

See Our Sale Prices on Ladies' Sailor Hats

Albert Dunbar

TODAY'S WEATHER. Clearing weather.

AROUND TOWN.

Crabs at the National Cafe.

Lots of white duck pants, all sizes, at C. H. Cooper.

The White Clover Creamery now pays 20 cents for butter fat.

The American ship Standard left up in tow for Portland yesterday.

One hundred dozen caps, regatta and rowing club colors, at C. H. Cooper.

Cold lunch, pickled pigs feet, oysters, sheep tongue, etc., at the National Cafe.

An immense assortment of silk front shirts, elegant patterns, price 75 cents, worth \$1.25, at C. H. Cooper's.

Seaside and Gearhart tickets may be purchased at the station tomorrow morning. Children under 16 years, 40 cents, adults, 80 cents.

Railroad tickets will not be honored on the special. Persons without excursion tickets will be charged 50 cents either going or coming from Seaside.

Test Circles by Miss Kate Lampman, Tuesday and Friday evenings. Don't fail to improve this opportunity of testing her powers at the small cost of 25 cents. Main Street House.

An American schooner was reported off the river at the noon report from the cape yesterday. She sailed into the harbor in the evening and proceeded to Knappa to load lumber. Her name could not be ascertained.

The steamer T. J. Potter arrived down from Portland yesterday with an exceptionally large passenger list for Long Beach. The inclemency of the weather would seem to have no material effect on the beggars to the popular watering resorts in this vicinity.

Contractor G. Palmberg yesterday commenced tearing down the building situated in the middle of the block, between 15th and 16th streets on Commercial street. A one-story frame building will be erected there which will be used as a plumbing shop.

Go to the Columbia Electric & Repair Company for all kinds of new and repair work, from a cambrie needle to a bicycle, boiler or engine. Quick work and satisfaction guaranteed. Logging machinery of all kinds a specialty. Shop opposite Ross, Higgins & Co.

For many years science has studied liquors. Result the whole world uses whiskey. It has proven the best stimulant and does not injure nerves and tissues like coca wines and other drugged compounds. And Harper Whiskey is the ideal whiskey. Sold by Foard & Stokes Co., Astoria Oregon.

The agency for the best Incandescent Vapor Gas lamp in the world has been established at 405 Bond street. Makes its own gas and gives a brilliant and perfect light. No smoke, no pipes, no wicks to trim, no flicker. Cheaper than kerosene. This lamp is rapidly superseding every light on the market. Call and examine.

The body of Harry Hutton, the pantryman who died Saturday on the steamer R. R. Thompson, will be buried in the Potter's field today by Coroner Pohl. The interment of the body was postponed by the coroner while inquires were made for relatives. Coroner Pohl, however, could ascertain nothing in regard to the man's previous record or whether he had relatives living in this country or not.

The merry-go-round entertained a large crowd last night, despite the squally nature of the weather. Louis Martin, a local boat builder, held the lucky coupon that drew the popular prize, the same being an expensive and handsomely designed album. Tonight the usual presents will be made, and on Thursday evening, the holders of tickets will have another opportunity to try for a beautiful trophy which Mr. Arnold has decided to bestow for the pleasure of his patrons.

Russian baths, newly fitted up and connected with city water system. Everything clean. Shower baths and private apartments for ladies, corner Lincoln and Alameda avenues. Open Wednesday and Saturdays from 2 to 12 p. m. William Brenden, proprietor.

IT PAYS TO GO DIRECT TO Great American Importing Tea Co's Big Value Stores. 971 Commercial St., Astoria.

There are indications of ill-feeling developing on Astor street. It is asserted that the new and handsome concert hall, recently opened by Charlie Wise, has operated to take from the Gribbler place known as the "Richmond," all of its handsome ladies and the larger portion of its patronage. Charlie Wise's resort is located at No. 229 Astor street. It is spacious and attractive and was established at a very generous expense on the part of its owner and manager. The one-sided rivalry is a theme of comment in the locality in question.

Harry Hamblet of the regatta committee stated last night that the First Regiment O. N. G., and the Astoria Military bands had been engaged to provide the music for the carnival next week. The selection of these two most excellent organizations, redounds to the good judgment of the committee on music. Messrs Fisher Brothers have agreed to offer a prize of \$100 as an inducement to the sloops of Shoalwater Bay to attend the regatta and take an active part in the program of events. The subscription will be known as the "Fisher Brothers' Prize," and is a handsome and substantial addition to the amount already contributed by this liberal and enterprising firm.

The British ship Garnet Hill arrived in yesterday from Shanghai, in ballast. The Garnet Hill is no stranger in the river and has been here on two occasions within the past eighteen months. On her last voyage from here she was laden with railroad ties for Taku, and experienced a very rough trip on the passage. She arrived there safely but was several days overdue. Before leaving the Columbia she was for two weeks grounded on the sand bars at the mouth of the Willamette. The Garnet Hill is chartered to load wheat at Portland and her captain hopes to be more lucky in getting clear of the sand bars on her departure from Portland than she was on her last trip. A towboat is expected from Portland today to tow her up.

An order was received yesterday from Adjutant General Tuttle for the Second division, Ore. naval battalion, directing that the election of a lieutenant be held at the next meeting of the division to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieutenant Sherman. The election will take place at 8:30 p. m. this evening. There are many aspirants for the honor of commanding the Second division, but it is probable that either Lieutenant Wilson or Ensign Ziegler, who are most prominently mentioned for promotion, will be the choice of the members of the division. The Second division is fortunate in having efficient and capable officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned, and the selection of either of the above mentioned candidates is an assurance that the present efficient discipline of the division will be maintained.

In the police court yesterday Judge Nelson had the usual number of cases to dispose of. Drunkenness and fighting are the most serious crimes that come before the court and all are fishermen who have just been paid for their season's work. S. E. Bell, charged with fighting, was the first case called yesterday. It seems that Bell was arrested in one of the saloons in the lower end of town, and had innocently got into a fight with two half-breed fishermen. Bell told a straight story of the occurrence and his statement was corroborated by Policeman Phillips, the arresting officer. Judge Nelson dismissed the case and returned the ball of \$10 which Bell had deposited. A. Mitchell and Frank Johnson, were fined \$5 and \$10, respectively, the latter being charged with being drunk and disorderly and the former with simple drunkenness.

The "Jolly Friends," a social club organized by Mrs. M. A. McIntosh and the Misses Beasie Reed, Poy Heilborn, Anna Westdahl and Anita Trenchard, gave a dance at Fisher's hall last night which attracted a large and fashionable attendance. The function was an innovation, in that the young ladies assumed its exclusive management, ignoring all proffers of assistance by the young gentlemen other than such as would naturally be offered in the dreary mazes of the waltz. The room was tastefully draped with American flags and embellished with a profuse variety of flowering plants. The music was of an excellent character. Refreshments were served during the evening, consisting of cake, lemonade and temperance punch. The invitations announced that Mesdames Trenchard, Van Dusen, Heilborn, Ting, Upshur and Shields were the patronesses of the affair.

Messrs. Forman and Howlett made their initial appearance at the Louvre Monday night, and were greeted with a crowded house. These gentlemen have just completed a tour of both the Hopkins and Orpheum circuits, where they played to large audiences, and were made the flattering recipients of many kindly notices by the metropolitan press. It is a well-known fact that the Orpheum circuit pays very large salaries, and are thereby enabled to obtain the highest class of talent obtainable in the world. Manager Kratz of the Louvre, who is endeavoring to present to his patrons a superior entertainment during regatta week, is to be complimented on engaging the services of Messrs. Forman and Howlett, who well deserve the title accorded them of "America's Greatest Banjoists." These celebrated musicians display excellent judgment in playing the popular music of the day, although

their rendition of the overture to William Tell discloses the fact that the instrument in their hands is capable of producing the most difficult of classics. Messrs. Forman and Howlett are undoubtedly kings of the banjo.

The Robertson raft is yet tied at Flavel awaiting the arrival of the tug Relief which proceeded to the Sound with a ship in tow. Mr. Robertson says the raft lies easily at its moorings and could be held by a 2-inch line, as the ebb tide holds it against the side of the dock. Mr. Robertson is in no hurry to send the raft to sea and is content that it shall remain where it is until the weather settles. The Spreckels Company has the contract of towing it to the Golden Gate and has guaranteed to take it to its destination safely. The raft is the smallest that has yet left the Columbia. It contains nearly 5,000,000 feet, board measurement, made up principally of pling. Outside of this, about 100 ship spars complete the raft. Mr. Robertson says that since leaving the Columbia river about a year ago, he has built on the Sound a fine logging road for several miles into the woods. Although the shipment of log rafts has never met with favor by the general sea-faring public, Mr. Robertson contemplates locating here permanently, although he will continue to do a large business from the Sound. He has purchased his own steamer and does his own towing. He says the Columbia river affords better facilities for the building of log rafts than any other port on the coast and he has completed plans for building a large wrecking boat to tow the rafts from Stella to off the heads, where they will be taken in charge by ocean tugs. Mr. Robertson recently purchased the steam tug Miami in Portland and will use her on the Sound in towing pling. He says he has come to stay, and, although the business in which he is engaged has been repeatedly fought both in the state legislature and public press, he does not feel discouraged. The fight has been going on for 12 years—the year in which the first raft was shipped from the Columbia river to San Francisco. There are many improvements, Mr. Robertson says, in connection with his business which he intends making around Stella and on the Columbia, and the construction of raft pling will henceforth go on without interruption.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chester V. Dolph passed through the city yesterday enroute to his home in Portland.

Martin Herman, of the Point Adams life saving station, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Assistant Burawick, of the engineer corps at Ft. Columbia, was in the city yesterday on business.

Sergeant Beardley and Private Saunders, of Fort Stevens, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. James J. Kennedy formerly of company L, Second Oregon Volunteers, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lieneweber.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McKee and Miss Bell McKee, who have been spending the summer at Seaside, returned to their home in Portland yesterday.

Stephen Girard, of Hoquiam, Wash., arrived in the city on last night's express and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Megler during the regatta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Robertson and Miss Susie Robertson arrived in the city yesterday from Seattle. The party spent the afternoon at Seaside and Flavel. They will remain in Astoria for a few days.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Harry Farmer to Wm. C. Morton, east half of the northwest quarter and southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and southwest east quarter of northwest quarter, section 15, township 4 north, range 6 west, T. 11 S., R. 12 E., 1109 W. C. Morton to the Astoria company, east half of northeast quarter and southwest quarter of northwest quarter and southeast quarter of northwest quarter, section 12, township 4 north, range 5 west, T. 11 S., R. 12 E., 409

THE COLUMBIA-SHAMROCK RACE

The regatta cap adopted by the Yacht Club of New York is known as the Columbia, named after the cup defender; as usual Herman Wise with his forethought succeeded in getting the exclusive sale for the Columbia regatta cap for Astoria.

It is a regulation naval cap made of XXX white canvas, lined with satin to make it hold its shape; it has eyelets on both sides and has a leather sweatband and peak instead of paper or cloth bands; it is a 50 cent cap. "Not how cheap but HOW GOOD" is Herman Wise's motto.

TODAY AND NOT TOMORROW.

Now is the time. Do not delay in buying your foot wear, but come at once and select what you want and need. Style is combined with economy at the Boston Shoe Co., 435 Commercial street.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., P., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by Charles Rogers.

COLONEL LEE AT EL CARNEY

Gallant Conduct of the Oregonians "British Spy."

Carried Wounded From the Field on His Shoulders and Led a Charge Up the Bloody Hill.

Colonel Arthur Lee, the English army officer who incurred the ire of the Oregonian by his harmless inspection of the fortifications at the mouth of the Columbia the other day, is a noted character in American military affairs. He is the same Lee who, as the English military attaché with Shafter's army, took such a prominent part in the operations before Santiago de Cuba. The criticisms of the Oregonian on his formal visit to Ft. Stevens the other day have put this truly noble man in a bad light before the readers of the Pacific Northwest, and the other papers of this region should make it a point to clear up this misapprehension by publishing the record of his conduct and relation to the American army, which is now showing him every mark of esteem and distinction that it can.

Colonel Lee is of the same fighting stock that the American Lees are from. Light Horse Harry Lee, Robert E. Lee, and Fitzhugh Lee being of his American cousins, and they were endowed with no more of the "scrapping" spirit that Colonel Arthur has. If our strongholds and military secrets are to be revealed to any foreigner, none better fitted for the trust could be found the world over than this manly English soldier. He is almost an American anyway. He went through the baptism of fire with Shafter's men before El Caney, and his daring bravery there won him the undying respect and honor of every true American soldier and made him a place in American history for all time to come. About the best account of that battle ever published was his contribution to Scribner's Magazine, under the title "The Regular at El Caney." In that account it will be remembered he invariably referred to the United States soldiers as "our boys" and "our men," with a naïveté that thoroughly told how strong were his feelings in the American cause. He also spoke incidentally of "assisting" the wounded when they were brought to the rear where he was stationed, but every American officer knows he too modestly refrained from telling the whole truth. Eye witnesses say that Colonel Lee not only worked busily with the wounded men when brought into the partial shelter of the famous "sunken road," where the danger was still so great that numbers of them were mercifully put out of their misery by stray bullets during the whole time, but he did more—he went out openly on the most exposed slopes and carried on his own slender shoulders many of the severely wounded to the rear. Some of this was told at the time by newspaper correspondents, but there is one thrilling incident in his conduct that day which has never before been told in print.

Just before the last final charge was made up the hill to the "old stone church," a company commander in the Twelfth infantry was shot down. As the stricken officer was making ineffectual efforts to rise and lead the charge, then in full sway, young Captain Lee (he was only a captain then,) sprang from his shelter and ran to the place of the wounded American and went up the hill ahead of his men, just as though he had taken the oath to defend the stars and stripes. That he momentarily forgot the neutrality of his position and the seriousness of his offense is evident, but that should make every American think the more of him. But it is doubtful, even if he had realized the proprieties of his position, that he would have acted any differently in the emergency. He is too much of a Lee.

After the battle, he got to thinking of his act, it is said, and went around among the newspaper correspondents who had witnessed his charge, begging them to say nothing about it in their accounts, for fear it would get him into trouble with his government. But it is evident his government heard of the affair even if it was not brought to its official attention, for immediately after the war was over Captain Lee was promoted to a colonelcy and made a permanent fixture in British-American diplomatic circles. This shows what his government thought of his valor, and as he couldn't receive any recognition from his American allies, why there was nothing left to do but to promote him in the British army. It is no wonder American army officers think a good deal of Colonel Lee, nor that the war department feels called upon to show him special distinction when he sees fit to visit American army posts and forts.

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM.

Effectually yet gently, when constive or bilious, to permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys, and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of Figs, made by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Buy Your Goods at SHANAHAN'S

Advertisement for Shanahan's clothing store featuring illustrations of men's suits, women's dresses, and various garments with price lists.

We are selling the Best Line of Merchandise in the city, at less money than can be purchased elsewhere. Call and see Us.

Shanahan Bros. 2 STORES

Advertisement for The Boston Shoe Co. featuring "Only One Week More" and "BOOTS AND SHOES" with various shoe models and prices.

Advertisement for Fisher's Opera House featuring a Grand Concert by Anton Schott, Wagnerian Tenor, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 22.

Advertisement for Grand Carnival of Minstrelsy featuring Georgia's Up-to-Date Comedians, Musicians, Dancers, and Singers.

Advertisement for Grand Prize Cake Walk featuring a parade on arrival of the train in their special car.

Advertisement for Ralston Health Club featuring breakfast food, select bran, yeast, cocoa, and other health products.

Advertisement for The Palace restaurant featuring fine dining, private rooms for ladies, and a grand day and night.