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**OLSEN & CO., The Tillamook House Furnishers.**

Mrs. Ward and family went out on the steamer this morning.

Mrs. H. G. Davies and family went out on the steamers for their new home in Washington.

**The Justness in the Hose Deal.**

CHAPTER II.  
Another phase connected with the purchase of the fire hose, and a business one, which has not been mentioned, is this: Two persons (for convenience we will call Smith and Brown), are advised that the city of Tillamook is requiring fire hose, and being in that line of business, both submit bids and samples of different quality of hose, which are much about the same as to price and the time the hose is to be delivered. But Smith will not charge freight from Portland, while Brown's bid is for hose in Portland, and both are ready to sign contracts that the hose shall be delivered right away, for it is pointed out that it is a case of emergency. Smith secures the contract and signs the agreement, but fails to deliver the hose on time. Under those circumstances is not Brown entitled to be awarded the contract, who put in a bid in good faith and expected to live up to it? As a matter of justice he is, and we will gamble that the city fathers, if they were in Brown's position, would think they were lawfully and justly entitled to the contract—and they would be justified in kicking most infernally if they were served that way. Like the fight the other day it depends upon whose ox is being gored. More anon.

**Answer to Correspondent**

JULIUS THORALL.—We think it is premature for you to rush into print in connection with family affairs. Your suppositions may be perfectly correct, but should the party return and do the correct thing then the editor could be sued for libel for publishing your letter. You cannot charge a person with committing an offence before he has done so.

**Fakers at Astoria.**

But for taking chances, the average Astorian seems to be in the lead. It makes no difference what the proposition is so long as there is an opportunity for him to become separated from his money. A great many times they play the "sucker" to some fake outfit. Put a \$10 bill in a cake of soap and put the cake in a box of cakes, and the dealer has no difficulty to sell the soap as fast as he can hand it out. There is an element of chance in it and Astorians are willing to take that chance. Last week the "Quaker doctors" held forth in Astoria. They advertised a medicine, concerning the merits of which we have nothing to say, and the doctor, who was a good talker, convinced nearly everyone in the large crowd that stood on the street corner for hours that they had some disease. The doctor sold his medicine as fast as he could hand it out and has probably taken in about \$2000. The average man or woman, who has never been sick a single day, can be convinced that some terrible disease is about to take hold of them, and they can be induced to buy patent nostrums that have no element of medicine and do not do the human system as much good as a glass of water. The Wizzard Oil company showed at the opera house for a week and the theatre was crowded every night. Some went there to listen to the entertainment, but a large majority bought tickets and wizzard oil and pills because they stood a chance of drawing a piece of silver ware. They were willing to go without dinner or supper, if they only had a dollar, in order to invest that dollar in a bottle of oil and take a chance in the drawing.—Astorian Herald.

Attorney-General D. R. N. Blackburn began a suit at Salem, in the name of the State of Oregon against George W. Davis, George G. Bingham and E. P. McCormack to recover \$5000 alleged to be due upon the bond of Davis as clerk of the State School Land Board, by reason of his defalcation in the sum of nearly \$31,000. Bingham and McCormack were sureties upon the bond. The complaint against these defendants is sworn to by District Attorney J. N. Hart, and is signed by both Attorney-General Blackburn and District Attorney Hart, as attorneys for the state.

**COULSONBURG.**

Slashing is the order of the day in this vicinity.  
Mrs. Gus Chopard passed through here one day this week en route for Boulder Creek.  
Mr. Norman Dye visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinnaman, at Spruce, Sunday.  
Mr. Hans Jensen was a caller at this place last Thursday.  
The Free Methodist Conference is over and the new preachers are coming. Rev. Blair will be the preacher at this point.  
P. R. Coulson and family, of Blaine, called on his parents at this place last Sunday.  
R. Y. Blaylock will preach at the Brown school-house on next Sabbath, there will also be an old fashioned basket dinner.

**NETARTS.**

Wm. Hwey and family, of Fairview, are camping on the beach for a few days.  
Father Schell visited Netarts Sunday.  
Geo. Hodgdon has his new residence near completion and will be ready to move in in a few days.  
Henry Olds and family, of Fairview, are rusticated on the beach.  
Geo. W. Phelps, the Netarts merchant, is getting in his sack of goods for the summer trade.

**BARNEGAT.**

Bert Biggs went to the Hub last Saturday.  
Mrs. Bramer visited with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Wilson on Thursday.  
George Elliott went to the city Friday and returned Saturday.  
Albert Biggs is visiting with his sister on Long Prairie.  
Al. Biggs went to the city Saturday.  
Capt. George Hunt came home Sunday.  
The Tilden Brothers were down at Barnegat last Sunday.  
School begins Monday the 24th, with Prof. Baker as teacher.  
Miss Mannie came down Sunday with her father to go to school at Barnegat.

**BLAINE.**

Hip, hip, hurrah, here we are ready for the Fourth of July. Fizz! bum! crack! is expected to be heard here at Blaine.  
Nathan Moon returned from California, where he has been for his health.  
The Steel Range Collector was in our midst collecting for ranges delivered last fall.  
We are glad to see Mr. Carl around once more after a hard tussel with the gripp.  
Mrs. Creecy returned home last week. John Creecy is quite a farmer, as we understand he has a small band of ducks.  
R. O. Richards will furnish two fat calves for the picnic held at Bachelor's Bend.  
Sidney Moon will take pictures at reduced rates. He asks three for a quarter.  
Why doesn't Uncle Soul send some more good weather.  
John Moon's leg continues to be sore, and it is feared he will have to have an operation performed.  
Virgil Chapman was out bidding old friends and neighbors good-bye.  
Mr. Henderson's folks have gone to the valley.  
Several of our citizens attend the Sunday-school at Brown now, instead of attending the Sunday-school at Blaine.  
Mr. Jensen, of Boulder, was in our midst recently.

**BILL NYE FROM TEXAS.**

**NEHALEM.**

Born, to the wife of Chas. Seamon, a son.  
The F. U. A. held a strawberry social on Saturday evening.  
The W. of W. held their semi-annual election on Saturday night, following are their officers: Consal Com., A. Zimmerman; adviser, C. Pye; banker, D. S. Boyakin; clerk, S. Scovell; escort, A. Anderson; watchman, C. Donghney; sentry, F. Kebbe; managers, H. Tubessing, P. Lundberg and C. Pye.  
The Mill Co. has purchased the Str. Louise of Tillamook.  
Parties from California have bought the Geo. Luce place in God's Valley, and are moving in by team.

The Nehalem boys will accept Tillamook's invitation to visit and participate in the base ball game, although they are out of practice and a number of their best players absent. A number of our young people also intend in taking in the 4th at Tillamook.

R. Krebs has a half dozen men busy in his box factory.  
Matt Morrison cut the end of his thumb off on the edger on Monday, and last Friday Bob himself was seriously hurt by being struck on the throat and breast by a flying samson.  
Complaint is made that the boom in South Fork is an obstruction and a nuisance, it being impossible to pass through with a boat between half tide and low water.

**Another Canal Treaty.**

WASHINGTON, June 24.—After the most exhaustive investigation, and sounding of Senators, Secretary Hay has satisfied himself that he has been able to find a firm foundation on which to erect another canal treaty to replace the Hay-Pauncefote treaty that failed, and one that will be almost certain to command the approval of the Senate. It is his ambition to remove absolutely, as a source of possible conflict in the future, the misunderstandings resulting from the efforts to apply the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to the conditions of today. This object is almost within reach, he feels. It is entirely possible for Secretary Hay to secure a full opportunity to rest and recuperate from the plov of his son's death without sacrificing the chance of completing the negotiations for this treaty in season for its submission to Congress at the next regular session.

**Miners' Law in Klondike.**

SEATTLE, June 25.—The following story is from the Dawson Daily News of June 7:  
Dick Beales was shot to death by Mrs. Thomas Herndon near this city, while the woman's husband stood by and prayed that her hand would not fail at the trigger. Herndon had been searching for his wife for the last three years. A chance blew led him into the Klondike region last winter, and near Dawson Herndon found his wife, deserted and suffering. She had been persuaded by Dick Beales that Herndon was dead and had married Beales.  
After confessing his duplicity to the woman he had wronged, Beales, fired with whisky, went to the cabin of his partner, Jeff Alexander, and demanded his share of the clean-up. Alexander tried to argue with the liquor-crazed man and refused to give him anything until he was sober. Beales drew his revolver and shot his partner. Alexander fell to the floor and the would-be murderer seized the gold dust in the cabin and started for town.  
Beales took possession of a dog team loaded with provisions and started off, followed by several parties of men who had discovered Alexander wounded in his cabin. The first of the parties, headed by a man named Andrews, was overtaken at Anvil by Herndon and his wife, who too were in pursuit. Andrews had broken his leg and the outfit had stopped. Leaving Andrews at Anvil the remainder of his party, with Mr. and Mrs. Herndon started on the trail again.  
After a long chase the party overtook Beales near McKoon's cabin on Anvil. Beales stood at bay and whipped out his revolver. Herndon also drew his gun and the two men exchanged shots. Beales was hit in the leg but continued firing. Herndon had dropped his revolver after the first shot. Mrs. Herndon grabbed the still smoking weapon and fired three shots at Beales, who fell dead. The body was left in the trail and the party returned to Anvil, from which place Mr. and Mrs. Herndon took the route to St. Michael. None cared to stop them. There was no need of other than miners' law in that country.

Henry Palmstrom, who has been working in the logging camp of Armstrong & Owen, on the Nasel River, met with an accident by which he lost his life. He was assisting in loading a car with logs when he got caught between two logs and had both hips broken and was internally injured. He lived a few hours after the accident, and suffered no pain until the end. He was a resident of South Bend, where his body will be shipped for burial.

**Woolley in the Woolley West.**

To an interesting audience John G. Woolley, late candidate on the Prohibition for President, delivered an address on Monday in Portland. The subject was the suppression of the liquor traffic by methods of a political nature. Mr. Woolley expressed his confidence in the expectation of this country meeting the saloon question and setting in according to the views of the Prohibitionists. He predicted a Prohibition President and Governor for Oregon on the same platform. As to local and spasmodic meetings for the suppression of liquor he declared that these efforts were misdirected and futile.

He scored the Christian voters, however, who sing such hymns as "Stand Up for Jesus" in great crowds at such gatherings as those of the Epworth League, and then on election day vote the Republican or Democratic ticket and he told of good men who call on him at the close of his address and say: "You are all right, Mr. Woolley. I agree with you heart and soul." Mr. Woolley asks such a man how he votes, and if it is in the North the man says: "I'm a Republican"; if in the South, "I'm a Democrat." But voting the Republican or Democratic tickets will never put down the liquor traffic.

"The American Government is not powerless in the matter," he said, "and this Nation can do what it ought to do with the liquor traffic. I do not say that all the members of the old parties are in favor of the saloon. There are many voters opposed to it, and there are many others willing to be fooled into voting for it." He considered anti-saloon leagues and such local movements worthless in suppressing the saloon, though the motives of the promoters might be honest, and he referred to the recent coalition of the Democrats who controlled New York City politics with the Republicans, who are dominant in the state. He called the New York City government a cesspool of corruption, and the state government an organization that is no better. Yet these powers combined for the suppression of the saloon, like the prairie dog and the rattlesnake, that got along well together in one hole. The jackal at Albany went into partnership with the tiger in the Greater New York. The Seth Low movement was low in conception, as well as in name. He regarded it as a hopeful sign to see the Albany jackal again making propositions to the prairie dog and owl in the metropolis, and the latter showing good sense in repelling all propositions.

"The voters who battled over the money standard in 1896 might have been honest so far as Troy weight or mint weight go, but were rascals according to the standard of Jesus Christ."  
He liked the voter who put aside the main question of prohibition for the money question to the juryman, who, in trying a murderer, agreed to a verdict of petty larceny because the other 11 insisted on it; and he said the average Christian will go back on his church just to get his party into power.  
He spoke of the press of the country as having exerted itself to circulate falsehoods regarding the abolition of the canteen at Army posts. He said the report that the W. C. T. U. had formed a compact with the liquor sellers to abolish the canteen was a falsehood, that every publisher in the country knew to be so when he helped circulate it. Another story of the action of the National convention of physicians he also dubbed as false; that of their recommending the restoration of the canteen. It was true that a small coterie of red nosed physicians, numbering 25, had passed such resolutions but the main convention, numbering 1500 delegates, decided to postpone a vote on the question until the next annual meeting, when reports could be heard from the various posts as to the actual effects.  
He denied the reports that the abolition of the canteen had already caused gin-mills to multiply in the vicinity of Army posts, and cited several instances where doing away with the canteen had accomplished good. He considered this movement on the part of the Government the most magnificent in the history of recent legislation, on the liquor traffic, as it was done by the power of the temperance sentiment of the country.

**SWEPT TO DEATH.**

**Two Hundred Lives Lost in West Virginia Flood.**

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., June 23.—This section has just been visited by a flood, the extent of which in all probability will equal or exceed that of Johnstown in 1889, so far as the loss of property is concerned. Early yesterday morning, shortly after midnight, a heavy down-pour of rain began, accompanied by a severe electric storm, which increased in volume, continuing for several hours. The storm continued throughout the entire day and night and at 10 A. M., though the storm had abated, the lowering clouds threatened another terrific down-pour at any moment.

The little town of Keystone, with a population of 2000, seems the greatest sufferer, practically the entire town being washed away. This town is the principal one in the Pocahontas coal fields, and is located near its center. It was to a great extent the headquarters from which the mining corporation purchased supplies, and was also the only place in the field where whisky could be purchased. At this place there were some 12 to 15 saloons, all of which were washed away. The report comes that the mining population is now occupying the banks of the stream below, catching the merchandise and barrels of red eye and beer as they float down.

A great number of the coal and coke plants throughout the Pocahontas district are reported practically destroyed and are in some instances entirely washed away. Owing to the very high water which has flooded the region and prevents communication, anything like a correct estimate of the loss of property is impossible, but from the best information obtainable the loss to the property will easily reach \$2,000,000.

ROANOKE, Va., June 24.—The following short statement made to-night by one of the general officers of the Norfolk & Western Railway, summarizing the flood situation in the light of the latest dispatches, was given to the Associated Press:  
"Restoration of the telegraph line develops that the damage by flood through the coal fields was exaggerated. The loss of life will not exceed 60 or 70, and the damage to property, including repairs to the railroad and coal properties, will not exceed \$500,000. It is expected the railway will get a line opened through tomorrow or next day."

Joseph Keil, an old resident of Baker City, was choked to death. He attempted to eat a piece of raw meat, which lodged in his throat and he strangled before medical aid could be summoned.

President McKinley told ex-Senator Carter, of Montana, that he would visit the Northwest and Northern Pacific Coast next year. The President's intention is to complete the itinerary which was abandoned because of the illness of Mrs. McKinley in San Francisco. The President feels that there was been disappointment in the cities and towns which were scheduled to be visited in the West, and he thinks it is nothing more than fair that the people should finally realize their expectations.

General Cailles surrendered with 650 and 500 rifles. The oath of allegiance to the United States was administered to the ex-insurgents, Colonel Cabailles, who fled to the mountains with a portion of his troops, likewise surrendered. Cailles did not sufficiently control the populace to bring in all the insurgents in his district. The proceedings of surrender were orderly.

The Chinese Merchants' Company, owner of the premises in Tien-Tsin at first occupied by the marines and afterward by Colonel Liscum's command as barracks, have completed their claim against the United States Government for valuables, which they aver were carried off by the marines. The list comprises many valuable furs, rugs and jewels, including diamonds. The total of the claim is 400,000 taels. The company says that the premises being a part of the foreign concession, were willingly lent for military necessities, but that they were not subject to looting, as there would have been if they had been in the Chinese City.

**Adelbert S. Hay Killed.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.—Adelbert S. Hay, son of Secretary Hay, and ex-Consul to Pretoria, was found dead on the sidewalk outside New Haven House early this morning.

Mr. Hay retired to his room at 1 o'clock after spending the evening with friends in apparently excellent spirits. About 2:30 o'clock this morning a few people standing outside the hotel were startled at seeing a large white object come whirling through the air and strike the sidewalk. The night clerk of the hotel was immediately summoned and recognized the body as that of a young man who registered as Adelbert S. Hay.

There was considerable excitement about the hotel, and a large body of students and graduates, who were here for commencement exercises, soon gathered. A number of his former classmates at Yale positively identified the young man.

LONDON, June 24.—The Times, in an editorial, recalls the time when the interests of British prisoners with the Boers were confided to Adelbert S. Hay (then Consul at Pretoria), and says he discharged his difficult and delicate duty with a kindness and zeal that is not likely to be forgotten by the British people.

"Sorrow for his terrible and premature death, and sympathy with his father, who has done so much to strengthen the friendly feeling between the United States and Great Britain, will be general and sincere among all classes of Englishmen, and particularly among those officers and men whose sufferings Adelbert Hay did so much to alleviate. Not much friendship has been shown or justly done us during the war. We owe a readier recognition on that account to those who deserved well of us in our day of trial, and amongst them Adelbert Hay held a high place."

Senator Chancy M. Depew has written to Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio a letter, in which he discussed the recent agitation of a third term of President McKinley. Mr. Depew says: "We have been severely criticised or roundly abused for saying that there is nothing illegal or immoral in the people of this country electing a citizen for 12 years, instead of 8 and if present conditions were unchanged in 1904 we certainly would request Mr. McKinley to again assume the Presidency. When the time comes, as it may, that in a great crisis an Abraham Lincoln, after eight years of the Presidency, will, in the judgment of this country, best serve the highest interest of the Republic by another four years, he will receive such a call as no patriot can resist."

**For Fence Posts.**

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Its application to the inside walls of poultry houses will permanently exterminate all LICE.  
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