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Official paper of Clatsop County and the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.

Western Oregon—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain in extreme northwest portion.

A SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTION.

Any institution that is designed to, and does, aid, protect, and encourage dependent womanhood, is entitled to the most earnest consideration of all people who give thought to such matters; and the Morning Astorian is glad to add its cheerful word to the many that are uttered in behalf of the Portland Woman's Exchange, the object of which, in the language of its own directory, is "to provide a means by which women working at home may find purchasers of their work. It is the aim of the Exchange in all its departments to help women to do their work in the best possible manner; to assist them to acquire business habits to convince them that there is always a demand for skilled labor and to prove that efficient wage earners command respect in every community."

After four years of very genuine success, that has been shared by many of its patrons, or consignors as they are styled, the Exchange yet needs a broader scope of patronage, and is inviting the interest of women outside the metropolis. There are many accomplished needle-women in this city who might make pleasant and profitable connection with this admirable institution, and we recommend the necessary inquiry to establish such relations.

WESTWARD TREND OF GOLD.

Each day's despatches bear the cheery hint of gold bound for the west and the northwest, Portland included, and so long as the Governor's capacity for issuing legal holiday proclamations holds out, and he does not forget to exercise it, there is no fear of extreme nor untoward conditions; and when the gold en route shall arrive and begin to find its popular level in the hands of the farmers and merchants and tradesmen and workers of the country, the necessity for the prescriptive intervention will cease and things will go back to normal bases without any ruinous crashes or widespread disasters to recover from. For all of which we can be devoutly thankful and, incidentally, cry blessings on the brains that supplied the gumption that first invoked the expedient.

The main thing is to cultivate a patience that shall last until the relief is at hand, and then some. If that is achieved the whole country will have learned a lesson in the matter of conserving public forbearance that will serve it again in many a like situation.

ASTORIA, A PROTECTED PORT.

Know all men, by these presents, that Astoria, Oregon, is one port on the Pacific Coast that is protected against the bubonic infection.

We have officers, and facilities, and knowledge and purpose, to instantly and radically check the first faint sign of the plague, and all will be used upon occasion.

San Francisco and Seattle, so far as is known, are the only ports now invested with the Asiatic distemper, and they are moving Heaven and Earth (especially the latter), to keep it in subjection and root it out. Astoria does not propose to permit its entry here if human skill and foresight can keep it away. Portland thought she had it, but happily this proves to be an error; though if she had a case she would promptly charge it up to this port and the negligence of our health and quarantine service in allowing it to pass on to her gates.

Doctors Holt and Tuttle, the federal representatives in this behalf, at Astoria, know just what they are doing in their respective departments and the ship that gets by them and infects an up-river port will have carried the evil thing on either truck or kelson, but never inboard.

THAT NEW LUMBER RATE.

The Pacific Coast is profoundly interested in the issue raging as between the lumber and railway industries just at this time, over the new traffic rate established by the transportation companies.

The railway people claim it is not excessive; that it is an equitable charge, measured by the relative tariffs of the schedules on other bulk commodities; that they are entitled to it in a compensatory sense, having, for long years borne the meagre profits inuring from the old low rate in their effort to build up and expand the lumber industries of the coast.

The lumber people contend that the rate is excessive and that it has practically closed every mill and camp and yard in the northwest, and will keep them closed so long as it is operative. And to the end that the thing may be decided authoritatively they have secured an injunction against the application of the tariff and will try the issue out before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The people hereabout are very anxious to see the contention laid and that speedily, not alone in the interest of common justice to both the immense agencies involved, but that a basis may be reached whereon the leading industries of the northwest may be re-energized and put, and kept, in motion, for the universal good. We are going to need all the activities that belong to us when the money-stall is passed.

PRESENT YIDDISH PLAYS.

Theatrical Managers Will Establish Play Houses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Henry C. Miner, the theatrical manager, has joined hands with Boris and Max Thomashofsky to establish a series of theaters over the country, in which only Yiddish plays will be presented. They will also control the companies that circulate between these playhouses.

Mr. Miner will furnish a good part of the money needed for the new theatrical corner, together with some years of experience in handling burlesque shows, while the Thomashofsky Brothers will furnish long experience in schooling Yiddish companies and presenting their kind of plays.

Theaters will be leased in Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland and St. Louis, it is said, and later on, if the patronage justifies it, the circuit will be still further enlarged. It is designed to organize a number of stock companies to take turns about playing at the syndicate houses.

ROOSEVELT PLEASED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A statement was issued at the White House this afternoon declaring that President Roosevelt regards the results of the elections as exceedingly gratifying.

The president has sent his hearty congratulations to Francis J. Heney at San Francisco on the result of the election there.

EARTH OPENED.

MADRID, Nov. 8.—Many lives were lost and scores of houses demolished by a violent earthquake at Torre Laribera, in the province of Huesca. The earth opened, leaving great fissures. The disturbance was rumblings, causing a panic.

Huesca has an area of 5,872 square miles and a population of 275,000. It is in the northern part of Aragon and is bounded on the north by France and on the east by the province of Lerida.

Dancing Proves Fatal.

Many men and women catch colds at dances which terminate in pneumonia and consumption. After exposure, if Foley's Honey and Tar is taken it will break up a cold and no serious results need be feared. Refuse any but the genuine in a yellow package. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

This is Worth Remembering.

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

TEA

Why isn't everything moneyback? Everything isn't good enough.

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COUNTED MANY BILLS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Myxodemia, a rare disease, which was brought on in this case by continual contact with paper money has caused the death here of Edward H. Hall, formerly cashier of the firm of Arnold Constable & Company. Twenty years spent in counting money currency infected Mr. Hall with the germs that lurk in the ordinary bank note and for 10 years prior to his death he had been a sufferer from the strange malady that baffled medical skill.

It was Mr. Hall's custom to moisten his thumbs in counting bills and years of practice so affected his hands that the skin became hard and cracked open in cold weather. A general thickening of the tissues set in which was followed by complications involving the kidneys and circulatory system, later developing into Bright's Disease.

ANOTHER GUESS COMING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Rev. Robert L. Paddock, who was chosen at the Episcopal Convention held in Richmond, Va., recently, for the post of missionary

bishop in the mining camps and cattle ranches of Eastern Oregon, in announcing his acceptance of the position, today, said:

"This work in the west is not of my choosing, but just as a soldier is ordered into battle, so am I ordered on to the firing line of missionary work in this country. My work there will be totally different to that here. There I will be a sky pilot, riding among the Indians and cattlemen. I will dress like a cattleman. My office will be in the saddle; I will have no fixed abode."

Mr. Paddock won renown as a fighter of evil in the "Red Light" district of this city. He was the man who, in 1901, started the way of reform which washed the lower east side clean. At that time he was vicar of the Protestant Cathedral in the heart of the infected district.

Mothers with little children need no longer fear croup, colds or whooping cough. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup tastes good. It works off the cold through the bowels, clears the head. Guaranteed. Sold by Frank Hart's Drug Store.

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