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TELEPHONE MAIN 661.

THE WEATHER

Western Oregon and Washington—Cloudy; probably showers.
Eastern Oregon and Washington—Fair and warmer.

WANTED, AT ASTORIA!

Forty feet of water on the Columbia bar!

Forty feet of water in the Columbia river, hence to The Dalles; and the same depth up the Willamette, to Portland!

Bar and river dredges, at work in seasons, to maintain these channels!

Oil and gas wells, and pipe-lines threading the Northwest!

A permanent sea-wall from Smith's Point to the Tongue!

A thousand-barrel-per-day-flouring-mill!

The Common-point rate on grain shipments to this port!

A comprehensive port-charter and a well-defined and legal port!

New and modern telephone switch-board and service equipment!

The greatest clay and pottery establishment on the Pacific coast!

The latest expedient for clearing stump-lands at the minimum of cost and labor!

A United States Navy-Yard of the largest capacity, including a dry-dock of the same calibre!

Terminal facilities for the handling of the export and import ends of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern systems!

The crack Oregon company, (or regiment) of the National Guard!

The utter and legal abatement of the fish-wheels that are ruining the Salmon industry of the Northwest!

Electric lines to the coast suburbs, with frequent service, at rational cost!

The completion of the Weinhard-Astoria Hotel!

(Surcease from the election and local option controversies!) Etc., Etc. (To Be Continued.)

THE ROMANCE OF IT.

What tales the young officers and men of the American warship fleet will be telling to their grandchildren some of these days when their heads are older and tougher than they are now, of the glorious, world-girdling voyage and the sights and scenes experiences of it; of the dangers and delights that alternated, and of the wonders, and the lessons of it; of the pride they felt and the impressions they made; of the great national courtesies they received; and of the thousand odd things they went through sturdily and successfully and happily!

There is plenty of real romance ahead of us in the far circuit they will fetch; strange, vivid, impressive, beautiful; not alone in the incidental marvels that will fall their way, ashore in the lands of the stranger, but in the processes and progress of the great trial voyage that shall demonstrate the adroit mastery of the American seaman and the splendid mechanical power and service of the ships that he sails with. It will be one endless and startling history he will have to unfold in the years to come to the ears of the babes of his household; and it will live on, to the greater glory and pride of the nation as he shall tell it simply and truthfully in the dear consciousness that he was part and parcel of its making.

NO RESERVATIONS HERE.

The Astorian, while not mentioning by name and location, the fish-wheel men at this end of the Columbia, in its strictures against the ruinous method of the wheel, is making no special reservations in favor of a single one of them, whosoever they may be established, nor whosoever may be owning and operating them: They are a bald and admitted menace

to the salmon fishing industry anywhere, and the people of Oregon, with the barest intimation of the truth, will settle with the predatory outfit on the first of June. We are doing what we may to give them that "hunch".

We have held up the leaders, the men whose devices in the upper reaches of the river have done more to wreck the hatcheries and the fisheries than any one else, who are the primary authors and agents in the general foul scheme of fishing, because they were the first to put up the fight, and are, today, the principals in that fight as well as in the nefarious business of destroying the eggs, spawn, and fry of the magnificent salmon shoals that enter this river every year.

STEVE ADAMS CASE.

TELLURIDE, Colo., May 13—District Judge Shackelford yesterday overruled the plea in abatement made by Steve Adams' attorneys which was made for the purpose of having quashed the indictment against Adams charging him with the murder of Arthur Collins, the Smuggler-Union mine manager, who was assassinated three years ago. It was argued by Adams' counsel that the indictment by the grand jury was not the proper way to charge murder. Judge Shackelford held that either information or indictment was the correct method of procedure. It is expected that Adams will appear in court today to plead, when the motion for charge of venue, argued at Gunnison several weeks ago, will be decided. The prosecution intimates that because of the absence of important witnesses for the state, Adams will not be tried at this term of court.

MUSIC.

The people of Astoria, in general, will not realize the excellent work that has been accomplished by the Philharmonic Society of this city, until they swarm to the opera house on the night of June 18th, and take in the magnificent concert then to be given by the half-hundred accomplished singers, who, under the leadership of Dr. Emil Enna, have set a new pace in music culture for this community.

Such a step is worthy the marking of the people among whom it is made and to whom its measure of charm and success falls as one of the ethical assets of the day; no stone should be laid in the way of the full and widest achievement of such a group of citizens on such an up-lifting quest, nor will Astoria suffer any such hindrance to arise.

EDITORIAL SALAD

Secretary Taft will be absent from the country three weeks. It should be understood that no wireless interviews count unless personally signed and countersigned.

Texas also supplies the proof that when politics is reduced to a one-party affair the party is liable to split into two or more fiercely hostile factions.

Chattanooga is talking prosperity and sending out strawberry specials consisting of trains of ten cars each. The samples are satisfactory.

The Illinois Democratic Convention accomplished a difficult feat by making it still harder to answer the question: What is a Democrat?

The treasury deficit this year will do no harm if Congress looks well to an offset in its economy.

The crop reports continue to take a leading part in the prosperity talk.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clatsop.

H. Lauterman,
Plaintiff,

vs.
Mary Lauterman,
Defendant.

To Mary Lauterman:—

In the name of the State of Oregon:—You are hereby require to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein on or before the 4th day of June, 1908, and serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney or a decree will be taken against you in accordance with the prayer of the complaint.

The purpose of this suit is to obtain an absolute decree of divorce from the defendant on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment towards the plaintiff.

The date of the order of publication of this summons is April 21st, 1908.

The date of the first publication of this summons is April 23, 1908.

JERRY E. BRONAUGH,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

4-23-08.

THE ROUGH DIAMOND

Three Processes Through Which the Uncut Stone Passes.

SPLIT, CUT AND POLISHED.

The Flaws in the Gem Decide the Number of Parts into Which It Must Be Split—The Difference Between the Roses and the Brilliants.

The first of the three processes through which the rough, uncut diamond has to pass is that of splitting the stone. Men are employed at this task, which is all done by hand without the aid of machinery. It is not a lengthy process unless the stone contains a great many flaws, for an ordinary diamond weighing about ten carats can generally be split in fifteen minutes. The object is to divide the rough, uncut diamond containing flaws into several pure, flawless stones, and in order to do this strong pressure is exerted on the weak spots caused by flaws by means of a diamond tipped tool, which is held in the right hand. It is an old and well recognized principle that "nothing but a diamond will cut a diamond." In the left hand is held a curiously shaped little frame into which the rough diamond now to be split has been firmly fixed. Great pressure is then used on the weak spot, and in a few moments the diamond splits into two portions.

Should there be any more flaws in either of these sections the process is repeated until several pure, flawless diamonds lie on the rough wooden tables of the workmen, ready now for the second process—that of cutting. This process, like the first, is almost entirely performed by hand, but by women and girls instead of men. Only in the case of very hard, difficult stones is machinery necessary, and then men are employed to use it.

The work of diamond cutting is a delicate and difficult task, very trying to the eyes, too, for some of the diamonds are so minute that 400 of them or more may weight only half a carat.

Each worker is responsible for the packet of diamonds she receives at intervals from the forewoman, and if by accident she loses one of the precious stones she has either to find it again or refund its value. The tools employed in diamond cutting are very similar in appearance to those used in diamond splitting. In both cases diamonds are used as knives, after having been firmly fixed into the tip of pear shaped tools. The women hold in the left hand the rough diamond they wish to cut, which has also been firmly fixed into a wooden frame. Little jets of gas are always kept burning on the various tables ready to be used at any moment when melted wax is necessary.

The only real difference in the two processes of diamond splitting and diamond cutting lies in the fact that whereas the men who split the diamonds use pressure on one spot only (where the flaw occurs) the women devote themselves to rounding the whole stone and carefully cutting off all angles to be seen on its surface by means of the sharp diamonds they hold in their right hand. Occasionally they have very large diamonds to cut which take a great deal of time, but an ordinary stone weighing about ten carats would not take so very long.

When the diamond has been sufficiently cut and rounded, it is then ready for the third and last process, that of polishing. This work requires a great deal of time and skill and is performed entirely by machinery, a steam engine supplying the motive power for all the iron disks. The process consists in giving to the rounded diamonds what is termed in technical language their necessary "sides."

All diamonds are divided into two classes, "brilliant" and "roses," although the only real difference between them lies in the number of sides they individually possess after having been polished in one of the many diamond factories. A brilliant must possess fifty-eight sides (a few years ago the lowest number was sixty-four, for there are fashions in diamond cutting), but a rose need only possess twenty-four sides.

Another, though slight, difference between them is that a brilliant is pointed at both ends, while a rose diamond has one end flattened and the other pointed. When the diamond is ready to be polished it has first to be soldered into a pear shaped frame made of zinc and then dipped into a preparation of oil and diamond dust before being fastened, with three others, into a strong frame placed in close proximity to an iron wheel.

This little disk is then set in motion by connecting it with the great engine, and the wheel immediately turns at the rate of 2,000 revolutions to the minute.

As it revolves the four diamonds set in the adjacent frame are gradually polished by means of the friction produced on their surface by the particles of diamond dust still adhering to the oil into which they had been previously dipped.

Only one portion of a diamond can be polished at once, and consequently when this part has been dealt with the stone has to be resoldered, so that another portion of its surface may be subjected to the friction of the wheel.

This little disk is then set in motion by connecting it with the great engine, and the wheel immediately turns at the rate of 2,000 revolutions to the minute. As it revolves the four diamonds set in the adjacent frame are gradually polished by means of the friction produced on their surface by the particles of diamond dust still adhering to the oil into which they had been previously dipped.

Every brilliant before it can be considered to be thoroughly polished.—Exchange.

ECZEMA NOW CURABLE.

All Itching Skin Diseases Which Are Not Hereditary Instantly Relieved by Oil of Wintergreen.

Can Eczema be cured?
Some physicians say "Yes."
Some say "No."

The real question is, "What is meant by Eczema?" If you mean those scaly eruptions, those diseases which make their first appearance, not at birth, but years afterward, and perhaps not until middle age—then there can no longer be any question that these forms of Eczema are curable.

Simple vegetable oil of wintergreen, mixed with other vegetables ingredients, will kill the germs that infest the skin. Apply this prescription to the skin, and instantly that awful itch is gone. The very moment the liquid is applied, that agonizing, tantalizing itch disappears, and continued applications of this external remedy soon cure the disease.

We carry in stock this oil of wintergreen properly compounded into D. D. D. Prescription. While we are not sure that it will cure all those cases of skin trouble which are inherited, we positively know that this D. D. D. Prescription, whenever rightly used, will cure every last case of genuine Eczema or other skin trouble, which did not exist at birth.

We know this. Anyway, yourself, will know that D. D. D. Prescription instantly takes away the itch the moment it is applied to the skin. Charles Rogers & Son. Stop that itch today—instantly. Just call at our store and try this refreshing and soothing liquid; also ask about D. D. D. Soap.

Marvels of Memory.
"The photograph is wonderful enough, but the human brain is vastly its superior, as it has been shown to have stored up for forty-five years the thoughts actually passing through it and the speech resulting therefrom," states a medical man.

"A boy in a village in the Tyrol when fifteen years old went to his father's field to catch a frisky colt. When about to place a halter about the animal's neck it kicked him on the head. The wound healed, but the use of the boy's reason did not return. For forty-five years he lived in the village, until he reached the age of sixty. Then a prominent German specialist who passed through the village on a holiday offered to experiment. Finding that a portion of the skull had been forced into contact with the brain, he by skillful operation removed the pressure. The man at once regained his reason, and his first utterance as the effects of the anaesthetic wore off was, 'Did the colt get away?'—Detroit News-Tribune.

Notice to Our Customers.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

Candles and Gas.

It requires fifty pounds of candle to produce as much light as 1,000 cubic feet of gas.

DANGER IN DELAY.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Astoria People to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, diabetes, and Bright's disease follow in merciless succession. Don't neglect your kidneys. Cure the kidneys with the certain and safe remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, which has cured people right here in Astoria.

D. E. Duncan, who resides at the corner of Duane and Ninth Sts., Astoria, Ore., says: "I had been troubled with a weakness of the back and joints often extending through the whole muscular system as far up as the shoulders. Not only did my back ache, but there was a weakness from the kidney-secretions which was very annoying and disturbed my rest. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, procured a box at Rogers' drug store, and used them. After the first few doses I felt better and continued their use until cured. I know of others who have used Doan's Kidney Pills with the same good results."

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