

Hood River Apples

The kind you read about—We have on hand the finest assortment ever offered for sale in this city. Our prices are right.

SEE THE SHOW WINDOW

ROSS, HIGGINS & CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN

Dell B. Scully, Notary Public at Scully's Cigar Store. Any old hour!

Orkwitz covers umbrellas and makes them as good as new. 11-7-17

The very best board to be obtained in the city is at "The Occident Hotel." Rates very reasonable.

Just in time to leave your order for that new Christmas suit and overcoat. See Mr. Snow at C. H. Cooper's during this week.

Columbia and Victor Graphophones and all the latest records at Chicago prices, for sale by A. R. Cryus, 424 Commercial St.

Hotel Irving—Steam-heat. If you are looking for a cozy, comfortable room for the winter, see us at once. Telephone Main 501. 10-12-17

Call and see display of latest style suitings and other woollens at C. H. Cooper's, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 21, 22 and 23.

How Do I look.—To really see yourself as others see you, get one of those new style mirrors at Hart's Drug Store; all prices. A new supply just received.

Commercial Saloon—This popular place, situated at 509 Commercial street, is up-to-date in every particular. The choicest of wines and all kinds of liquors can be procured here. Best quality cigars. Billiard table in connection. If you can't come in person, call up Phone 1231 Main.

Mr. Snow, an experienced tailor and cutter, representing Messrs. Straus Bros., Master Tailors, Chicago, will show his immense line of cloths at C. H. Cooper's store on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 21, 22 and 23. Don't miss this display. Orders taken for suits, overcoats and other garments. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

Do You feel sleepy and not a bit like working in the afternoon? Perhaps it's because of the kind of lunch you're eating—too heavy an dtoo hard to digest. Why not try the Palace restaurant on Commercial street, where all the baking is done in those famous slow-process ovens, which turn out light appetizing, wholesome things? You'll save money, too.

Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month.

ENDS TODAY.

The Great Woolen Goods Sale at the Brownsville Woolen Mill store ends tonight. This has been the greatest sale of any kind ever held in Astoria and has been patronized by many hundreds of people from Astoria and twenty miles around.

The values in woolen goods offered at this sale are marvelous beyond a doubt and our people are lucky to have a chance to buy these goods at such low prices, just at the time they need them.

"You'll make the mistake of your life if you don't get your share, so go to their store today and buy enough to last you a year.

Economics of the Bible—From a Socialist standpoint, by J. M. Cameron, Carnahan Hall, foot of 10th street, Sunday, Nov. 25, 8 p. m.

Registrations—Only two voters registered yesterday, making a total of ten for the week. Most of those who registered were from the first and third wards.

Sending Pamphlets—Auditor Anderson was busy yesterday mailing the pamphlets containing the fifteen amendments to the city charter to all voters who registered. Those who did not register for the primaries will receive one when they register for the city election. Those who do not register are not interested in the welfare of the city and will receive no pamphlets.

Gas Famine—The recent floods, blockading the Northern Pacific railroad, has caused a shortage in the coal supply in Astoria. The Astoria Gas company has barely enough coal to last through the month and a gas famine is threatened. Several gas mains were broken during the recent storm, and it is almost impossible to get gas for either lighting or cooking purposes in the residence part of the city. Manager Coolidge stated yesterday that unless he received some coal by tomorrow, he would be compelled to close down the gas works Sunday. This will work a hardship on restaurants and families who depend upon gas for cooking.

I have returned from the East where I selected the finest line of imported and domestic candy boxes, novelties, silk-lined baskets, glaces, fruits, etc. Prices right.

Hoepfer's

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Coos Bay Times Has a Few Remarks On Portland.

Thus the Coos Bay Times in its issue of November 17:

"Because the Times had a 'Pull Together' editorial pointing out a way by which the Columbia river and Coos Bay should each secure a just share of the river and harbor appropriation, the Portland Telegram's reply was a column of growls and croaks.

"Because we asked for a share of the money to be appropriated by congress and opposed giving it all to Portland, we were called a knocker. Because we said that Coos Bay was entitled to an equal share because it was located on the Pacific; because we said that Portland was 110 miles inland from the sea, on a narrow river harbor, broken with four bridges, while Coos Bay was unobstructed with a single bridge, we were a knocker.

"We said these things not to hurt Portland, but to emphasize the fact that Coos Bay is so situated by nature that we are in a position to demand equal recognition, and we have set out to command and capture it.

"The metropolitan editor could not write the first paragraph of this column of growls and croaks until, with great compositly, he swelled out into Gollath proportions and reminded us that Portland is the 'financial, commercial and industrial center' of Oregon.

"Because we did not come meekly to its knee, lie down with our face to the ground and ask it to please administer paternal reproof; because we did step back on our heels, stand upright and sling a pebble from our editorial sling his way, the Telegram editor croaked.

"Had the Times been inclined to knock Portland it might have said something of the selfishness that built a hotel on the fair ground to herd the visitors inside the fence for fear they might go to the Heights above Portland and see that there was some of the state of Oregon outside the city limits, and the Oregonian tower. And this bull-pen proved such a financial loss that the citizens of Oregon had to contribute \$50 a day to its support.

"Had we been inclined to knock we might have said something as to how Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial club, defeated a project to have a strawberry day at Hood river during the fair. And Mr. Richardson gave as his reason that they wanted everything to be in Portland during the fair and they have ever since stood pat.

"Had we cared to knock we might have mentioned that by a Portland pull, the state fair was not held that year. One would think that the Telegram, which professes a soul-thirst to assist the part of the state outside of Portland, would have been generous enough to reciprocate with Salem the next year, by turning in and helping to boom the state fair. But the Telegram, with all the mighty space at its command, urged the people of Portland to get up an industrial fair and stock show at Portland to knock the state fair at Salem.

"The Telegram in its column of croaking only echoes the 'conscienceless commercialism' of the metropolis that not only wants more than the lion's share—for the lion leaves the bones—but with a serpent's rapacious instinct, devours feathers and all.

"What the Telegram needs most of all is to get out and grow sweet. It should take a winter's vacation and come to the tropical climate of Coos Bay. The palm grows here in the winter time and it is not necessary to house it. We will feed you on potatoes, newly dug from the ground, fresh from the field and clams of your own digging. In sailing up Coos river you can gather cranberries from the overhanging branches. Let's stop throwing ink and dig clams together."

John Naghel's Funeral—The funeral of John Naghel who died at the hospital Thursday night as a result of an accident at McGregor's mill, was held yesterday afternoon from Pohl's undertaking parlors, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm Seymour Short and the interment was in Greenwood cemetery. The father of the deceased, E. T. Naghel, of Portland, arrived in the city Thursday night, and reached the hospital a few moments before his son died. His father did not know where his son was until he received a telegram announcing the accident, and he is profoundly grateful to Rev. Mr. Short for locating and wiring him. The young man's remains will rest in Greenwood until his father finds it possible to have him disinterred and reburied at Sacramento, Cal., by the grave of his mother, who died some years ago. Mr. Naghel left for the metropolis on last evening's train.

CLOTHES BOUGHT AT WISE'S PRESSED FREE OF CHARGE AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE

One Piano Number Free With Each \$5 Sale at Wise's

MADAM

Has your Husband, Son or Father patronized Herman Wise sufficiently to entitle you to a

Xmas Present Free

The presents we'll give this year are far superior to anything presented heretofore and we cant give them away, except to those who have bought enough in our store to entitle them to

So Fine a Xmas Present

HERMAN WISE

BEHIND EACH ARTICLE SOLD IN HIS STORE

Badly Inebriated—John Carlson attempted to commit suicide early yesterday morning at St. Mary's hospital by cutting his throat. A few days ago he applied for admission to the hospital, saying that he was sick. Wednesday his malady developed into a genuine attack of delirium tremens, and it was during this attack that he attempted to commit suicide. He has partially recovered and yesterday afternoon was reported out of danger. During his paroxysm yesterday morning the good sisters were much alarmed and sent for Sheriff Pomeroy; and that officer went to their relief instantly with a "crazy mutt" which he locked upon Carlson, taking the key away with him, and it is likely he remained quiet for the rest of the day. The ordinary straight jacket which had been put on him, was no check at all on his violence.

Unusual Expression—It is not often that Clatsop county, as such, receives any recognition for the good things she does in behalf of helpless humanity, but a case went to the records yesterday that by its very rarity, is entitled to the widest publicity, hence it is here published. Last spring a party by the name of William McCrea, being desperately ill, and for the time without resources, applied to the county for aid. He was sent to the hospital and cared for, convalesced and went his way. Yesterday he went to Treasurer W. A. Sherman, hunted up the sum of the warrants issued in behalf of his sickness, etc., and planked down the sum thereof and did it gladly. He has prospered fairly since the day he left the hospital and had always had this purpose in view. Such men are entitled to prosperity.

Brought In Cattle—Tim Corcoran and John McKeever of Jewell arrived in the city yesterday, bringing five head of cattle, which they disposed of to the local markets. Mr. Corcoran reports the Nehalem road in an almost impassable condition and it is impossible to bring farm products to the city. He had contracted for over one hundred sacks of potatoes, but is unable to deliver them. Very few farmers are coming to the city on account of the poor condition of the roads.

Thanksgiving Vacation—The thirty-five teachers and fifteen hundred pupils of the Astoria school system are to have a full week's vacation during Thanksgiving week. It is presumed a large percentage of the teachers will attend the Teachers' Institute to be held in Portland on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next; and in this relation it is said that the A. & C. intends to make a one and one-third rate for the teachers here; provided that twenty of them shall avail themselves of the trip.

B. Tarbell of Ilwaco was in the city yesterday.

Holiday Windows—"The outward and visible signs" of a successful and well-managed business, is the artistic and beautiful show window, and in Astoria this is especially true of the present street-displays of the Simington Dry Goods Company, at 14th and Commercial. Among their elegant windows is one in which the very choicest and latest in ladies' suits and silk waists are conspicuous, the last and best in fabric and design, on the American market; in another, is a superb line of rich imported Irish linens, dainty equipment for the daintiest of tables, flanked by some rare pieces of exquisite hand-painted china, the whole making a novel and alluring display.

Logging Company—Articles of Incorporation of the Sorenson Logging company were filed yesterday. The incorporators are Frank Patton, W. F. McGregor, N. P. Sorenson, George and Fred Moore, and the capital stock is \$300,000. The company have purchased the logging camp, engines and timber of C. C. Masten and will start in the first of the month in a general logging business. Moore Bros. will be the managers of the company. In addition to timber purchased from C. C. Masten, Messrs. Patton, McGregor and Sorenson own 32,000 acres of fine

timber near where logging operations have been conducted, which will be logged off this winter and next spring. At a meeting of the company Frank Patton was elected president; N. P. Sorenson vice president and W. F. McGregor secretary.

Another Fancy String—The management of the Waldorf Concert hall has put on another funny and realistic string of moving pictures, probably the best of the season, in which the substance of the fun is drawn from the freaks of luck, good and bad, that pursue a handsome couple just after their wedding and in which a wedding breakfast in the park is spoiled by the jealousy of the groom at the kissing of his wife by an old friend; the wedding trip on bicycles, with more falls than progress; the ride on the Merry-Go-Round and its attendant adventures; the dance on the green and its mix-up; a donkey-ride with a hundred crises; the boat-ride, the up-set and the drying out by the bon-fire. A splendid finale is furnished by Miss Violet Parker, who renders with brilliant effect the new and dainty ballad, "Somebody is Waiting for You." The entertainment is immensely funny and engaging from start to finish.

FREE! FREE!

Until December 1st we will give away free with each Dollar's worth of groceries a beautiful picture (floral design) reproduced from the famous Paul DeLongpre's Oil Paintings. Call and procure a set.

JOHNSON BROS.

DEALERS IN EDISON AND VICTORPHONOGRAPHS AND SUPPLIES.

Every Man, Woman and Child should come and have a good time.

PRICES:

Gents Masked \$1.00
Ladies Masked, 50c
Spectators, 50c
Children under 12 years 25c.

No intoxicating liquor allowed in the hall.

Don't forget the date Wednesday, November 28, at Logan's Hall.

The finest floor in Astoria.

The Redmen's Masque Ball

THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE SEASON TO BE HELD AT

LOGAN'S HALL

THANKSGIVING EVE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

BEST OF UNION MUSIC