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

The Daily Astorian

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

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLIX.

ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1899.

140

OUR
Stoves and Tinware

Are not made from the scrap-pile
or in a kindergarten school.

Eclipse Hardware Co.
We Give Trading Stamps.



BOOKS...

Blank and
Miscellaneous.

PAPER...

New Crape and
Type-writing.

Waterman Fountain Pens

Box Decorated Paper
and Envelopes - etc.

GRIFFIN & REED

Pickles.

OLIVE.
SWEET PICKLES.
MIXED PICKLES.
DILL PICKLES.
PIGS FEET.
(In Bulk.)

Cheese.

FROMAGE DE BRIE.
NEUCHÂTEL.
CALIFORNIA.
SWISS.
LIMBURGER.
Etc., Etc., Etc.

AT A. V. ALLEN'S

100 Rolls of Matting
Of All Kinds.

Our own importations. Quality and Patterns the best and latest.

Chas. Heilborn & Son.

Have you Trouble

In getting Nice, Tender, Fresh Meats?
Try Ours.

Golden Pheasant and Corvallis Flour

Are very popular brands. We sell
them and guarantee satisfaction.

Fresh Strawberries

Every day by express.

New Goods of all kinds constantly arriving.

ROSS, HIGGINS & CO

BOYS' CLOTHING

The Assortment of Neat Clothing, for Boys, which we have gathered
this spring is the most complete this town has ever seen. Our
rapidly growing BOYS' CLOTHING BUSINESS aided us on to
greater efforts, and we never showed a more comprehensive line
of Stylish Clothing, that will stand rough usage, before.



Boy's all wool Suit, large sailor collar,
braided trimmed, nice dark mixed color;
ages 4 to 8; per suit \$1.95
Boy's All Wool Suits, black clay worsted,
double seat and knee, warranted not
to rip; a very dressy suit; ages 8 to 14;
per suit \$3.50
Boy's All Wool Suit, invisible gray
mixed plaid; we recommend this suit
to wear well; ages 5 to 14 years; per
suit \$4.00
Boy's Knee Pants, 2 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8;
each
Boy's Blouse, made of best quality per-
cote, the well made brand, 2 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 6,
and 8; each
Youth's All Wool Brown Mixed Casi-
mere Suit; long pants; tailor made; per
suit \$5.00
Youth's All Wool Scotch Tweed Suit;
nice mixtures, the most perfect fitting
suit; we recommend the wearing of this
suit; per suit \$7.50
Youth's Long Pants of all wool; nice
mixed colors; per pair \$1.25
We have a large assortment of caps of
all descriptions for boys and youth from
25 cents up.
Boy's Suspenders; good elastic webbing;
nice patterns, pair \$1.00



Young Men's Suits, all wool; black chev-
rot suit, long pants, well lined and
sewed; well worth \$6.50; per suit \$11.50

Shanahan Bros.

Improved Mikado and
Empire Cream
Separators.



They are the simplest and most efficient
Separators made. For sale by
Ford & Stokes Co. Astoria

Your Wife
Will like it; so will the cook.
Star Estate Range
Satisfies all who use them.



If your better half does the cooking,
that is an additional reason why there
should be a Star Estate Range in your
kitchen. The use of them prevents worry
and disappointment.
W. J. SCULLY, Agent,
41 Bond Street.

SWISS WATCH REPAIR SHOP

Victor Rost

Chronometers
Watches and
Nautical Instruments

Promptly fixed and repaired.

Alarm Clocks from \$1 up.
Warranted. 110 Eleventh St.
Next to Postal Telegraph

J. A. Fastabend

General
Contractor
and Builder
House-moving Tools for Rent

SCHOONER
LOYAL LOST

Sailed From St. Michaels
September Last and Never
Heard From.

TWELVE SOULS ON BOARD

Was Bound for Seattle With a
Party of Gold Hunters and Is
Thought to Have Foundered.

NEARLY ALL SEATTLEITES

The Party Was Induced to Go North
by a Story of a Convict Who Want-
ed to Secure His Liberty.

SEATTLE, May 9.—It now seems prob-
able that the schooner Loyal, which
sailed from Seattle one year ago for Kot-
zebue Sound, Alaska, with 12 persons on
board is lost. She was due to return
last fall, but her disappearance caused
no particular anxiety, as it was thought
the party might have decided to winter
in the north. This consolation has been
taken away by the receipt of a letter
from St. Michaels, dated September 10,
1898, in which it was stated that the
schooner would sail for Seattle in two or
three days. The letter has just been re-
ceived by Mrs. Isaac Taylor, of this
city, whose husband was aboard the
schooner.
Captain C. D. Jones, of the schooner
Moonlight, who sailed from St. Michaels
September 11, says the Loyal sailed be-
fore him. He stopped at Dutch Harbor
two weeks but heard nothing of the
Loyal. He reports the schooner to have
been in a bad condition, and there is no
question in his mind that she foundered
in one of the storms that prevailed in
the Behring sea the latter part of Sep-
tember.
Those who sailed from here on the
Loyal were:
J. P. Anderson, leader of the expedition.
He has a wife and five children living
in this city.
O. D. Dierfeldt, formerly chief of police
in Seattle.
A Scandinavian named Captain John-
son, who was chief navigating officer.
Hazen E. Weeks, assistant navigator.
— Nelson, of Seattle.
— Donahue of Seattle.
Isaac Taylor, a cigar maker, Seattle.
There were four others whose names,
with one exception, are unknown. One
is said to have been a Nebraska man.
The exception was named Stevens, and
in connection with him an interesting
story is told.
He was a prisoner in the state peni-
tentiary at Walla Walla, where Addle-
man and Butterfield were turnkeys. He
claimed to know of a spot in Alaska
where gold could be found. On this
question he succeeded in getting
friends to secure his pardon and organ-
ized an expedition. It developed from
letters received after the expedition re-
turned that Stevens had misrepresented
things. Owing to the trouble he caused
he was not ashore on an island this side
of Kotzebue Sound, with a supply of
provisions and his personal effects.

ORDINATION OF BRIGGS
HAS BEEN POSTPONED.
His Opponents on the Watch to Pre-
vent a Private Ceremony by
Bishop Potter.
NEW YORK, May 9.—No public an-
nouncement having been made on Sun-
day for the time and place of ordination
of Dr. Briggs, the belief has become
widespread that his ordination to the
episcopate has been indefinitely postponed.
Among Dr. Briggs' most ardent supporters,
the conviction is growing so that the ceremony of
ordination can hardly be performed prior
to his departure for Europe on May 18.
It was about a time intervening before
next Sunday, the day originally set for
the ordination, it is held that the bishop
cannot now give what might fairly be
considered due notice of the ceremony.
A clergyman who has followed the course
of events closely, says that a simple so-
lution of the difficulty would be to force
Bishop Potter to refrain from naming a
new date for the ordination—in other
words, do nothing.
This course would commit neither the
bishop nor Dr. Briggs, and for the present,
at any rate, would allow the spirit of
hostility to the ordination; on the other
hand the bishop would be saved from the
responsibility of immediate action.
That Bishop Potter should privately
order Dr. Briggs to be regarded as a con-
tingency not to be regarded. Assurances
have been given that the notice of the
ordination will be offered, it is agreed
that Bishop Potter's wisdom, spirit of
fair dealing and appreciation of the dig-
nity of his high office will forbid that
he should have recourse to anything
that might be considered as savoring of
subterfuge.

MEAGHER WANTS DAMAGES.
Was Arrested Illegally by a United
States Revenue Officer.
OTTAWA, May 9.—The case of Thomas
Meagher, who was seized on the Detroit
river near Port Huron, led to a bedpost
and afterward put in jail, where he lay
for six days, came up in the commons
last night.
Deputy Collector of Customs Avery,

who made the arrest, was dismissed from
the United States service for his conduct.
This satisfied the Dominion government,
but Meagher has since, through his coun-
sel, asked for reparation. Mr. Cowan,
member of parliament from Essex, moved
for the correspondence in the matter last
night, and said that the Canadian govern-
ment should demand the extradition of
Avery for trial for kidnaping Mea-
gher, and also that compensation should
be given to Meagher from the United
States government.
Solicitor General Fitzpatrick said that
when the papers came down they would
satisfy everyone that the United States
government viewed the arrest as wholly
unjustifiable.

CHUISER BUFFALO STILL
IN NEW YORK HARBOR.
Refrigerator Ship Glacier and Three
Transports to Sail for Manila.
NEW YORK, May 9.—The cruiser Buf-
falo, from Manila, will not go to the
navy yard for several days. Paymaster
Martin, of the ship, got money at the
navy yard yesterday and will pay off and
discharge the time-expired men aboard
the ship. The matter over, the Buffalo
will go to the yard for an overhauling.
The battleship Texas, of Admiral Samp-
son's squadron, is ordered to the navy-
yard from her anchorage off Tompkins
ville, and will move tomorrow. She will
go into the new timber drydock for clean-
ing and painting.
The refrigerator ship Glacier has been
ordered to Manila and will leave within
a few days, loaded with stores for
Dewey's squadron. She will also take a
large quantity of ammunition. The cruiser
New Orleans will leave the navy yard
tomorrow for New Orleans.
The navy department has decided to
send three of the large transports to
Manila to assist in re-training the volun-
teers to the United States. The boats
will be the Meade, the Thomas and one
other not yet chosen, but probably the
Loran. No definite orders have been
issued yet for the sailing of the boats for
Manila. They will go via the Suez canal,
and it is believed by some that regiments
of regulars will go out on the boats.

NEW MERCHANT FLAG
PROVIDED FOR CUBA.
The United States Designs Another En-
sign to Displace the Spanish
Emblem.
NEW YORK, May 9.—A special to the
Herald from Washington says: Cuba
has been provided with a new flag by
the United States government that was
designed for Cuban owned vessels en-
gaged in coastwise trade. It is not de-
signed to give these vessels the Ameri-
can flag, as that would be a step in
the direction of annexation, nor the flag
of the Cuban revolution, for that would
be a step toward recognition. Accord-
ingly the new ensign consists merely of
a blue field with a white union.
The vessels which will fly this flag
were formerly Spanish. In order to
preserve to the Cubans the coasting trade
of the island, a privilege of much greater
value to them than their slight partici-
pation in the foreign trade, a regula-
tion was made when the military oc-
cupation of the island began, permitting
residents who owned vessels to continue
in the coasting trade on condition that
they abjured allegiance to Spain. This
regulation covered probably ninety per-
cent of all the vessels owned in Cuba.

THE CUP DEFENDER
IS NEARLY COMPLETED.
Large Force of Workmen Busily at
Launching.
BRISTOL, R. I., May 9.—The frame of
the cup yacht Columbia is nearly all
shut in and she looks as if not more
than another day's work would be re-
quired to add the few plates that are
missing on the bow and stern. The stern
piece, which is cut from one piece of
tobin bronze, was fitted on Monday and
fastened with a few bolts. In shape it
differs very little from that of the De-
fender, and has about the same slant in-
ward.
The work of riveting is progressing very
well. A large number of men are em-
ployed and the clang of their hammers
can be heard a long distance. The work
on the interior of the yacht, such as
putting in the bulkheads, traces, deck
beams, etc., is not yet completed, and
this will delay the laying of the deck
a few days.

IT WILL PROBABLY NOT BE KNOWN FOR TWO
weeks just when the Columbia will be
launched.
About 70 feet of the steel mast is about
completed. It is fastened together in
sections by bolts and rivets. The mast
is 2 1/2 inches in diameter and a workman
crawls inside to assist in riveting it.
The Columbia's crew have done con-
siderable work since their arrival, one
week ago. The defender has been painted
inside and her spars have been scraped.
The sides of the boat are now being
scraped.

CARNegie'S REASONS FOR
SELLING HIS BUSINESS.
Not Afraid of the Trust, But Desirous
of Spending His Old Age in
Peace.
NEW YORK, May 9.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from London says: Andrew
Carnegie, asked to give his reasons for
selling his vast interests in the manu-
facture of iron and steel, referred with
endorsement to an interview with him
printed in a London paper today.
In this interview, Mr. Carnegie was
asked if he had sold from fear or dis-
like of the trusts and was quoted as
saying: "The trusts have never fright-
ened me and the Carnegie Steel Company
has no reason to be afraid of them, as
it is the greatest property of its kind
the world has ever seen or probably ever
will see. I did not sell out because busi-
ness was not prosperous; it never was

so prosperous, nor were its prospects ever
so good. I sold in pursuance of a policy
determined upon long ago, not to spend
my old age in business, struggling after
more dollars. I believe in developing a
dignified and unsmiling life after sixty."
Mr. Carnegie's attention was called to
a paragraph in a London paper which
referred to his famous declaration, "that
to be rich is to die disgraced," and he
was asked what he was going to do
with the \$100,000,000 he had amassed.
"Tell that editor," replied Mr. Carnegie,
"to watch and see. I hope I shall not
justify the definition, sometimes de-
served, of a philanthropist as a man
with a great deal of money but very
little sense."

DECISION IN FAVOR
OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.
Judge Murasky Decides the Arrest of
the Bookmakers Was Made Without
Due Process of Law.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The police
department received somewhat of a
setback today when Superior Judge Mur-
asky decided that Chief Loe and his
men had exceeded their authority in
breaking forcibly into the Ingleside race
track, arresting the bookmakers and con-
fiscating property without due process of
law.
In this decision in the Jockey Club's
favor, Judge Murasky does not pass upon
the question of the validity or invalidity
of the anti-betting ordinance. The de-
cision by Judge Goessinger today will
doubtless have the effect of throwing
the Ingleside race track open to betting
and racing again, temporarily, at least.

OPERATIONS
SUSPENDED
Everything Quiet in Samoa
Pending the Arrival of
Peace Commission.
VISIT TO VAILIEMA
Many Rebels Found Dead in the
Trenches From the Shock of
Bursting Shells.
SCOURING THE COUNTRY
American and British Soldiers in
Search of Lead From Which
Natives Make Bullets.
APIA, Samoa, via Auckland, May 9.—
Everything is quiet on the island. Opera-
tions have been suspended pending the
arrival of the joint commissioners from
San Francisco.
After the cessation of hostilities a de-
tachment of British soldiers visited the
battlefield of Vailiema, where they re-
covered the American machine gun that
had been captured by the rebels. The
rebels fought at Lotopa and Vailiema were
two miles long and of great strength,
being reinforced by trenches and rifle
pits. It was found that several rebels
had died in the trenches from the shock
of bursting shells, but without having
been wounded.
After an armistice had been agreed up-
on the rebels left the forts slinging war
songs of the vanquished.
The country is being scoured by Brit-
ish and American soldiers in search of
lead, from which the natives might
make bullets.
A British planter, who has been a pris-
oner in the hands of the rebels for six
weeks, has arrived at Apia. His experi-
ences during his captivity were fright-
ful. Many times the rebels threatened
to behead him.
Captain Sturdee, the ranking British
naval officer here, in company with a
missionary, went through the rebel lines
unmolested. They found everything
quiet, pending the arrival of the joint
commissioners who are to arrange the
terms of peace.

GRAND COURT OF FORESTERS.
TACOMA, May 9.—The grand court of
Foresters of America meets here today
and all the delegates have arrived. To-
day and tomorrow will be spent in busi-
ness sessions. Among the important mat-
ters to be considered are the election
of officers, decision on a change to bi-
ennial instead of annual grand courts,
and selection of two representatives to
the national court. E. Fitzgerald, of
Spokane, and H. G. Stooling, J. A.
Westberg and Dr. L. C. Neville, all of
Seattle, are candidates for delegates.
A. Mueller, of Spokane, now grand sub-
chief ranger, is said to be slated for
grand chief ranger.

THEIR PLANS ARE IDENTICAL.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—The United
States and Great Britain will stand to-
gether in the advocacy of the adoption
of a scheme for the settlement of Inter-
national disputes by arbitration, which
will be presented to the disarmament
conference at its meeting at The Hague
on the 16th of the present month. The
American delegates, headed by Amba-
sador White, are equipped with a fairly
well-digested plan for the execution of
this long cherished program, while the
British delegates are prepared with a
plan which is almost identical with the
American project.

TREATED AS FOREIGNERS.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—United
States Immigration Commissioner North
has refused to permit the landing of ten
native Filipinos who arrived here a few
days ago on the steamer City of Peking.
The natives are under contract to ex-
hibit in a New York museum. Commis-
sioner North takes the position, there-
fore, that because of their agreement to
place themselves upon exhibition they
are contract laborers and as such are
not entitled to land in this country. On
the other hand, the Filipinos claim that
they are actors and not laborers. They
will probably appeal the case to Wash-
ington.

MUST BE CERTIFIED.
WALLACE, Idaho, May 9.—Today no-
tices have been posted throughout the
district requiring all the men working
underground to secure certificates of good
character from Coroner Frances. Outside
the mines at Gardner are making a
pretense of working except the Helena,
Erieco. There are no hopes of running a
full force in all the mines for six months
or more. County Commissioner Stimson
has been placed under guard with Com-
missioner Boyle and Sheriff Young.

DEPEW DENIES THE TRUST.
NEW YORK, May 9.—Senator Cham-
berlain M. Depew said last night in regard
to the reported possibility of a railroad
trust being formed to operate all the
railroads east of Chicago.
"There is nothing in it. We have ac-
quired no minor roads for that end and
the Pennsylvania acquired no other
roads. It is true that Mr. Morgan bought
the Monon, but that is not important in
this connection. The report in regard to
such a trust is all bosh."

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