

THE WEATHER FAIR

Fair and as hot as hot cakes. AROUND TOWN.

The West Shore Mills company have just received a large lot of fir cordwood from Stella, Wash., which they are offering at very low figures. See advertisement in another column.

WEDNESDAY.

Life has its harvest moon. Its tassled corn and purple-weighted vine. Its gathered sheafs of grain.

Miss Besse Ross left on the State yesterday for San Francisco to attend college.

Mrs. Strong, with her daughters and son, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Holden.

There will be a meeting of the Progressive Association at their rooms at 1:30 this afternoon.

The British ship Nivelle came here without a charter and will lay in the stream to await orders.

If you want a piano, see Allan, 58 Commercial street. This is positively the last week of his stay in Astoria.

Mrs. Howe and Miss Byles, guests of the Misses Elmore during the regatta, returned to Seattle yesterday.

M. J. Roche, traveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande Western railway, called on his Astoria friends yesterday.

The State of California crossed out yesterday morning, taking from here the usual freight of shoals, oysters and salmon.

The tom cod season has arrived and a number of fishermen were out on the sands abreast of the city yesterday trying their luck.

The Indian who met with an accident Sunday evening at the depot is improving and was able to be out for a few minutes yesterday.

Professor J. N. Beggs, who so ably managed the regatta ball and coronation of the queen has the thanks of the regatta committee and citizens generally.

Manager Laws, of the Eclipse Hardware company, yesterday delivered to J. W. Talvite and Charles Meehan, the winners of the fishing boat races, the two handsome Bridge-Beach steel races.

A meeting of the farmers of Clatsop county will be held at the rooms of the Astoria Progressive Association Saturday at 1 o'clock for the purpose of taking steps towards organizing a creamery. Professor Kent, of Corvallis, will be present to address the meeting.

Yesterday an Astoria merchant received a letter from Hartburg, in the Harz mountains, Germany, asking for a full description of the construction, workings and cost of the Astoria water works, with a view to duplicating the plant in Hartburg. Astoria's fame is certainly going abroad.

In the case of the city of Astoria vs Alice Smith, tried in April on a charge of using profane and abusive language in which a fine of \$50 was imposed and appeal allowed, a bench warrant was yesterday issued for her arrest, the one in which to take the appeal having expired. The fine was paid and defendant allowed to go.

Messrs McIntosh and Lawler, the well known ship carpenters and brokers of Portland, are in the city. Mr. McIntosh states that charter rates for this season had not as yet been fixed. Shippers and brokers are holding out in the hopes of making better deals than could be arranged now. Lumber charters are in the same condition.

A gentleman by the name of Lombard, is here from Texas, looking for a location for a wholesale grocery house. Mr. Lombard first corresponded with the Progressive Association, and his visit is the result. It is believed that the gentleman will locate here. It is such work as this that will bring growth and prosperity to Astoria.

Those who complained about the heat yesterday might be pleased to know that the weather, as taken by the U. S. observer shows that July 18, 1896, when the thermometer registered 90, was the hottest day here about ten years, and that on June 6, this year, it registered 96 or 97 degrees higher than the register of yesterday.

Street Superintendent Thomas Liville yesterday laid two crossings over Eleventh street, on Commercial, which are novelties in their way. The planks are in length the full width of the street, curved in the center, which it is believed will make a more durable and smoother crossing instead of the old fashioned way of using two planks with ends joined in the middle of the street.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days of the summer. Every body was complaining of being overheat and seeking the shady side of the streets in vain efforts to keep cool. The thermometer registered between 92 and 96. It was difficult to have the exact temperature, as most corners where thermometers were hung up received a liberal supply of water. Doors and windows were thrown open to get the benefit of a niggardly breeze of wind that sprung up in the afternoon.

A visit to the Astoria steam laundry is full of interest. Mr. G. W. Richmond, the proprietor, is always ready to show visitors through his establishment. The laundry is equipped with modern machinery, is run by steam, has a twelve-rack dry room, mangle, steam washer, and steam ironers. There are fourteen employees, all being Americans. Mr. Richmond reports that business has increased 50 per cent in the past few months and attributes it to the high class of work turned out.

T. B. Nelson, H. Albright, E. Vickers, C. B. Hingley, M. Anderson, W. H. Patterson, J. C. Ward, Mrs. Frederick H. Vigne Andrews, Portland; J. F. Rose, J. L. McDonald, Aberdeen; H. C. Cranston, Charles A. Payne, Goshen; A. E. Hulme, Charles Eklund, P. A. Harburg, Chino; L. Montgomery, Julia Berg, John Gertulis, Niek Pocharich, A. Marinovich, city; A. Le Bogs, Oak Point; Miss Leslie E. Warden, San Francisco; Countess Von Buren, Paris, France; Charles E. Austin, Warrenton, are registered at the Murray.

There is work for the city council to do in providing lights for certain portions of the city and providing means for using lights already erected. During the past ten days a number of lights in the business portion of the city have not been burning, some say, for economical reasons. Upon the depot platform there is no light at all and passengers on the late trains have to find their way about in the dark. This is dangerous. There is one lone light at the corner of the street from a block from where the train stop, with the depot building in between. There should be more lights on the street and at least a row of incandescent lights on the front of the depot building. Will the council take these matters in hand?

WHAT THE CHANGE MEANS TO HAWAII

Annexation Guarantees Stable Government and Steady Trade

REV. S. E. BISHOP SPEAKS

Resident of Honolulu. Now in Astoria, Tells of Affairs in the Islands—Natives of Better Class and English with Us.

VISITING in Astoria is a most interesting gentleman, with his wife, from Honolulu, the capital of the new possessions of the United States. They are the Rev. S. E. Bishop, D.D., and Mrs. Bishop, father and mother of Dr. J. S. Bishop of this city. The Rev. Mr. Bishop is a portly gentleman of perhaps 60 years of age, of pleasing address and whose white hair and ever ready smile and kindly greeting make him friends at sight. A citizen of Hawaii and deeply interested in the prosperity and progress of the islands, his conversation about them is highly interesting and instructive. In an interview with an Astorian representative Dr. Bishop has thrown new light upon this most interesting country. Warming up to the subject the doctor stated that the immediate effect of annexation would be to give to the islands that stability of government which had been lacking and the want of which had retarded the growth in population.

"Honolulu is a city of 25,000 people, 20,000 being whites. We have had a good government during the past three years of republican administration and the country has been prosperous. But there has always hung over us the fear that the power then in the hands of the better, but smaller element, might fall to the control of other and unprincipled persons. Now that we have the assurance of stability under the administration of the United States, prosperity must needs continue and increase, and there will be a rapid increase in immigration of desirable people from the United States. I do not look for an immediate jump or spurt in business, and if the people can be restrained from entering into undue and rash speculations the natural increase in business and population under the changed conditions will be rapid enough for healthy growth.

"What has been the feeling of the natives, Mr. Bishop, in regard to annexation?"

"The fear of political changes has for years been the evil of the island. There has been a systematic attempt in the last five years to frighten the natives as to the consequences of annexation and make them believe that their country would be stolen from them and perhaps a majority of the natives opposed the change, fearing that their individual interests would suffer. But there is no doubt that the more intelligent natives favor the change, believing that they will be more secure in their rights and the country more prosperous under the stable government of the United States. The better element of natives and white people has had control of our republican form of government but there was always the fear that there might be a change for the worse. While the formal ceremonies of annexation had not taken place when I left, everything was prepared for it, even to the arrangements for large barracks for the United States troops and the building of a large hospital within its lines."

"Will there be any change among the common people, or in their business methods?"

"The agricultural element of the islands under the change will be favored by a steady growth of American immigration. A considerable number of these immigrants will engage in the coffee industry, which is a very promising one and we hope that a check will be put upon Asiatic immigration. A large number of white men, we think, may be induced to raise sugar cane on the profit-sharing system. It will be largely to the interests of the plantations to employ white men to raise sugar cane on shares instead of the present system of gang labor by the coolies from Asia. There is some profit-sharing cultivation already being done.

"The largest element of improvement, perhaps, in the future, will be made by the development of business growing out of our commerce, which is rapidly increasing, and which is now centering toward the islands.

"There is a steady increase in the number of ocean steamers calling at Honolulu for coal, they now average about 15 per month. At the present rate of growth they will, in ten years, reach 30 per month. But that growth will be immensely increased in a few years by the opening of the Niagarua canal, which will throw a great many of the trans-Pacific liners upon us so that we will have 20 or 30 steamers per month. These steamers, of course, include the necessity of a great many coaling to supply them with coal, creating an immense commerce.

"In consequence of this growth in steam traffic it will be necessary to immediately open Pearl harbor, which is only ten miles from Honolulu. The United States government will open this harbor at once in order to create a great naval station there. The opening of the harbor necessitates the removing of a sand-bar at its mouth at a cost of \$100,000. The opening of Pearl harbor will cause the growth at this point of a sister city ten miles distant from the present capital, with rail connections already established. "The islands will be self-supporting. The customs duties alone will pay all or-

He Is a Wise Man

If you were in need, would any store-keeper give you a

\$5 Greenback? NO!!

Then, why should you pay \$5 extra on every \$20 purchase, when it has been proven

1000 Times

That we can and do save our customers 20 PER CENT on

Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Trunks, Etc., Etc.

THAT'S HERMAN WISE

The Reliable Clothier and Hatter

Regatta Cloak Sale

Jackets, Caps, Fur Collarettes, Children's Jackets.

Without exception the handsomest ever displayed west of New York. ALL ARE SAMPLES, which means "perfection," and there are hundreds of them--NO TWO ALIKE--purchased from the largest house in the world--the H. B. Chaffin Co., of New York, for 60 cents on the \$1.00. A safe guarantee of a select style at less than manufacturers' cost.

McAllen & McDonnell, 470 Commercial St., ASTORIA, 161 and 163 Third St., PORTLAND

inary expenses, as well as the interest on our debt of \$400,000 assumed by the United States.

"The society in Hawaii is predominantly American. Our institutions, schools and churches are all definitely and thoroughly American. Every child is taught in the public schools in the English language from American school books. This applies not only to the white children, but to those of mixed blood Asiatic and Hawaiian blood.

"A good deal of the opposition on the part of the lower class of natives to the change was engendered very largely by British influence. This was not the work of the best classes of our British residents, as they favored annexation and are friendly to American influences. We have a very high regard for our British citizens, and all of them are more and more becoming friendly to United States rule as they realize what it means."

It was reported yesterday that the body of Palo, the fisherman who was drowned Monday afternoon, had been found entangled in the rigging of the overturned boat, which was recovered. It was stated that the position of the body indicated that Palo sprang to release the ballast and in some manner got caught against the side of the boat, otherwise he would have been saved, as he was an experienced swimmer.

On inquiry, Comber Paul stated last night that he had received no notice of the falling of the body and could hardly believe that it had been recovered.

Boys and young men have become a nuisance along the water front by going in swimming without proper bathing suits. Their actions during the regatta and yesterday were outrageous and shameful. Although warned by the police the boys only jested at the officers and behaved worse than ever. One of the ring leaders was arrested yesterday and will have his trial in the police court this afternoon. The city ordinance provides that no person shall go in bathing within the city limits without wearing a proper bathing suit, consisting of knee britches and shirt with short sleeves. The officers should spare no effort to enforce this ordinance. Warning is given by the department that whoever all persons violating the ordinance will be promptly arrested and the law strictly carried out.

One of the results of the recent farmers' congress has been the spreading abroad of Astoria's advantages as a charming country spot. Professor Thomas Shaw, one of the lecturers at the congress, has written a number of letters to eastern parties, describing the city and country and their resources, and giving also details of the convention. He closes one letter in the St. Paul Pioneer Press as follows: "There are several summer resorts around Astoria, and very beautiful they are. But, their beauty, pleasing as it is, is not their greatest attraction. The equable climate is their crowning attribute. No dry, oven-like air with and makes one almost gasp for breath. Moist, balmy air fans the cheek and fills the lungs. It refreshes and revives fresh air and gives one a sense of being in the first class. The temperature at night is a warm sleep and a refreshing. The thought of these things makes one wish that every year in summer one could visit Astoria and make it his home. It is a most desirable place for the invalid guests."

A well known merchant on Commercial street yesterday stated that for his part he felt more than repaid for his trouble and expense connected with the 1898 regatta. "If there should be a shortage of

For Boys and Girls



Girl's Overalls The Latest thing out. Made of the Best Quality of Fine Twilled Denim. Sizes from four years to fourteen years. Price 40c pair.

.. Boy's Overalls .. Made of Fine Blue Twilled Denim. High bib, wire hook suspenders. Ages from three to ten years. Price 20c pair.



This is the Celebrated Bee Waist



Made of the Strongest Jeans with Elastic Hose Supporters. The only waist made that the buttons wont come off. Price 50c each.

SHANAHAN BROTHERS

The Only Store That Sells Cheap

In a Woman's Care



almost every article of wearing apparel will last longer than if looked after by a man.

Some women neglect their footwear. Shoes of fine appearance, rather than good quality, attract them.

But in buying shoes here it is impossible to make a mistake. The appearance and style is all that the most fastidious could desire, and the quality keeps pace with both.

Our prices are regarded as wonderfully low by busy buyers.

Petersen & Brown.

ASTORIA AND COLUMBIA RIVER RAILROAD.

Table with columns: Leave, ASTORIA (Daily), Arrive. Lists train schedules for various destinations like Portland, Warrenton, and Astoria.

LUBRICATING OILS A SPECIALTY

Fisher Brothers ASTORIA...

SELL SHIP CHANDLERY HARDWARE IRON AND STEEL COAL

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FLOUR AND MILL FEED PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES LOGGERS' SUPPLIES FAIRBANK'S SCALES DOORS AND WINDOWS AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS WAGONS AND VEHICLES

The Choicest Table Wines...

For Families Also for Medicinal and Cooking Purposes

Private Stock, Cream Rye, Old Hickory, Pride of Kentucky and Hermitage; Imported California Brandy.

Carlson's Family Liquor Store 108 TWELFTH STREET

The Bee Hive

Has Just Received a Complete Line of

... Fall Dress Goods In Staple and Fancy Novelties

We will be pleased to show these goods whether you buy or not. The best and cheapest Patterns--THE McCALL--for sale only at

... THE BEE HIVE ...

See our new Fall and Winter Ladies' Walking Hats. Albert Dunbar, Corner Ninth and Commercial Streets

Looks Good.

Meat may look good, but is it? Some people can tell good meat when they see it. They can say whether it is tender by feeling it, but nine people out of ten can't. If your purchase is made of us you may rest assured the meat is all right and if it's not the very best when it's served, it's in the cooking.

ROSS, HIGGINS & CO.

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES AT THE SPA. Illustration of a woman sitting at a table.

ASTORIA MEAT COMPANY. Handles Only the Choicest Meats. Telephone No. 32. 423 Commercial St., next Palace Restaurant.