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# The Daily Astorian

VOL. L.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1899

60

## 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—100.

## GRIFFIN & REED

## RALSTON... HEALTH CLUB

Breakfast Food  
Barley Food  
Select Bran  
Yeast  
Cocoa

Acme Gluten Farina, Acme Wheat Flakes and Standard Rolled Oats

AT A. V. ALLEN'S

## Pacific Sheet Metal Works

MANUFACTURERS OF

Salmon Vegetable Fruit **...CANS...** Spice and Syrup

Lithographing on Tin a Specialty.

San Francisco, Cal. Astoria, Ore. Fairhaven, Wash.  
Write Us for Prices

## Here Is a List

Of some High Grade Goods at moderate prices

- RALSTON HEALTH FOODS in great variety fresh from the mills.
- AROMATIC SPICES guaranteed the finest.
- TILLMANN'S PURE EXTRACTS.
- CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES are unrivalled. Together with a host of other good things.

## ROSS, HIGGINS & CO

## New Zealand Fire Insurance Co

Of New Zealand.

W. P. Thomas, Mgr., San Francisco.

### UNLIMITED LIABILITY OF SHAREHOLDERS.

Subscribed Capital	\$5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	1,000,000
Assets	2,545,114
Assets in United States	300,000
Surplus to Policy Holders	1,718,792

Has been Underwriting on the Pacific Coast over Twenty-two years.

## SAMUEL ELMORE & CO.,

Resident Agents, Astoria, Oregon

## Oregon Wild Blackberries

We are now receiving these delicious berries fresh every day.

### Yesterday's Steamer

Brought us a large and splendid assortment of apples, corn and other California fruits and vegetables, including sweet potatoes, egg plant and green peppers.

### By Railroad

A splendid assortment of fresh, crisp Oregon vegetables and fruits.

Foard & Stokes Co.

### Your Wife

Will like it; so will the cook.

### Star Estate Range

Satisfy 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,  
411 Bond Street.

## THE PROOF

of the pudding is in the eating and the proof of liquor.

## IS IN SAMPLING

That's an argument that's conclusive—a demonstration. Ours will stand the test.

HUGHES & CO.



### NOT EVERY KIND OF SHOES

find entrance to our store. We bar the sort made of poor stock flimsily put together.

Makers must deliver goods which are up to our standard, and that's good enough, otherwise they are rejected.

We present every variety of style. These items will enable you to judge what two or three dollars will do here. See our new cushion shoe.

Petersen & Brown.

## UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF LONDON.

Established during the reign of Queen Anne, A. D. 1714.

### FIRE AND LIFE.

Subscribed Capital.....\$ 2,500,000 00  
Assets.....15,401,400 00  
Surplus to policy holders.....4,061,225 00  
Exclusive of paid up capital

## Law Union and Crown Fire and Life Insurance Co.

Subscribed or guaranteed capital.....\$ 7,500,000 00  
Capital paid up.....1,236,500 00  
Assets.....21,125,000 00

Catton, Bell & Co.  
General Agents, San Francisco, Cal.  
Samuel Elmore & Co.  
Resident Agents, Astoria, Oregon.

## SHARP BRUSH WITH MOROS

Resistance Encountered in Re-establishing Lighthouse at Cape Melville.

## TWO MOROS WERE KILLED

Landing Party Successfully Hoist the Flag and Capture Seven Prisoners.

## OREGON VOLUNTEERS FREE

Mustering Out Completed Yesterday—Summers' Farewell Address—Leaves for Home Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The following dispatch was received today from Admiral Watson in command of the Asiatic station:

Secretary of the Navy—Nairo, commander of the Manila, on July 7, re-established a lighthouse at Cape Melville, Balabac, Philippine Islands, and hoisted the flag with appropriate honors. July 12, on his return 13 Moros, under arms, were found to be in possession of the lighthouse. The landing party commanded by Ensign E. L. Bissett, encountered resistance. No casualties in our party. The loss in killed was one officer and one man of the enemy, Diego Malincho, chief of the Balabac Moros, was killed, and seven taken prisoners; two escaped.

The chief of the party was very unpopular with the people of Balabac, Philippine Islands, owing to fear of him. The flag has been restored. The Manila has landed a force. The Charleston is on her way to Balabac, and will render all assistance possible. Watson.

### WHERE FIGHT OCCURED.

Natives of Balabac are Mohammedans and a Most Warlike People.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The island of Balabac, the scene of the brush with the Moros, detailed in Admiral Watson's dispatch, is situated southeast of the island of Iloilo, which is the most westerly of the Philippine Islands and directly west of the island of Panay.

The light there, which was re-established by Lieutenant Commander Nazro, shows for 25 miles and is regarded as of considerable importance to navigation, being in a direct line between Singapore and the Straits Settlements and the islands to the north. The island is 22 miles long and has a population of 1100. These are described in Admiral Watson's dispatch as Moros the name applied to the fierce natives of the Sulu group. They are Mohammedans and are regarded as the most warlike people in the Philippines.

The Manila, the vessel described in the dispatch, is a captured transport. Its mission in that vicinity is unknown at the navy department.

### OREGON VOLUNTEERS SET FREE.

Will Assemble in a Body Today and Take Trains for Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The Second Oregon regiment was mustered out of the service of Uncle Sam today. Each man received his discharge papers from the mustering officer and passed on to the paymasters, who gave each soldier what money was due him.

As the men were assembled for the last time, previous to their dissolution as a regiment, General Owen Summers addressed them with a few words of farewell and advice. He cautioned them not to do anything in the short time that remains before they are finally disbanded, to reflect on the excellent record they have made and also to be on the lookout that on one should take undue advantage of them. General Summers, who is very popular, was enthusiastically cheered by the men of his command.

The regiment will remain in camp until tomorrow afternoon. They will assemble in a body and proceed to the ferry, thence to the trains for home. They will be escorted by some of the commands in camp.

### McKINLEY IS SECURED.

The President Will Attend the Autumn Festivities to Be Held at Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A special to the World from Plattsburg, says:

President McKinley has at last promised to attend the Chicago autumn festival to be held the week of October. Charles Truax, chairman of the festival committee who came here to discuss with the president concerning the program left fully satisfied that the president will participate in the festivities now being arranged.

It was not President McKinley's original intention to more than take part in the exercises in laying the corner stone of the new Chicago federal building but he has been persuaded to accept several invitations to banquets and will certainly make one or two speeches.

Mr. Truax was somewhat disappointed because of the refusal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reasons for declining, Mr. Truax said:

"If it is an amicable and fair settlement of international disputes that Sir Wilfrid seeks, why should he not accept our offered right hand of good fellowship?"

"If his reasons are correctly quoted—and I trust they are not—he has certainly misjudged the character and good sense of the people of this country."

### ADMIRAL DEWEY HAD HIS EYE ON MANILA.

Papers Found at Washington Which Asked Permission to Take the City in 1872.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—An interesting historical fact, dating back to 1872, has come to light in which Admiral Dewey was the central figure.

Dewey, then a commander, was in command of the United States Narragansett on the Asiatic station. The vessel was on surveying duty when the Virginian trouble was precipitated and a war with Spain seemed imminent. Commander Dewey wrote to the navy department requesting that in case war was declared he should be assigned the duty of capturing Manila.

The peaceful settlement of the controversy with Spain avoided the necessity for hostile demonstration, but the interesting fact is that the doughty officer had his eye on Manila over a quarter of a century ago.

### RAILROAD MAGNATES LAYING THEIR PLANS.

Union Pacific Soon to Absorb the Short Line and Then Get Control of the O. R. & N.

OMAHA, Aug. 7.—President Burt and General Manager Dickson went west on a special car this morning and it is reported will meet H. Harriman, managing director of the company at Salt Lake. It is reported that the object of the conference has to do with the relations of the Oregon Short line with the Pacific Pacific. A prominent railroad man said concerning the trip:

"I believe the Union Pacific is soon to take charge of the Short Line and that both systems will be operated from Omaha. The move will do away with several officials at Salt Lake and cut down expenses. When the Short Line has been absorbed the next move on the part of the Union Pacific will be to get hold of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, thus giving an overland route again and through line to the Pacific Coast from the Missouri river."

### SAN DOMINGO SITUATION.

Three Thousand Troops Under Arms, and Armed Steamer Patrol the Coast.

PUEBLO PLATA, San Domingo, Aug. 7.—Senor Alvarez, minister of finance, and Senor Cordero, with 100 men, went to Monte Cristo yesterday. They united there with 700 men who had been assembled in behalf of the government for maintenance of order. Armed steamers are watching the coast to prevent the landing of any insurrectionary expedition should such a thing be attempted. The governor of Monte Cristo has 2,000 men under arms for the preservation of peace. The situation is considered grave.

### RECEIVERS DISCHARGED.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 7.—Judge Knowles in the United States court today ordered the discharge of S. H. H. Clark, E. Elery Anderson, Oliver W. Mink and Frederick B. Coudert, receivers of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railway Company. The discharge was by stipulation to which all parties agreed.

## THE DREYFUS CASE BEGUN

Cautiously Answers All Questions Put to Him by the Judge.

## GREAT CROWD PRESENT

Over Seven Hundred Spectators at the Trial Which Closed Without Incident.

## VISIT FROM HIS WIFE

Is Seen by His Wife After the Trial—Graphic Account by Mrs. Crawford.

(Copyrighted 1899 by Associated Press.)

RENNES, Aug. 7.—The ancient capital of Brittany was never less moved, never more sluggish than on this memorable day. It seemed a hundred thousand miles away from Dreyfus and his exciting case. He, Dreyfus, had been known to be excited, but he had been keeping a stiff upper lip.

He remarked to his brother, Matthew Dreyfus, on the strangeness of his case, so strange that he himself could not yet realize it. Nothing he said astonished him more than to find the factions disputing furiously about him and to learn that he was the object of hatred to most of the officers. He said it grieved him to think that if there were an acquittal it would not change their minds.

But he was spared such unseemly manifestations as those which shook Zola's nerves last year and terrified his wife. There was no howling in front of the prison. There was no crying of "death to the traitor" or "death to the Jew" or anything like that.

The Paris journalists who had come to report the trial seemed calmed by the quietude of this dead city.

It was expected the Dreyfusites and anti-Dreyfusites would abuse each other and put up at different hotels, but they have tacitly agreed to sink their differences in each other's company. They not only lodge at the same hotel, but they take their meals at the same tables and amiable pass to each other the dishes.

No idea exists in Rennes that the eyes of the world are upon her, yet there must be within her walls 200 press men, representing journalism the world over. It never before occurred to me what a far reaching institution the press is.

Dreyfus answered cautiously all questions. The judge was fair but evidently not friendly. He showed himself, however, sensible and sober minded and impressed every one favorably.

The accused is unfortunate in not being able, apart from his sufferings as told by others, to command sympathy. His countenance only expressed a wish to hide his feelings. It is a resolute face, but not a bad one. One would like it to be more frank. The voice is not pleasing, and the diction is less so. Dreyfus seems without dramatic feeling and breaks ease in all things. However, he passed today through a cruel ordeal. It was trying, after the experience of the last five years, to find himself in the full blaze of publicity and stared at and scrutinized by 700 observers.

Madame Dreyfus visited her husband this afternoon and found him hopeful although much unnerved, as the rigorous examination and especially the unfeeling demeanor displayed toward him proved a tremendous strain on him.

Amooring of the correspondents of the foreign newspapers was held this evening to protest against the manner in which they have been treated in the distribution

of tickets to the trial. The English and American press men, who are the greatest sufferers from the unintelligent way in which tickets were allotted, took a leading part in the proceedings which ended in a decision to make the strongest representations in the proper quarters in favor of amelioration of conditions. Several prominent English and American journals were virtually excluded from today's session in favor of insignificant continental sheets.

(Special.) EMILY CRAWFORD.

### WHY DOESN'T HAMMOND

EXTENDED TO NEHALEM.

W. S. Reid Thinks Astoria Cannot Grow Very Fast Without a Railroad into the Valley.

### PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—Editor Astorian:

The growing of cities depends largely upon the individual energies of the members of the community co-operating together, even where natural advantages are against them, as witness the growth of Portland in its early days. But when we add to this the extra natural resource in and surrounding Astoria, why is it that even with trans-continental railway-connection she moves so slowly. From experience of Astoria I can answer this question. It is because of lack of co-operation and of united action of her people—hoping against hope that some Villard will appear and place Astoria, as he did Portland, upon the pinnacle of progress. That is why Astoria people hoped that Mr. A. H. Hammond, after he built your railroad, Astoria to Golds, would follow with his syndicate in building up everything else to make Astoria a large city.

While I cannot help thinking that were Mr. Hammond at the small expense of \$75,000 to build 2 1/2 miles from his Clatsop City junction to the Nehalem, adding that small sum to the three millions of dollars he tells me he has already spent for Astoria's benefit, he would with that extension alone yield three times his railway's present revenues, and double in a few years the population of Astoria. Yet remember he and his syndicate have done all they agreed to do and religiously performed their contract and there is no obligation upon him to do more.

It is true as Mr. Hammond says that the Nehalem timber resources will alone, if developed, double the population of your city, and it is also true, as the files of the Astorian can testify in 1890 and 1891, that I especially urged to the board of directors of the A. & S. C. railway that their co-operation in taking their railroad to the Nehalem river would add three times the wealth to Astoria that a direct line into Portland would do via the Columbia river. To say that Astoria can load 12 to 15 ships at one time with lumber as Port Blakely now does without the Nehalem valley is also utterly impossible, and it seems foolish for any person to make that assertion. I hold that without a railroad to Nehalem the city of Astoria will remain as she is now, or at the best carry out the Dutchman's motto of moving an inch an hour. But give Astoria the local railway, either via Youngs river or up the Lewis and Clarke, as an independent railroad company direct into Astoria—that is to say if Mr. Hammond is out to connect the Nehalem with his own sea-side line at Clatsop junction (for no third party would build to the latter and let Mr. Hammond divide the transportation business with him and pay terminal facilities to cross his railroad bridge, and I guarantee that in a very few years Astoria will have a larger export and foreign trade than Port Blakely has today, and the same facilities and rates per railroad to eastern and western states as Seattle. How are we to get that Nehalem railway you will ask? By co-operation of the people of Astoria alone in making upon one route and backing some capitalist who will build it for them. But is this co-operation possible? I can hardly believe it. Why? Because already although I have over \$100,000 of my money invested in the old grade beyond Clatsop City, Portland lawyers, representing old Astoria and Portland railway company interests, write me threatening to stop me with a lawsuit if I try to get certain persons to build that railroad via my grade on Lewis and

(Continued on fourth page.)

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Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.