft steamers, with
a capacity of 250 tons each, to run be-
tween Circle City and Dawson. These
latter boats can make four round trips,
while the steamers between Circle City
and St. Michaels are making one.

HAVE YOU TRIED ELECTRICITY?

There is probably nothing as disgust-
ing as a sickly specimen of humanity.
By this we mean those people who suf-
fer from diseases which easily yield to
electrical treatment. They are miserable
themselves and make others miserable.
Because some doctors inform you that
your case is hopeless it does not make
it so.

Dr. Darrin makes a specialty of all
diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat,
catarrh, deafness, bronchitis, is grippe,
consumption, dyspepsia, constipation,
heart, liver and kidney trouble.

Most cases can be treated at home
after one visit to the doctor's office. All
business relations with Dr. Darrin are
strictly confidential. Inquiries answered,
circulars and question blanks free. Office
hours from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.
Office at 481 Bond street, until Decem-
ber 1.

NAVAL MILITIA.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Lieutenant W.
D. Hughes, U. S. N., has been attach-
ed to the naval militia of California. His
special duty will be to instruct the men
of the battalion in the art and tactics
of naval warfare.

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.