

To Our Friends and Patrons

It is with pleasure we wish to announce that in order to give you better representation of the Eastern Fashion Centers we have secured the services of an expert trimmer and millinery designer with a good many new ideas for the coming Fall, 1907. Our facilities in our millinery department will be greater and better than ever before.

JALOFF'S

120 11th Street
In the Wise Block after Sept. 15th

CLATSOP CLAY VERY VALUABLE.

Tests Made Proves it Makes Finest Quality of Tile, Brick and Cement.

Tests of different qualities of clay have been made by Professor John W. Fulton, of the State Agricultural College, from clay lands close to Astoria in Clatsop County, which have proven that the making of the finest qualities of drainpipe, tile, pressed and plain brick is open for development in Clatsop county.

The Chamber of Commerce, through Secretary Whyte, forwarded samples of the clay to Professor Fulton several weeks ago and for a month nothing was heard from him. In a letter to Secretary Whyte a few days ago Professor Fulton stated that the clays had a high commercial value, and in enthusiastic terms he stated what could be manufactured from this product, which lies in untold quantities in various parts of the country.

At present clay is being taken in scows from Fort Clatsop to Portland, where it is manufactured into a marketable product. From the vicinity of Svensen it is taken by rail to the same city. When Astorians desire tile for drainage, or brick for building purposes it is shipped back to them from Portland with the additional freight charges for giving the clay an excursion of over two hundred miles.

The Chamber of Commerce is anxious that both brick and tile should be manufactured in Astoria, or in the vicinity, both as an addition to the manufacturing plants here and for the purpose of furnishing a cheaper building product in its campaign for a greater growth.

Professor Fulton asserted that the finest drainage pipe, tile, pressed brick and plain brick, also a valuable quality of cement, can be made from the clays and soils of Clatsop county. In view of the fact that the Chamber of Commerce already has several eastern investors interested in what the clays will manufacture, it is quite possible that a brick plant in Astoria may be an early consummation.

SHIPS ARE FUMIGATED.

Work of Fumigation and Inspection is Result of Much Previous Work.

The work that the quarantine office is doing at the present time is just reaching a climax of work which has been undertaken by Dr. Holt since July 5 when he began to lay his plans for meeting such dangers as from bubonic plague as it exists at the present time. The work now is active while that of previous to Saturday was all preparatory.

The Aurelia was fumigated Monday according to the regulations. The hatches were battened down and the hold given over to the smothering fumes of sulphur for three hours. Dr. Mohn gave the Costa Rica the same treatment in Portland yesterday and the Compeer and Alice McDonald had the same experience.

In first taking the matter up with the Washington officials Dr. Holt communicated with them on July 5 and showed that Astoria was open to the same sources of infection as was the principal ports in South America, the Orient, San Francisco and Hawaii. He stated that the question of rat introduction had been constantly in mind and that from his experience in San Francisco and Hawaii and Oriental ports, he was sure in giving the opinion that it was not unreasonable to suppose that with even unimpeachable vigilance the plague might show itself at other Pacific ports. In substance that was the information in Dr. Holt's report to Washington.

He also described conditions here and stated that there was much traffic between San Francisco and frequent trips. On receipt of Dr. Holt's communications the officials at Washington were quiet for four days, evidently considering the matter, when they wired the Astoria official to go ahead as he had suggested and work things out according to his ideas and look to Washington for the necessary support.

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

WATERFRONT ITEMS

Col. de Villebois Mareuil Arrives in With Coal.

1000 TONS FOR THIS PORT

Makes the Run in Ninety Days From Newcastle Without Incident—Water Balif Setem Makes a Capture for Illegal Fishing—Other Waterfront Notes

The French bark St. Louis, with coal, passed up the river last night bound for Portland to discharge cargo.

The Thyria, which cleared yesterday from Portland to Laboca, Mexico, carried out with her 2,200,000 feet of lumber.

The river steamer Altoona which has been put in shape for the sea voyage to Copper River Alaska, was taken out over the bar yesterday by the tug Tatosh. They will proceed to the Sound before going on up to Alaska.

During the month of October the Tongue Point Lumber Company has two steamers under charter which will take out large cargoes of its lumber product. The Norwegian steamship Terge Viken is under charter to come during that month and load for Shanghai. She is en route at the present time to San Francisco from Newcastle, New South Wales.

The British steamship Bramley will also arrive during the month of October under charter of the company and will take out a load for Melbourne. This vessel at the present time is en route from Sydney to San Francisco. Both vessels can carry 3,000,000 feet of lumber.

The French bark Colonel de Villebois Mareuil, Captain Vivier, arrived in yesterday from Newcastle, New South Wales, with a cargo of coal for Astoria and Portland. She will discharge 1000 tons at the Elmore dock consigned to George W. Sanborn Co. Brown & McCabe, stevedores, will probably do the discharging of the black diamonds.

Captain Vivier brought his ship to harbor in 90 days and had a good voyage. The usual variable weather was experienced and a number of gales were encountered and some pretty rough weather. The ship arrived in good shape and the crew are in fine spirits. She will probably move to the dock tomorrow and begin discharging.

The first offender on the Columbia River was taken yesterday by Water Baliff Settem and Deputy Fish Commissioner Frank Brown. His name is Mariani and he was caught illegally fishing near Point Ellis and had his net out with a number of salmon in it. He was turned over to the authorities yesterday.

Dr. Mohn left up for Portland last night to superintend the fumigation of the steamer Roanoke. Dr. Mohn said that in fumigating the Costa Rica he had to get the men out of their state-rooms when he had the hatches opened after the test. The sulphur fumes boiled out of the hold of the vessel in such volumes and were blown by the wind directly towards the rooms of the men that they would soon have been in the same predicament to remain without notification. Dr. Mohn said that the vessel was given a cleaning out lasting four hours and that no difficulty was experienced and that the officers of the vessel did everything in their power to assist in the work.

The schooner Hornipu arrived in yesterday from San Pedro and will proceed to Westport to load lumber for return.

The tug Defiance from San Francisco to Portland entered at the custom house yesterday. The Defiance is towing the Rhoderic Dhu, with a cargo of fuel oil.

The Union Oil steamer Santa Maria entered at the custom house yesterday from Port Harford to Portland.

The American steamship Lyra passed out yesterday from Portland bound for Panama with a load of lumber.

The Breakwater cleared yesterday at the custom house for Coos Bay. She left down with a full passenger list and a large cargo of merchandise.

The Lurline arrived down yesterday with a good crowd of passengers and a light load of freight. Captain Larkins reports that the river is clear as far as smoke is concerned and that no difficulty has been experienced of this kind as yet.

The T. J. Potter left out yesterday at 1:15 for Ilwaco. She had but few passengers aboard but returned at 6 o'clock with a full list of returning resorters.

The gasoline schooner Della, Captain Jones, sailed from Nestucca at 3 o'clock this morning with a general cargo.

Within 60 days the steamers Roanoke and Geo. W. Elder will be equipped with wireless plants, being the first commer-

cial vessels so fitted on the Pacific Coast, except the President, plying between San Francisco and Puget Sound. Captain Dunham, of the Roanoke, arriving from San Pedro and way ports this morning, says the general manager of the line will award contracts for putting in the apparatus at once. The work can be done while the steamers are in service, and they will be subject to no delay whatever.

Later on the steamers Rose City and Bay City, to be operated by the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, will be similarly equipped. As a result every important steamer running out of Portland in the freight and passenger trade will be in position to keep the owners advised of the progress they are making at sea. Following the installation of the plants, it is claimed that the possibility of big marine disasters on the coast will be greatly lessened. In case any vessel gets into trouble, it is explained, she will certainly be sighted by one of the steamers equipped with wireless apparatus, and news of the affair can at once be forwarded to the several wireless stations. Without loss of time aid can be dispatched from the nearest port.

Commander R. F. Lopez, U. S. N., inspector of the Twelfth Lighthouse District has given notice that the compressed air fog whistle at Piedras Blancas Light Station, California, heretofore reported broken down and not to be depended upon, is now in good working order.

A BISHOP THREATENED

Black Hand Letter Has Been Sent to Rev. Frederick Burgess.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The latest celebrity doomed to death by the Black Hand Society is the Right Rev. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal bishop of Long Island. It became known today that Bishop Burgess has received a letter signed with the signature of the Black Hand warning him that he and his family are to be blown up in the See House at Garden City by a bomb.

Already greatly worried by the troubles which have beset his administration of the Long Island diocese within the past few months, the Bishop was plainly laboring under mental excitement when a reporter called at the cathedral today to verify the report of the threats against his life.

The bishop admits that such a letter had been received by him, but he refused to divulge its contents.

"My private mail is my own affair," he said. "This matter is personal to me; the public cannot be interested, and I must decline to say anything about it."

The Bishop's secretary was authority for the report that threatening letters had been received.

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

How A Fad May Lead To Business.

Bell was a bookkeeper and a good one, too. He was all the better bookkeeper because of his love of flowers, which kept him till dark on spring and summer evenings, pottering on the outside of the little flat building in a west side neighborhood, where most of the flat residents ignored flowers.

It was the merest strip of yard in which Bell gardened. It had been an unsightly waste that first day of May on which Bell had moved in and some of the neighbors smiled when he began raking off the rubbish and sinking a spade fork into the black soil. Bell's story is thus told by George B. Carter in the Chicago Tribune.

Perennials were Bell's hobby and in that first season his geraniums were the envy of the neighborhood, not a few of which was stolen before the season ended. But Bell never lost heart. He gardened for the love of it and when it came time to house that first season's crop Bell made quite a nice thing of it on the side, selling off his surplus.

The second season Bell had a neighborhood reputation for flowers. He had a few imitators here and there and in general it might have been remarked that back yards in that section, even where flowers were not attempted were kept tidier and in better shape.

But there was trouble for Bell early in the third spring. The landlord made it for him.

"I shall have to raise your rent, Mr. Bell," declared that arbiter of tenant life. Bell protested naturally.

"I don't know why it is but every applicant seems to want your flat," was the landlord's answer to Bell's why he of all the others should be singled out. His was a first flat on the southeast corner, but it had one small bedroom less than the two flats just above him.

Bell began to see a great light. They wanted his flat because of the little strip of gardening which he had been indulging for the two seasons. Bell began to think.

"I've raised the rent on myself," he thought. "Why can't I raise the rent on somebody else?"

Before he signed another year's lease Bell went out prospecting in a west side suburb. He found a cottage, a little run down, but in a good location, raised a little money, put a mortgage on the place, and bought it. Then Bell went to gardening in earnest. He was going to get all the pleasure of his garden and he was going to make someone pay for it, too. He had the house decorated and painted and moved out the last of April.

Oct. 1 following Bell closed a sale of the little place at a net profit of \$1000.

Bell's next move was up in the north shore, where he bought another house in a growing neighborhood and went through the same general process. When he sold out, again his gardening on these two premises had cleared him \$1500, with which Bell decided upon going into gardening as a distinct side-line to book-keeping, when he bought again it was

with a view to a small conservatory on the grounds.

This third move of Bell's was last fall. He had a larger house and larger grounds. He had sold out about the first of September, and was anticipating the spring market for perennial flowers.

He was scarcely ready for the news when a paragraph in the newspapers told him that a pinch of cold weather had slaughtered geraniums all along the north shore. Bell raised every dollar he could and made a trip down South, where he bought a consignment of 22,000 geraniums, which he accommodated and set about bringing up to the Bell standard. The winter and the unfavorable spring everywhere were inviting to the venture, and when the Chicago season for geraniums opened Bell sold 5,000 of these plants to one of the largest florists in Chicago in order that the house could meet the demand. The rest of the geraniums he sold to advantage.

The result is that Bell's name is painted on a signboard designating the Bell greenhouses on the north shore. Bell has a foreman and several expert gardeners in his employ; Bradstreet's has rated him high.

All because of the fact that when Bell's love of flowers had cost him a \$5 raise in rent Bell had the business tact and judgment to take advantage of some thing which to most men would have been a misfortune, and to turn that misfortune to profit.

"Regular as the Sun"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by Charles Rogers, druggist. 25c.

"Our Shoes"

Means Standard of Merit. Our Service and our methods of business are of the highest excellence as well as all of our Footwear

Everything is of the highest except our prices, and they are always the lowest

Our Specialties Are

Loggers and long hand made boots for Fishermen.

S. A. GIMRE

543 Bond St., opposite Fisher Bros.

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Fine Dairy Ranch of 130 acres
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