

Leave Your Orders at Once
IF YOU WANT
Currants for Jelly
OR
Cherries to Can

ROSS, HIGGINS & CO.
The Leading Grocers

TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN

More Improvements—

A new sidewalk has just been completed in front of the Page building on Commercial street. Girls, get a wish ready.

Fisher Bros. Remodel—

Fisher Bros. have commenced to remodel the front of their hardware store on Bond street. They will put in modern display windows.

The Fish—

Latterly the salmon have been running in increased quantities and the catches have been much more satisfactory. Up the river too the seines have taken in fish which by the color and general appearance indicate that a run may be expected.

New Houses—

At least two new residences are in course of erection in Uppertown. Otto Duffner is building one, and Axel Olsson another. In other parts of the city there are residences just about completed notably a fine place on Second street.

Probate—

In the matter of the estate of Antonio Furtado, deceased, an order admitting the will to probate was made and further it was ordered recorded.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Surprenant deceased an order was made for the sale of real property.

Assault—

In Justice Goodman's Court this morning Charles Smith was fined \$20 for an assault and battery committed on one Victor Runsen in a saloon. Smith is a bartender and the other man is a Russian who had been drinking at the bar. A warrant was issued for Smith but he voluntarily walked into the Justice Court and paid his fine.

At The Hospital—

Mr. Ohlin, who has been sick with typhoid fever, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital. The funeral will be held next Sunday at 1:30 at Pohl's undertaking parlors. Interment will be at Greenwood Cemetery. The funeral sermon will be delivered by Rev. Rydquist.

A New Store—

A new store is about to be erected on the vacant lot on the north side of Commercial street between Eighth and Ninth. The building will cost about \$2000 and C. G. Palmberg has the contract. The building which is to be finished by August 1st will be occupied by Badollet and Trullinger as a grocery store.

Automobile Accident—

Yesterday afternoon while attempting to turn out for a team Fred Fulton went over an embankment in his automobile. No one was hurt and the damage to the machine was slight.

A New One—

Dell Scully has adopted a new card, and if you think it hasn't got them all beat—well guess again. This card which costs most men about one quarter, but others several quarters, makes you a full fledged member of the "Lemon Club." It has gone all over the country and Dell receives letters everyday demanding a fresh supply. It is a great "get-rich-quick" scheme and several well known Astorians are contemplating retiring on the profits of initiating new members. Go and see Dell about it—and join the club.

L. O. O. F. Installs Officers—

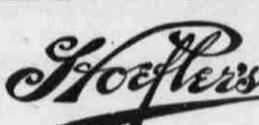
The following officers of Beaver Lodge No. 35, L. O. O. F., were installed last night by J. L. Kline, D. D. G. M.; N. G., E. C. Younce; V. G., Alex Tagg; secretary, O. Anderson; treasurer, Dr. T. W. Ball; warden, J. A. Gilbaugh; conductor, A. Y. Anderson; R. S. N. G., C. S. Wright; L. S. N. G., J. W. Babidge; R. S. V. G., S. S. Davies; L. S. V. G., James A. Payne; R. S. S., Wm. Olsson; L. S. S., W. F. Jones; I. G., Emil Peterson; O. G., C. W. Cristenson; chaplain, James W. Welch.

To Play or Not to Play—

If a man can't play a graphophone in his own house, in whose house can he play it? That's what J. F. Adams of 727 Eleventh street wants to know. John Gardner, one of his neighbors, objects! And "Whiskey" Larsen, another, is still more vociferous in his protestations. It is rather hard to understand "Whiskey." Most men who earn such sobriquets rather like music, up to a certain point, then they don't like anything. "Whiskey" must have got to the latter point. Mr. Gardner is an easier proposition. If he does not like music he can move. That's all there is to it! For the graphophone will still keep on playing—on playing, in spite of Gardner and "Whiskey." Don't you think so, everybody?

☞ Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month, delivered by carrier.

Marshmallow Sundae



Something New

PLEASANT VISIT TO THE ENCAMPMENT

FORT STEVENS, THE ENCAMPMENT GROUNDS, AS APPEAR TO A VISITOR TO THE MANEUVERS—

The site selected for the annual joint encampment of the troops at the fort and the Third Regiment of the Oregon National Guard is an ideal one. Where the militiamen can have the advantage of instructions from those in the regular service and the close companionship of those who have made a study of the intricacies of coast defense and have mastered their reading. The amount of good that will be accomplished by this bringing of the regular and citizen soldiery together is inestimable. The results already obtained show that our citizens are apt pupils and can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves when called upon. This was shown in the answer to the call for volunteers in the Spanish war and with the experience obtained in that campaign we are still at a greater advantage as regards our National Guard.

A visit to the grounds during this week is surely an interesting one and one that will never be forgotten and should not be missed.

As one leaves the train and enters the grounds of the fort the Headquarters Building is seen on the left before which the American flag flies every day from sunrise to sunset. Grouped around in favorable positions are the commanders' quarters, captains' quarter and lieutenants' quarters. The hospital and company barracks and all the buildings usually seen at such a place are found. A new company quarters for a submarine company will soon be erected. Good board walks and drives are through the neatly kept grounds. To the rear of the regular buildings and to the right is located Clark Battery at which place we find the first camp. This has been styled "Camp Steele" by the men in honor of the commander of the battery. As we entered the camp the first tent we find is the post exchange which was formerly known as the "Canteen." At this exchange malt sodawater, stationery and different delicacies are placed on sale for the men in the camp. On our left we see the tent quarters and mess while facing one are the officers' quarters. The camp is a city of tents, the regulars having abandoned temporarily their regular quarters. On our left we find the first signs of permanent occupancy, the battery of mortars and the magazine. This is Battery Clark, equipped with four mortars. We watch the regulars teach the militia men the handling of the mortars, then come again to see the militiamen handling them without instructors and become very interested in our occupation.

It is here we meet Lieutenant Cooper, emplacement officer, in whom we find an old acquaintance and immediately show our ignorance of military affairs by asking him all kinds of foolish questions. Not foolish to us, but to a man of this knowledge of affairs of this kind they certainly must have appeared foolish. With the general feeling of the officers towards visitors he soon placed us right by answering the questions and giving us much information. After a 15-minute pleasant interview with the lieutenant we then visited the primary station where we found Capt. Steele, commander of the battery, busy explaining to the beginners the intricacies of range finding. Capt. Steele was a very busy man but when we informed him of our mission, the visiting of the camp, we were greeted with a merry "make yourself at home." We did so and came away from the station much wiser and elated. One of the observers pointed out Battery Misher and we immediately started for that point. Back through Camp Steele we hiked and turning to the left followed the plank roadway until a new tented city appeared.

On our left we saw the staff headquarters and passing down the line approached the headquarters. Oh, joy! Col. Poorman's commandery, the O. N. G., at Fort Stevens, greeted us. We had not seen the Colonel since the day after his return from the Philippine. It was not a surprise to us to meet him as we were looking for him but it was none the less pleasant. The same old cry "make yourself at home" fell on our ears and we did so. Lieutenant Rease Leabo, adjutant of the camp, came up to headquarters and again an old friend was met. Could anything be more pleasant? We were introduced to Capt. Knapp, the quartermaster of the camp, Capt. Brosius, surgeon of the camp, and Major May, the second in command. We mention him last as we have it in for him. He knows why. We found these gentlemen so pleasant and entertaining that we were inclined to prolong our visit, but the officers and men are

not there to play and duties were to be performed and we relieved the no doubt, bored gentlemen of our presence and proceeded.

By this time through the information given us by those in a position to instruct, we considered ourselves quite up on military affairs and sauntered through the camp with critical eyes. We noted with the eye of an expert (?) the conditions; plan of the camp and conduct of the men. Everything fine. At Battery Misher we found Capt. Willis in command with Capt. Williams of Eugene as reserve. Capt. Willis served in the Philippine war as Major of the Second Oregon and afterwards entered the regular service as captain. Capt. Willis, whom by the way was another old friend, gave us some valuable information as to range finding and the operation of guns, and our visit with him was very agreeable and instructive to us. Capt. Williams, we found, to be a pleasant, genial officer and is an able representative, as reserve, of the militia in his temporary position.

By this time lunch, to which we were kindly invited by Col. Poorman, was over. We had thankfully declined the invitation as we had limited time and wanted to see all that there was to see, but wishing to see the drill on assembly at 1:30 we had time on our hands. We hunted up the officers' mess and—well we had lunch. We had a pleasant visit with Lieut. Leabo and Major May and saw the men start on a march to Ft. Adams and then started for the train. On our way to the depot we were strongly tempted to call on Lieut. Kerfoot, adjutant of the post, and ask if the position of general instructor was open. We had acquired so much knowledge of military affairs that we felt that we were capable of filling the position. Probably a hat bought for us on that day would be too large for us next Monday when others will have had a chance to show what they know.

For courtesy, geniality and good fellowship commend us to the officers and men of the Third Regiment, O. N. G.

We are going again to Ft. Stevens during the maneuvers and will endeavor to meet the regular officers of the post and learn more.

ONE MAN DROWNED OTHERS UPSET

A BAD DAY FOR THE FISHERMEN YESTERDAY BUT FORTUNATELY ONLY ONE FATALITY—MANY CAPSIZES.

As a result of the capsizing of his boat, Jacob Kevera was drowned yesterday morning. His boatpuller, Oscar Lanko, was also thrown into the water but was almost immediately rescued by the crew of another fishing boat which was standing by. It is considered extraordinary that Kevera was drowned as he was an old and experienced fisherman and there were, besides, many boats in the vicinity. It is surmised that he must have struck his head in falling out of the boat and so became partially stunned. Kevera was known as a skilled and clever fisherman. He had been fishing for the Tallant-Grant Company for 11 years. His boat and net were recovered. The accident occurred as the men were trying to get through a narrow gut close to the Peacock Spit. This is considered a dangerous and nasty place at the best of times and on a day like yesterday, with a stiff breeze blowing and a choppy sea it is very bad.

It was not long after this accident that A. Johnson and his boatpuller were upset. Fortunately they were quickly picked up and no fatality resulted. The boat and gear were also recovered. These men fished for the Columbia River Packers' Association and the accident occurred on the bar.

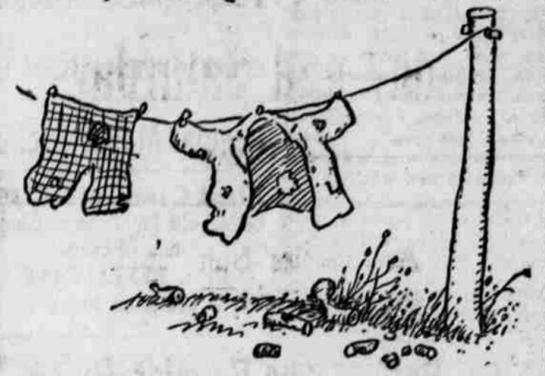
IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

It makes all the difference in the world to the convivial man where, and what, he drinks. Most men desire beauty and cleanliness, and handsome appointments in the saloon they patronize regularly, as well as the essential pre-requisite of genuine wines and liquors that are served to them. And these things are so particularly and properly conspicuous at Otto Sund's elegant resort, the Commercial, at No. 399 on the street of that name that they account thoroughly for the fixed and splendid custom he enjoys. There is nothing allowed to pass his counter but the best and choicest in every department of indulgence, and the service behind it all, is the most pleasing and satisfying in the city.

☞ Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month, delivered by carrier.

One! Piano Number WISE with Each \$5 Sale at

After the 4th. is over,
After the smoke is spent,
Many's the coat that's ruined,
Many's the pants that's went!



Now the boys must wait another long year before the next Fourth. It isn't likely that his suit will wait that long! Perhaps it got mixed up with firecrackers and punk. Anyway it has seen some very hard knocks if the boy has worn it any length of time. There will be no mistake in getting him a new cool summer suit, and if the boy is a man, why we can dress him also; any size, any style

Sizes 3 to 46
\$3 to \$35

HERMAN WISE

Astoria's Leader in Men's and Boys' Wearables

Amusements.

Another of the Brigham Company's splendid plays was presented at the Astoria Theater last night. "Man and Master" is the title of the play and last night's performance was one of the best given by this popular company in Astoria. He has an important part which he played in quite an artistic manner, and he deserves credit for eliminating the usual mannerisms so often indulged in by the stage villain. Miss Brokate has a soubrette part and succeeded in winning the admiration of the audience. Mr. Howe is the sailor hero and makes a fine appearance as a sailor boy. The comedy interests are strong and are well looked after by Mr. Arthur Neale who plays the part of Jerry, an Irish servant, most satisfactorily. Mr. Hayes, as the father, Miss Davenport as the daughter, and Miss Wrought, Mr. Weston and Mr. Royal, whose piano solos were a treat in themselves, all help to make a production, which taken as a whole, should not be overlooked by those seeking refined amusement.

War Against Consumption.

All nations are endeavoring to check the ravages of consumption, the "white plague" that claims so many victims each year. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds perfectly and you are in no danger of consumption. Do not risk your health by taking some unknown preparation when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe and certain in results. The genuine is in a yellow package.

T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

All the World knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment has no superior for Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Cuts, Sprains, Lumbago, and all pains. Buy it, try it and you will always use it. Anybody who has used Ballard's Snow Liniment is a living proof of what it does. All we ask of you is to get a trial bottle. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Hart's Drug Store.

For The Little People.

Every parent in this city should investigate, at once, the new and appreciable shoe for the youngsters, at Charles V. Brown's Commercial street house. They are called the "E. C. Scuffer" and are the very epitome of good wear and real comfort. They are going like wild-fire and the kids themselves are after them because they look so "comfy."

Ice Cream....

Made from Pure Sweet Cream, 30c. Quart.

Whipped Cream

25 Cents a Quart
—AT—

TAGG'S PARLORS

483 Commercial St.

Oxfords for the Warm Days



THERE'S A WORLD OF COMFORT IN THE OXFORDS WE SELL. THERE'S A DAININESS IN THE FAULTLESS FEMININE SHAPES—THE MANNISH WALKING DESIGNS AS WELL MARK THE DISTINCTIVENESS OF OUR OXFORDS. THE INFINITE NUMBER OF SIZES AND WIDTHS PROVIDE ALWAYS A PERFECT FIT.

Wherity, Ralston & Company

Astoria's Best Shoe Store

WE PROPOSE



to "stand back" of everything we sell. If it is not right... WE WILL MAKE IT RIGHT.

Our liberal methods of doing business are making this store more and more popular every day. Call and look over our stock.

Schofield, Mattson & Co. GOOD GOODS

For a
VICTOR OR AN EDISON PHONOGRAPH
go to
Johnson Phonograph Co.,
Parlors Second Floor over Schofield & Mattson Co.