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 TELEPHONE 39
 C. K. LOGAN, Editor

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Advertising Rates
 Display Advertising
 Single insertion, each inch 30c
 Yearly Contracts
 Display Advertising

One time a week 27 1/2 c
 Two times a week 25 c
 Every other day 20 c

Local Readers
 Each line, each time 10c
 To run every other day for one month, each line, each time 7c
 To run every issue for one month or more, each line, each time 5c

Classified Column
 One cent the word each time.
 To run every issue for one month or more, 1/2 c the word each time.

Legal Rate
 First time, per 3-pc't line 10c
 Each subsequent time, per 8-point line 5c
 Card of thanks \$1.00
 Obituaries, the line 2 1/2 c

Fraternal Orders and Societies
 Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

What Constitutes Advertising
 In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.

All reports of such activities after they have occurred is news.
 All coming social or organization meetings of societies where no money contribution is solicited, initiation charged, or collection taken IS NEWS.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11
 HEAR THE WORD:—O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord. Jeremiah 22: 29.

SPRIT OF THE WEST
 Scarcely had word been sent throughout the world of the devastating fire at Astoria, burning ruins had hardly ceased to smoulder and tottering walls completed their falling amidst clouds of dust and smoke, when plans were formulated for the rebuilding and replacing of the city.

No time was lost in silent contemplation of the heaps of rubbish that marked what only a few days ago were proud buildings and successful businesses. No time was occupied in the wringing of hands and loud callings to see what adversity had heaped upon Astoria. Succor for the homeless was the first thought, followed closely by plans for rebuilding and the carrying on of trade, not next year, nor next month, but immediately. Such is the spirit of the west.

Astoria exemplifies the spirit that has prevailed after other disasters of a similar nature in the west. Though stunned perhaps for a moment, men and women of that thriving seaport city soon mastered themselves and began to think about the future.

"We've got no town left, but we're still got the best harbor on the Pacific coast," declared James Bremner, mayor of Astoria. "We will start rebuilding at once on the old site. These things have happened before; to us, to San Francisco, to Chicago, and many other cities, yet folks have gone ahead and built bigger and better cities on the ruins. We hope to do just this." This also exemplifies the spirit of the west.

From all parts of the state, Pacific coast and Northwest, have come offers of food, supplies, personal help and other forms of assistance. Portland has sent 15 carloads of supplies to the stricken city; banks have sent word they would give financial assistance and help in reorganizing; relief committees, welfare organizations and individuals have extended generous offers of help to the citizens of Astoria, nearly 2000 of whom were made homeless by the conflagration.

All of these things, the attitude of the people of Astoria and of those throughout this section of the country, is typical and personifies the spirit of the west.

Read the want ads.



Going through life hitting on high is a short journey.

The pen is mighty, but the typewriter makes the most noise.

When a patient man finally decides to use force, you can look for a real scrap.

A certain amount of rheumatism is necessary to qualify you for a reliable weather prophet.

Whatever you expose yourself to, you get, and this applies to happiness as well as to the flu.

The supreme duty of both the government and the individual is to get along without things that can't be afforded.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
 "Men is jist as curious as wimmin, but they hide it better."

WHAT! AGAIN?
 "No one here appears to know the whereabouts of Senator Stanfield, who has been absent from the senate since Thanksgiving," says a Washington, D. C., press report. According to the report, the dear senator accompanied a Portland banker to Chicago, and from that point to have gone further west. Further, there has been no information passed out when the senator would return. The senator should submit to an amputation of one limb, so he could not run around so much. Touring the east with all expenses paid by Oregonians seems to be a favorite pastime of the erstwhile sheep-herder.

Fourth of July decorations remained up for some time; the Labor Day banners were strung across the streets for a week or two after the celebration; the Jackson county fair was heralded long after it had passed into history, but the Winter Fair signs disappeared by Saturday night, and by Sunday, the trees strewn promiscuously around the city had been gathered up. All of which goes to prove—nothing.

Placing the roosters in the breeding pens this month is advisable in order that they become accustomed to their surroundings and acquainted with the balance of the flock before eggs are saved for hatching.

"Listen for the singing hen," advises F. E. Fox, of the Oregon experiment station. "If you haven't any in your flock, the chances are that you are getting very few eggs. Change the conditions of feed and care, if necessary, to bring this about."

Draughty houses and damp poultry litter are to be guarded against, particularly at this season of the year.

A palatable wet mash will bring pullets into production when they are slow to lay. It is advisable to feed it in such a manner that the activity of the bird will not be interfered with during the day. A hungry hen is a working hen.

WHEN THE READER KICKS
 My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right;
 He finds a lot of fault, too, he does, perusin' it all night;
 He says there ain't a single thing in it worth to read,
 And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need;
 He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum;
 But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.
 He reads about the weddin' and he snorts like all get out;
 He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout.
 He says they make the papers for the women folks alone;
 He says of information it doesn't have a crumb—
 But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.
 He is always first to grab it and he reads it plumb clean through.
 He doesn't miss an item, or a want ad—that is true;
 He says they don't know what we want, the darn newspaper guys,
 "I'm goin' to take a day sometime and go and put 'em wise;
 "Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb—
 But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.
 —Waterbury American.

The Bishop Reformed,
 Philip Brooks likes to have his joke as well as any man. One day Mr. Baldwin of the Christian union was writing to him and slipped into the letter a newspaper clipping of a talk he had given on profanity. Promptly came the answer from the good bishop: "I have just finished reading your remarks on profanity. You will be glad to know that I agree with them and have entirely abandoned the habit."—Boston Transcript.

FARM REMINDERS
 "No progressive orchardist should stand for the neglect of orchard trees adjacent to his property which will result in the development of diseases and pests which will spread to his

Third Legion Lyceum Number Saturday
"Reaching the Goal" Evening's Subject

WAR VETERAN TO SPEAK HERE

STEWART I. LONG, VETERAN OF TWO WARS TO LECTURE ON "REACHING THE GOAL"

A man who has had experiences but declines to talk about them is Stewart Ira Long, lecturer, who will be one of the numbers on lecture course this season.

On his appearance in this city, Mr. Long will deliver his lecture "Reaching the Goal." The lecture is purely inspirational, meant as an encouragement for strugglers, a lesson in never giving up.

Mr. Long has traveled the chautauqua and lyceum circuits for several years with "Reaching the Goal" and similar lectures. He has been one of the most popular lecturers in the field. His lectures, though inspirational are practical. Without reciting facts and figures, they are full of useful information.

Both the lecture and the lecturer have been highly commended by the press. "Reaching the Goal" has been described as "rich in illustration," "full of humor," "dramatic." Long has been called "a finished orator," a "masterly lecturer" a "rapid-fire speaker."

To the few unthinking people who claim the spoken word has lost its power, Stewart Long is a living refutation. Hearing his lecture is believing once again in this most ancient medium of public expression.

Long is one of the younger generation of lecturers who is introducing new and modern methods into his address. He draws generously upon anecdote and illustration believing the superiority of its appeal as compared with the old time statistic and involved arguments.



STEWART I. LONG
 Stewart Long has served in the Spanish American War as an enlisted man, in the World War as a chaplain, in steel mills as everything from a funkier to an executive, in the ministry as pastor of three prominent churches in Indiana. Although he declines to mention his experiences in either of these capacities his broadened point of view and practical philosophy bespeak a wealth of general information.

Clerk's Office

Chauncey Florey, county clerk's salary \$166.66
 Mildred Neil Florey, deputy clerk's salary 125.00
 Delilia Stevens, deputy clerk's salary 110.00
 Ruberta Pearce, deputy clerk's salary 90.00
 Mattie Stevens, deputy clerk's salary 75.00
 Lucile Koontz, deputy clerk's salary 75.00
 Alice M. Poor, deputy clerk's salary 70.00
 Irma Martin, work in clerk's office 75.00
 Dan M. Pearce, work in clerk's office 63.00
 Burroughs Adding Machine Co., clerk's office expense 3.75
 Bushong & Company, record books, clerk's office 107.13
 Chauncey Florey, stamps and express 16.45
 Glass & Prudhomme, clerk's supplies 150.49
 Kilham Stationery Co., clerk's supplies 291.50
 Chauncey Florey, freight and express, clerk's office 11.22
 Total, \$1430.20

Treasurer's Office

A. C. Walker, county treasurer's salary \$150.00
 A. C. Walker, stamps for treasurer's office 5.90
 A. C. Walker, treasurer's traveling expense 12.60
 Kilham Stationery Co., treasurer's office supplies 3.15
 Medford National Bank, treasurer's office expense 10.00
 Dorothy Bedwell, deputy treasurer's salary 90.00
 Total, \$271.65

School Superintendent's Office

Susanne H. Carter, school superintendent's salary \$166.66
 Elizabeth Burr, school supervisor's salary 120.00
 Lucile Good, school superintendent's assistant 75.00
 Elizabeth Burr, school supervisor's traveling expense 18.70
 Susanne H. Carter, school superintendent's traveling expense 50.00

County Court and Commissioners

G. A. Gardner, county judge's salary \$166.66
 Victor Bursell, county commissioner's salary and expense 63.00
 James Owens, county commissioner's salary and expense 71.50
 E. H. French, county court witness 3.00
 H. L. Hasbrouck, county court expense 25.00
 Flora Thompson, stamped envelopes, county judge 25.50
 Total, \$354.66

Circuit Court

F. Roy Davis, court reporter's salary \$116.66
 A. R. Thompson, circuit court crier 27.00
 F. M. Calkins, circuit judge's office rent 45.00
 J. E. Edmiston, grand jury witness 6.00
 Total, \$194.66

Justice Court

James Bowling, justice juror \$ 1.00
 O. M. Cornitius, justice juror 1.00
 P. C. Bigham, justice juror 1.00
 H. G. Burgess, justice juror 1.00
 Chas. Carlton, justice juror 1.00
 Bert Collins, justice witness 1.00
 Mrs. Cozark, justice witness 2.20
 D. W. Driskel, justice juror 1.00
 Glass & Prudhomme, justice court expense 11.15
 W. H. Gowdy, justice fees 327.85
 J. W. Hatcher, constable fees 36.90
 Geo. Hiltzer Jr., justice court witness 1.50
 O. L. Harmon, justice juror 1.00
 Vern Hastings, justice witness 2.20
 J. O. Isaacson, justice witness 1.50
 John Kirkpatrick, justice juror 1.00
 J. M. Lofland, justice juror 1.00
 F. V. Medinski, justice juror 1.00
 H. G. Nicholson, justice juror 1.00
 J. D. Skinner, justice juror 1.00
 Chas. Schneider, justice witness 1.00
 Geo. O. Timothy, constable fees 2.50
 G. O. Taylor, justice fees 124.00
 Martin Zanon, justice court witness 1.50
 Total, \$525.30

Sheriff's Office

C. E. Terrill, sheriff's salary \$208.33
 Geo. B. Alden, deputy sheriff's salary 126.50
 L. D. Forncrook, deputy sheriff's salary 110.00
 L. D. Forncrook, finger print work 15.00
 Edna Snyder, deputy sheriff hire 93.00
 Hazel Tetherow, deputy sheriff hire 85.00
 Dalton Terrill, deputy sheriff hire 80.00

Doris Kleinhammer, work in sheriff's office 78.00
 Geo. B. Alden, deputy sheriff's traveling expenses 9.59
 Daily's Taxi, sheriff's expense 1.50
 L. D. Forncrook, deputy sheriff's traveling expense 57.09
 F. J. Newman, work on tax matters 300.00
 C. E. Terrill, sheriff's traveling expense 61.31
 Total, \$1225.32

Susanne H. Carter, institute expense 400.00
 Susanne H. Carter, school superintendent's office expense 8.25
 Elizabeth Burr, school supervisor's traveling expense 12.20
 H. & M. C. Co. school superintendent's supplies 4.00
 Western Union Tel. Co., school superintendent's telegrams 1.78
 Total, \$856.59

Denman Thompson's Successor



THEODORE ROBERTS, the well known Paramount motion picture character actor, has just finished what is said to be one of the greatest characterizations of his career. It is as "Uncle Josh" in "The Old Homestead," the classic of the stage in which Denman Thompson played for more than thirty years.

Like his predecessor in the role, Mr. Roberts has had a remarkably long and varied career as an actor. For many years Mr. Roberts was a traveling stock company actor and he saw Mr. Thompson's characterization many times.

Father Should Know.
 All were quiet in the cinema watching a comic character counterfeiting intoxication. The silence was broken by a small boy's shrill voice. "That ain't the way to be drunk, is it, father?"—London Morning Post.

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATES SLATED FOR THIS EVENING

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 11.—Oregon's first intercollegiate debate of the year with Oregon Agricultural college, this evening, is attracting interest on the campus. The subject, "Resolved, that a federal court with power to enforce its decisions be established for the adjudication of industrial disputes." The question has been chosen in view of the railroad and coal strikes of last summer.

Those who will debate for the university are Frederick Rice and Charles Lamb for the affirmative, and Ralph Bailey and Boyd Iseninger for the negative. All four are Portland men.

This debate in previous years has been a triangular contest with Oregon Agricultural and Reed colleges. Since the latter institution has withdrawn from the league, the remaining members will fight it out for the state championship honors. The university teams were victorious last year. With practically the same personnel comprising the teams and the same coach shaping the work, hopes are high for another victory.

Mince meat in bulk and jars, Plaza Market.

Cutlery Sale

Pocket Knives, \$2.50 values 97c
 Pocket Knives, \$2.25 values
 Pocket Knives, \$2.00 values
 Pocket Knives, \$1.50 values
 Scissors, \$2.00 values—Sale Price \$1.19
 Scissors, \$1.50 values—Sale Price96
 Scissors, \$1.25 values—Sale Price83
 Scissors, \$1.00 values—Sale Price49

While They Last—Get Busy!

SIMPSON'S HARDWARE
 37-39 North Main St. Phone 203

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Many women who could well afford more expensive closed cars prefer the sedan for their personal use.

They find it easy to drive, easy to park, economical to run, and comparable in the beauty and richness of its appointments with cars much higher in price.

The upholstery is done in genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious. The hardware and minor fittings reflect thoughtfulness and rare good taste.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) screen the under part of the car and harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

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 Medford, Oregon

