

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Shows.

AROUND TOWN.

MONDAY.

I am determined to count no hours but unskilled ones, and to let all others slip out of my memory.—H. R. Stone.

The city council meets tonight.

Try Roslyn coal, Elmore, Sanborn Co.

J. W. Cook, the Clifton canneryman, is in the city.

J. J. Brumbach, of Ilwaco, was a passenger for Portland yesterday evening.

The contractors commenced putting in the new boxes in the postoffice yesterday.

Thomas Dorris, a prominent farmer of Elkhorn, is doing business in the city.

Frank R. Stokes returned yesterday morning from a business trip to the Sound cities.

Fred Moore returned yesterday from Nehalem, where he had been locating a timber claim.

The Oriental liner Athenian, with a general cargo for Vladivostok, put to sea yesterday.

C. Heilborn & Son are now offering carpets at prices never before duplicated in Astoria or Portland.

A scow load of lumber from Northwick's mill at Goble was brought down the river yesterday for the local lumber yard.

Wanted, a school girl to do light housework in exchange for board. Apply at Mrs. E. C. Heilborn's, 45 Duane street, Astoria.

C. M. Huxford, of Boston, is in the city. Mr. Huxford was formerly a resident of Astoria, in the employ of M. J. Klauer.

Pure Whisky, Harper, Perfect Whisky, Harper. Every bottle guaranteed Harper. Sold by Ford & Stokes Company, Astoria, Oregon.

For Sale, 100 tons of Roslyn coal; the finest house and steam coal ever brought to Astoria. Elmore, Sanborn Co., Telephone, Main 5-1.

Contractor Lebeck yesterday commenced the work of placing the foundation for the new cold-storage plant near the West Shore mills.

The Washington pilot schooner Jessie is tied up, awaiting the outcome of the investigation of the actions of the Washington pilot commissioners.

The W. C. T. U. of this city is working with renewed vigor since the convention at Eugene. Regular meeting this afternoon at Rescue Hall at 2 o'clock sharp.

W. F. Snodgrass, Astoria's leading photographer, has purchased the Crow gallery and will hereafter be found located in the rooms formerly known as the Crow gallery.

Today is the last day to make application for the 18-year plan for payment of assessments for the improvement of Twenty-ninth, Grand avenue, and Thirty-first street.

While they last, best Body Brussels Carpet, 50 cents and 21 per yard. Best Ruxbury Brussels, 45 cents per yard; English Body Brussels, 50 cents per yard. Heilborn & Son.

The special carpet sale of Heilborn & Son is attracting crowds of delighted bargain hunters. Housekeepers can now buy a fine Brussels for the price ordinarily charged for Ingrains.

Real.

Schilling's Best baking powder is all baking powder; nothing else in it. This is why it goes further.

HERMAN HERMAN HERMAN HERMAN HERMAN

Meet Her

1/2 Way

2/2 Way

Why don't you

Practice those economies yourself?

When you want a suit, a hat, overcoat, underwear, socks, etc., etc.

DO YOU INVESTIGATE

The great Reduction we offer on MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR?

We'll Meet You

More than 1/2 Way

HERMAN WISE

The Reliable Clothier and Hatter.

WISE WISE WISE WISE WISE WISE WISE WISE

A Portland man recently tried to commit suicide by jumping into the Willamette river. He succeeded, but it was not owing to drowning—it was through a fracture of the skull.

The controversy over the ownership of Paradise Alley has been decided with the question as to the roof garden which extends over the alley has now arisen.

The contractors have completed Exchange street, between Ninth and Tenth. The new thoroughfare is a great improvement and its improvement will make travel possible during the winter months.

Benjamin Young is developing into a formidable bowler, and will soon be in class A. He is an enthusiast, and says he bowled so much the other day that it was necessary for him to ring for his carriage.

Mrs. G. W. Lounsbury, who has been sick for some time, is steadily improving and expects to be able to be up by Sunday. Mervyn, the oldest boy, who had been ill with typhoid, has entirely recovered.

J. L. Myers, a Gray's river farmer, died at St. Mary's hospital yesterday of tuberculosis, after a lingering illness. The remains will be taken to Gray's river tomorrow morning for interment. Deceased leaves a wife and one child.

Remember the tea, Thursday afternoon October 23, and musical in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bergman under the auspices of the Every Monday Club (Presbyterian church). A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The popularity of the merchant's lunch served by Mr. George Hartley at the National is growing daily, and many business men can be found there every day for their midday meal. The lunches set by Mr. Hartley are the finest in the city.

The British ship Austrasia arrived down from Portland yesterday in tow of the Harvest Queen, and anchored in the stream. One hundred and fifty tons of wheat brought down by the Queen was loaded on the Austrasia last night to complete the cargo. The Austrasia draws 22 feet 2 inches, and is ready for sea.

Thirty-nine cars loaded with Roslyn coal for the Flavel coal bunkers arrived over the A. & C. R. road early yesterday morning. The stevedores, who were which sailed for the Orient yesterday, was unable to procure coal here before leaving and will call at Nanaimo on the way to coal. The cars average 21 tons each.

Fresh candies every day at the Parlor, where all such goods are kept either in glass jars or show cases and are thus free from street dust and disease germs. The Parlor's candies come from the best factories on the coast, where every modern facility for making and "cutting" candies can be employed. Compare qualities and prices at the Parlor with other shops, and you will be convinced that it is the place to get the best goods.

A fire alarm was turned in from box 5 at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for a fire in the old West Shore mill. The fire department turned out promptly and found the roof on fire. A hose was soon laid and the fire extinguished before doing any damage except burning a hole in the roof. The fire was caused by sparks from a portable sawmill, which was at work in the building.

As an evidence of the high rate of wheat charters prevailing in Portland, the British bark Lygiate and the British ship Hougoumont were each chartered yesterday in this harbor for Portland at the high figure of 35 shillings. These vessels came to this port unchartered and have been lying in the harbor for over a month, discouraged. The Lygiate will be towed up to Portland today.

Reports from up the river are to the effect that dog salmon and silversides are very plentiful, the traps especially doing well. Good catches have been made on the lower river for several days, but yesterday the run was reported slack. Up-river fishermen have been doing exceptionally well since the fall season opened, and many of them have taken as much fish as they did during the spring.

Mr. Emory E. Smith, industrial agent of the Southern Pacific, was in the city yesterday, but returned to Portland in the evening. Mr. Smith's visit to this section is to investigate the requirements

the region near the mouth of the Columbia. His company is now investigating the different sections of the state, with a view of opening up large tracts to settlement, and the work is under the direction of Mr. Smith.

The lumber schooner Berwick, which was injured in passing the Nehalem bar and put here for repairs, badly leaking, was yesterday taken off the ways at Smith's point, where she was repaired. The damages were found to be slight, her seams only being opened and the cost of repairing the damage did not exceed \$2. The Berwick will reload her cargo of lumber at the Kinney dock and proceed on her voyage to San Francisco.

The Astoria Red Cross Society yesterday received a letter from the State Association that Mrs. H. E. Jones, state president, had received a cablegram from Dr. Wood, a Red Cross nurse at Manila, asking for immediate assistance for our sick soldiers. They are absolutely in need of hospital supplies. We have ordered some supplies to be sent at once and now we ask all patriotic citizens of Astoria to donate some sum, large or small, according to your means, towards the great need. Your donation at Mrs. A. A. Cleveland's, the president of the Astoria Red Cross society today or tomorrow, that is Thursday or Friday of this week.

Yesterday was Lafayette day in the public schools. The object of the holiday is to raise funds for the erection of a monument to the noble Frenchman who rendered such valuable aid to the struggling Americans in the war of the rebellion, and the persons having the plan in charge decided that it would be appropriate for the school children to provide funds for the memorial. It is the intention to raise \$200,000. The monument will be unveiled July 4, 1907. The celebration in the local schools consisted of recitations and literary exercises relating to the life and services of Lafayette and the revolutionary period.

The contest for the Herman Wise medals was to have been completed last night in the first month's bowling, but, while the alleys were thronged with night and gentlemen, the new lights failed, and the crowd left in disgust. The accident was especially provoking under the circumstances. As a result of this unfortunate condition, the contest will have to be completed tonight. The stakes at the alleys last night were greater than for some months past, and the finish in the tournament would have doubtless been exciting. Several of the ladies are almost tied for first place, and the winner will have to score well.

Lebeck & Palmberg yesterday increased their force of men working on the railroad warehouse at Row bay. Between 30 and 40 men will be employed. Much of the piling has already been driven and it now extends farther out than the line of the O. R. & N. dock and will be extended 100 feet farther. As the edge of the channel is being approached the ground becomes harder and the piling must be shot to permit or driving it to the proper depth. A road-way approach for receiving the lumber and building material is completed at the east side of the building, and in a few days the foundation for the warehouse will be finished.

A case of unusual interest to loggers and lumbermen in the northwest was recently decided at Waukegan county, Wash., by Circuit Judge Elliott. The case involved the right of loggers to break a log jam in the Elokomin creek, a navigable stream, without compensation to the owner of the adjacent property for any damage that might ensue in performing the work by cattle used by the loggers.

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notice the whole thing common point "readable."

Now, I have been an interested but heretofore quiet observer of this common point fight, but the fit-tempered and, in some cases, undignified treatment by the Oregonian of the Astorian presentation of this issue has made me feel that it is time of the Astorian side of the question has about taxed my patience to the limit and aroused in me, as I know it has in hundreds of others, sentiments of resentment and indignation.

In attempting to escape the force of the Astorian "proposition," it seems to me the Oregonian, after standing for years almost alone as the exemplar of decent and honorable journalism on this coast, is copying methods of misrepresentation and seeking to excite local and narrow prejudice after a style worthy of the vilest specimen of so-called yellow journalism that has ever come under my notice.

If the extract above quoted from the Astorian is "readable," why did the learned editor in chief of the Oregonian say in that paper on October 4, 1904, "Though vessels from the sea come to Portland, Portland does not get the benefit of the seaboard rate on the products of the interior, because there is yet ANOTHER CHARGE to meet somehow before the seaboard is reached. This has at times been COVERED in various ways, but it ALWAYS exists."

And again, what did he mean when he said further in the same connection, "It is a good time to press on the superiority of Portland the fact, NEVER, PERHAPS, SUFFICIENTLY UNDERSTOOD HERE, that the advantages of the gateway of the Columbia river over every other route from the interior to the coast, NEVER will be fully asserted and established until a railway be built along the river from Portland to Astoria, so that the doctrine of 'COMMON POINTS' may be made to tell in our favor, with all its proper force."

Was the editor of the Oregonian right then? And, if so, is he not wrong now, according to his own testimony, in fighting the Astorian suggestion that it would be along the river from Portland to Astoria, so that the doctrine of 'COMMON POINTS' may be made to tell in our favor, with all its proper force?"

What has occurred to change either the mind of the editor or the situation of which he wrote at that time? As the Astorian suggests a few days ago, these are pertinent questions, and the Oregonian cannot afford to ignore them, without serious damage to its reputation for honesty and reliability. The only change in the situation of which the editor of the Oregonian spoke then is the change which he said was essential to the future prosperity of Oregon, namely, "a railway built along the river from Portland to Astoria." Has, then, the mind of the editor of the Oregonian changed, and if so, what has caused the change? Or has the Oregonian got a new editor? READER.

"WELL, BY GUM!" SAID PORTLAND'S EXECUTIVE

The Eastern Visitor Has a Chat With Mayor Mason and Gives Him Some New Ideas Regarding Commerce.

"Been east? No, I didn't get any farther than Oregon City. I met an old-time friend there and well, I didn't go east. That's the biggest thing in the world, sure," said the Eastern Visitor to the Quill yesterday, as he settled down for a good chat.

"What is?" queried the Quill, "Oregon?"

"Now," said the E. V., knocking the ashes from his royal havana, "I referred to the great water power at Oregon City falls, and those magnificent heights. Why, sir, it's a situation unequalled on the continent! It only needs that Pacific northwest wind, through the 12,000-ton ships of commerce, force all the trade of the orient into this gateway and give that great water power the best port in the world for its manufactured products. It would compel an exchange of traffic that would put the manufacturers of Oregon City falls in touch with more than half the population of the world. It would be a monopoly too, for there is no rival for it on this entire Pacific coast. Lowell and Manchester, its only possible rivals, are nearly 1,000 miles farther away.

"Now, just think of the situation! It only needs the O. R. & N. to extend its system to Astoria, and, presto, all that motive power, now dormant, leaps instantly into active energy. It would put myriads of spindles to spinning; it would make capital and investments equal to that vast oriental trade."

"You draw a striking picture," said the Quill, with visible excitement.

"Surely it is a phenomenal situation," continued the Eastern Visitor. "Its value to Portland is beyond computation, but, strange to say, her denizens seem too dense to appreciate a truth that, like a tropical spring bulb, is almost bursting forth to view. I must tell you an incident showing it is ignorance that makes Portland hostile to this port, which is their greatest friend on earth."

"I was down at the Portland chamber of commerce, talking with some persons in the gallery hall. One was a large man, with a large head, and large, flowing whiskers, reddish and tinged with gray. He had the front of Jove, I was much impressed with him. I gave voice to these ideas. He seemed moved. I pressed further on his attention the value of this port to Portland. 'Why,' said I to this Jove of the metropolis, 'why do you people stop commerce here when Astoria has as your port would be so valuable to you?'

"My dear sir," he replied, 'we would lose 100 ships, with an annual expenditure of at least half a million dollars. It would ruin us!' and he nervously stroked his flowing beard with his left hand."

"Lose half a million dollars annual trade?" I answered. "My dear sir, the extension to Astoria would add 100 cents per cent to the value of your port and a quarter ton of wheat product of this Columbia basin annually the year. How is that compared with the shipchandler's half million trade? This would add four times a half million dollars to the pockets of your regular customers the first year. It would double your trade and double the O. R. & N.'s traffic. In a few years it would double your tributary population and their export products in this great basin, because the concentration of the oriental trade here would make it the center of the west. The doubling of Portland's trade and reputation and wealth would quickly follow. Likewise the traffic of the O. R. & N. would rapidly double. The effect of the energized electric and water power at the falls cannot be estimated."

"Well, by gum!" said the man with Jove-like front, as his eyes bulged out and a stream of juice hit the cupholder. "I really had never looked at it in that way. The Oregon—" His sentence was never finished. He was interrupted by a call from a large man, with close-cropped gray hair and a shaggy mustache, a man of wide intellect, evidently, who armed my interlocutor and marched off with him.

"Who is his whisker," I asked irreverently of a weazen-faced man at a desk. "That was Mayor Mason!" he said with dignity. "And who was Close-

A DOLLAR SAVED Is a dollar made

AND THAT IS WHAT YOU CAN DO BY TRADING AT OUR STORE

Do you want a Good Stocking? ? ? For Boys or Girls?



If you do, try the Black Cat Leather stocking for it wears 20 per cent longer than any other stocking made. We have them for boys and girls and ladies in wool and cotton at 25c a pair.

- Children's Natural Wool Vests or Pants, sizes 10 to 12; price 25 cents each.
Best quality 3/4 flannel Oil Cloth; price 5 cents per yard.
Ladies' Natural Wool Vests or Pants, sizes 34 to 44; price 50 cents each.
Good heavy Apron Gingham; price 5 cents per yard.
Ladies' all Pure Wool Vests or Pants, sizes 34 to 44; price 41 each.
Best quality Calicoes; price 5 cents per yard.
Ladies' Half Silk and Wool Ribbed Vests and Pants, nonshrinkable; price \$1.50 each.
One yard wide heavy Unbleached Muslin; 5 cents per yard.
Ladies' Outing Flannel Nightgowns, best patterns; price 50 cents each.
Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 58 inches wide, worth \$2.00 pair; price now \$1.25 pair.
We have the largest line of Ladies' and Misses Sailor Hats, Walking Hats and Fedora Hats in the city at the lowest prices.
Window Shades, 25 cents each.
Curtain Poles, 25 cents each.
Best quality Table Oil Cloth; price 11 cents per yard.
Good heavy quality Shaker Flannel, 11 cents per yard.

SHANAHAN BROTHERS THE PLACE TO GET BARGAINS.

Ladies' Fleece-Lined Fast-Black Hose 25c per pair
ALBERT DUNBAR Remember the "P. N." Corsets.

THE LAND OF PLENTY

In marked contrast to the Cuban market is our own. Our market shows that this truly is a "land of plenty." There is no excuse to be offered for a poor stock of vegetables and other groceries. We never have to try for one. You'll come again and again, if you come once. Everything you need.

ROSS, HIGGINS & CO

Cheap at the Bee Hive

Plush cape, thibet fur trimmed around the collar and down the front - \$2 85
Braided cloth cape - 1 50
Braided and beaded cloth cape - 2 00
A well selected line of jackets very cheap.
All styles of walking hats at THE BEE HIVE.

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

GRAND REMNANT SALE OF CARPETS.

500 Yards of Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Moquettes to be disposed of at less than cost. C. HEILBORN & SON.