

letter to the East Oregonian on the subject of the Astoria common point controversy. In order to insure its insertion. in that paper, the letter was enclosed to

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quest that he see that it was published.

The letter was us follows:

ASTORIA, Or., Sept 19, 1898 -- To the Editor:-The beginning of the recent con- formed mind to comprehend something of traversy in regard to the purposes of the this disadvantage in loading in Portland citizens of Astoria originated with a rogsiar correspondent of the Oregonian and as compared with ports like Astoria roct orders from its manager. Hardly a San Francisco right on the seaboard was sent to that paper in response to diperson in Astoria at that time approved ' when it is stated that a ship of the targthe sentiments expressed, or the manner est class may now be loaded with modern of launching them. Developments since that time have, by the action of the O. appliances within twenty-four hours after R. & N. Company in refusing the just she is properly docked and ready for her claim of the common point rate on lumber, which it is claimed was dictated by cargo. With the loaded ship at Astoria, prominent business men of Portland, caused a feeling of resentment and determination to rebel against such injus- circumstances to the open sea. tice. It is thought that the managers of the Oregonian became frightened at the wheat at Astoria for Liverpool? If not, wind and bluff of the interviewer, and at the instigation of the O. R. & N. Company and the wheat pool of Portland, built "a man of straw," in assuming to be the A .- Yes: Twenty-two ships, of 110 to Washington. By distorting its own, and 2034 tons register, loaded with wheat and friend of the producers of Oregon and the Astorian's statements, it has led some flour at Astoria for Europe between Nointelligent persons to believe that the people of Astoria and the newspapers of this city oppose the improvement of the some of these ships carried nearly 4000 Columbia and Willamette rivers. Every good citizen of Astoria, I assure you, looks forward even more anxiously than shillings per ton less than the charter rate you, to the day when steamers and barges | from Portland. Give Astoria a common loaded with lumber, wood, fish, salt, coal and so forth, will daily leave the wharves point rate with other coast cities (and of Astoria for Eugene, Lewiston and all the way ports, returning loaded with can any person of common sense imagine wheat, flour, wool, cattle, ores, granite a reason why Astoria should not have a and fruit or all kinds. Until this can be done, neither eastern, southern nor western Oregon can be fully developed. As- will practically be the same from Porttorians desire now, and always have land as from San Francisco. With all worked faithfully for the improvements of the rivers and harbors of our state; to these advantages in Astoria's favor, can permanantly improve the mouth of the Columbia river, so that the largest ships and cheapest carriers could enter the it or any inland producer should object to

mated?

Columbia river at all times; to secure the permanent improvement of the Columbia and Williamette rivers in a manner that Company over its own lines to Astoria will benefit the whole state; to develop the natural advantages thereby, benefiting ourselves and the people tributary to the charged by the Northern Pacific road for

Columbia river. Astorians never opposed any improvement of the rivers until emissaries were

sent to Washington about eight years ago to divert appropriations for the mouth of the Columbia river and the Cas-

cades to the deepening of the ship channel for the benefit of Portland. The interest of Astoria, Portland or the Astoria proven Astoria is injuring herself by try-& Columbia River Railroad is not the only ing to pull other interests down in order consideration. What the producers of the that she may pull her own up. There is Columbia and Willamette river valleys no sentiment about the people who raise, should know is: Why wheat in Portland handle and sell wheat. All things being is worth from 5 to 10 cents per bushel equal, they prefer to continue their relaless than it is in San Francisco, Why tions with Portland. When Astoria is in is it necessary to ship nearly one-sixth of position to pay more for wheat than can the wheat sent out of the Columbia river be obtained for it at Portland she will get

pany's steamers, and there put on smaller ply slily selfishness to attempt to "how" ships for Europe, then come to the Col- the railroad company into delivering umbia? Why the O. R. & N. Company wheat at Astoria, at a loss to itself, for charge 10% conts per hushel down a water no other reason than to benefit Astoria level grade, from Walla Walla, 245 miles, and improve the values of its real estate, or Pondleton, 231 miles, to Portland, when The producers hereabouts are not interthe Northern Pacific Railroad charges ested in any contention that calls for a

cade mountains from Walla Walla, 321 which is without promise of a better price miles, or Pendleton, 308 miles, to Tacoma, or Scattle, 351 miles? It is 331 miles from

Pendleton and 345 miles from Walla Walla to Astoria, wrtor level grade, Is not the O. R. & N. Company paid mough money to deliver wheat products from Walla Walla and Pendleton to Astoria, over a route that one locomotive can pull more than two cars to one that Northern Pacific can pull from Walla Walla or Pendleton to Tacoma or Seattle, a longer distance?

Then why, if the distances and physical conditions of the country are stated correctly, should the producers pay any more to have their wheat brought, in ships or otherwise, from Portland than to Astoria7

Is it necessary to pay the O. R. & N. Company extra to tow ships to Portland

The Astorian is not surprised that the these delays, and that they must neces-O. R. & N. press bureau does not like to sarily be figured in every charter rate hear a "howl" on this subject from Asmade from Portland. It may aid the unin-

torin. Doubtless O. R. & N. officials and their subsidized tools and agents are unsay about the disclosures made during he present discussion of the facts relating to the freight and common point question. We do not blame them for feeling "bored" by Astoria's continued reiteration of these facts for the information of in- Don't think because you think you can ONLY

land producers. The Astorian has to in- sing that others think so. form them, however, that our nuger has It is but two hours run under favorable hardly got started. Only a comparatively indigestion and constipation. A delightful

small number have yet united in the the skin, producing a perfect complexion to woney refunded. 25 and 50 cents, For LOW Q. 3 and 4. Did ever a vessel load with "howl" that is proving so distressing in how is the cost of such a charter esticertain quarters, but from letters now he-

ing received in Astoria from points in It is all very well to talk of books be- FARK ing good company. They may be up to eastern Oregon, there will be a perfect 11 o'clock at night, but after that hour Litave chorus of howis going up shortly over if you are alone in the house a good big human being, no matter how liftterate, the O. R. & N. Company's discriminations would be infinitely more soul-satisfying vember, 1874, and November, 1877, and against the inland producers: a discrimination which has made possible the actons, at a charter rate of from 19 to 12 cumulation of fortunes by the Portland whent pool on the difference between the

price of wheat in California and Oregon.

the East Oregonian give any reason why you will, it is a woman's duty to worship at the shrine of her mir-ror. It is her duty to preserve her d looks and youth-spirits as long as he woman who suf. Dull headache, pains in various parts of the solution of takets. PLAYED OUT. Dull headache, pains in various parts of the solution of takets. Por sleeping car reservations take s. There is one item of the daily routine Baggage checked through to destina-tion of takets. For sleeping car reservations take s. There is one item of the daily routine that never loses its soupcon of excite. The delivery of the morning mall. Dull headache, pains in various parts of the off soupcon of the daily routine the call on or address Morrison Street, Portland Or have wheat delivered by the O. R. & N. a for the same rate per ton per mile as is good looks and youth-ful spirits as long as possible. The woman who suffers from some weakof the organs distinctly feminine, can note the One paragraph of the comments on

general ill-health, by looking in her mirror. The sallow or blotched complexion, heavy cycs and dark circles under them, the little wrinkles that gradually creep around the corners of her eyes and mouth and the general look of listlessness and despondency will tell the story. Special troubles of this kind are too frequently neglected because the natural and proper modesty of women keeps them from consulting the average run of physicians. These men, because they are without inherent delicacy themselves, imagine that women are the same. They insist upon obnoxious exam-inations and local treatment from which any sensitive woman shrinks. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do more for a woman who suffers in this way than all the doctors of this description together. Dur-ing the past thirty years it has been used by over ninety thousand women with mar-velous results. It is an unfailing cure for all weakness and disease peculiar to t en. All good medicine dealers sell it. to womi

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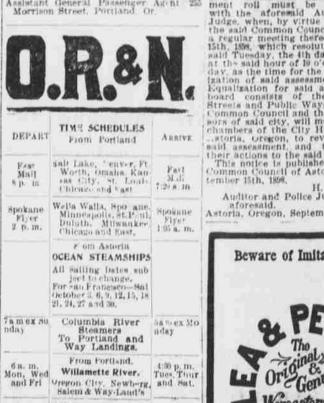
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H, E, NELSON, Auditor and Police Judge of the City aforenaid. Astoria, Oregon, September 17th, 1806.

NOTICE OF FILING ADSESSMENT.

For the improvement of Grand aven For the improvement of Grand avenua from Twenty-ninth street to Thirty-third street and of time of meeting of baard of equalization of said assessment. Notice is hereby given that the assess-ment for the street improvement in the city of Astoria, Oregon, known and desig-nated as the Improvement of Grand sort

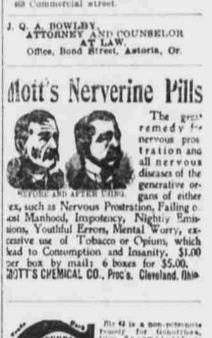
ment for the street improvement in the city of Astoria. Oregon, known and desig-nated as the improvement of Grand ave-nue, from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-third street, has been reported to the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of said city, and has been reported to the Common Council of said city, and said cell is now open for inspection and will so remain until Tuesday, the tin day of October, 1998, at the hour of 19 of lock a. m., prior to which said time all objections to said assessment and said assess ment roll must be filed in writing utility and the aforesaid Auditor and Police Judge, when, by virtue of a resolution of the said Common Council duly adopted at a resultar meeting thereof held September 15th, 1898, which resolution appointed the said meeting thereof held September 15th, 1898, which assessment, the Board of Equalization for said assessment, which board consists of the Committee on Streets and Public Ways of the aforesaid common Council and the Board of Assess areas of said city, will meet in the Council change of the City Hail, in the City of Astoria, Oregon, to review and equal-ications to the said Common Council This notice is published by order of the astoria, Oregon, to review and equal-chanteers of the City Hail, in the City of Astoria, Oregon, to review and equal-chanteers of the city Hail, in the City of Astoria, Oregon, to review and equalities and the said Common Council This notice is published by order of the common Council of Astoria, adopted Sep-tember 15th, 1998. H. E. NauSON

Auditor and Police Judge of the City Astoria, Oregon, September 17th, 1838.

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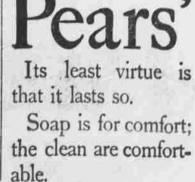
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