

The Daily Astorian.

VOL. 1.

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NO. 15.

The Daily Astorian.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING,

(Sundays Excepted).

D. C. IRELAND, PUBLISHER.

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Free of Postage to the Subscribers.

Advertisements inserted by the year at the rate of \$1 00 per square per month.

Transient advertising, by the day or week, fifty cents per square first insertion.

—The Tam O'Shanter arrived at San Francisco on the 13th.

—The Loch Fleet arrived at Liverpool April 25th from Astoria.

—The Ada Iredale arrived at Belfast April 24th from Astoria via Liverpool.

—The first strawberries fresh from the vines, were served to-day at the Occident.

—The bark Sierra Nevada, Capt. Kærner, in Hume's line, left Callao April 4th for San Francisco.

—The first wagon of the season to pass along Court and Wall streets, left its track in the mud yesterday.

—The Helen W. Almy has been chartered to carry lumber from Puget Sound to New Caledonia, at £4 10s per M.

—C. H. Dexter has been appointed Post-master at Unity, an office has also been established at Albina, W. D. Walsh, P. M.

—The steamship Ajax, which arrived from San Francisco this morning has 62 cabin and 150 steerage passengers, 650 tons of freight.

—The steamboat made the "trip" from Wallula to Lewiston (a distance of about 165 miles) in "thirty hours," while she comes down in "eight hours" running time. In rivers as in life, to go down is easier than to go up.

—Messrs. Fred R. Strong and R. Stott, candidates for the position of Prosecuting Attorney for the Fourth Judicial District, will address the citizens of Astoria this evening at the Court-house, on political questions of the day.

—Mr. Villard, who last Saturday went along the line of the proposed West side railroad extension, has concluded to start the extension a few miles short of St. Joe, which will leave St. Joe "out in the cold."

—Sixty assays of rock, known as croppings, taken from the Lucky Queen Mine in Douglas county, give returns of \$28 gold per ton on an average, and two assays of rock taken from different places in the tunnel of the mine, give \$1,275, and \$105 per ton respectively. The ledge is about 6 feet in width, and anywhere in the tunnel gold is to be seen with the naked eye in the rock.

—The first Portland-cement works in the United States are soon to be put in operation at Kalamazoo, Michigan. This cement takes its name from its resemblance to the celebrated stone quarried on Portland Island, England. It is used in the construction of piers, docks, caissons—in fact nothing can take its place in underwater masonry. The value of these works may be inferred from the fact that we import annually from England and Germany over 1,000,000 barrels of this cement.—*Commercial News.*

The finest quality of Portland-cement was made years ago at Astoria, and millions upon millions of barrels will be made yet in this vicinity.

OREGON'S DELEGATION IN CONGRESS.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars for the Cascade Canal.

We are in receipt of intelligence from Washington, by the Ajax this morning, which will carry joy to the people interested in seeing the Cascade canal project consummated. The House Committee reported favorable to the appropriation of \$50,000 for commencing the work. The Senate Committee reported unanimously in favor of appropriating \$150,000. Our Senators and Representative Lane are untiring in their efforts to secure the fullest amount possible, and it is confidently expected that in committee on general conference \$100,000 will be the appropriation named and secured.

In this connection we desire to say a word with reference to our delegation in Congress. The shores of New England bristle with monuments (so to speak) erected by federal money in aid of the commerce of the country. The ends thus secured may be traced to the fact that "rotation in office" is left out of question when it comes to sending men to Congress. The people find good workers and keep them in the national councils so long as they are faithful representatives of the States that placed them there. Senator James K. Kelly has the reputation of being one of the most indefatigable workers before the departments in Washington. Senator Mitchell is noted as a Senator, and on the floors of Congress none command greater respect or are more attentively listened to. In the House Mr. Lane commands the admiration of all members, and has made a mark for work such as no young member ever made before in Congress.

Now the matter which we are about to suggest is not made in party spirit. Like Gen. Davis, we are not in favor with politicians of any class, but for the good of Oregon we hope to see Senator Kelly returned by the next Oregon Assembly and would advise people to consult the growing interests of the commonwealth before casting a vote against Lafayette Lane. The delegation now in Congress from Oregon, we feel assured, are worthy of their several stations, and having accomplished so much for the State, the past winter, in the face of such strong opposition as exists in Washington against remote divisions of the country, and sparsely settled regions like this, they are entitled to considerations higher than the esteem of political partizans.

—Will Astoria celebrate. That question must be decided next Saturday evening. See note of a call signed "many citizens" in another column.

—Uncle Sammy Allen, one of Oregon's noblest and best pioneers, died at his residence in Salem on the 12th. The remains were followed to the grave at Belpassi on Saturday last.

—The Corvallis Gazette, referring to the sentiments of THE ASTORIAN says: "Would that the same spirit characterized the entire press of the State." We have always tried to act justly, and in the spirit of fairness to all portions of Oregon. The press of the State, if divided against itself, weakens its power. With a hope to see every part of Oregon fairly represented, THE ASTORIAN will continue to evince a right spirit.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of a farm for sale on Deep river. This is the best opportunity that we know of for any man wanting a good place, cheap, suitable for dairying or farming purposes. The only reason for wishing to sell, is that the present owner Mr. C. M. Stark is about to engage in other business.

Oregon Welcome the Hero.

The following lines from a patriotic lady, writing from her Eastern Oregon home to her daughter in this city, after speaking of her hope to see Phil Sheridan nominated for the office of President as successor to Grant says: "Now while I think of it I will send you some of my scribbling on Sheridan's visit to Oregon."

Oregon welcome the hero,
Thy shores by his presence are blest,
They never again may be honored,
By so noble and worthy a guest;
A pillar of strength to the nation,
A pillar of light through the war;
Throughout all its wide devastation,
His laurels untarnished he bore.

Oregon welcome the hero,
With purposes holy and grand,
For was not a hero's baptism
Received in his youth at thine hand;
Here he took the first step in the ladder,
That mounts to the summit of fame,
And now what a halo of glory,
Encircles with lustre his name.

Oregon welcome the hero,
As a godmother welcomes a son;
For was it not here in thy presence,
His first youthful laurels were won,
And steadily onward and upward,
Hath the course of his star ever been,
Without ever a retrograde movement,
Its splendor and brightness to dim.

Oregon welcome the hero,
The faithful, the brave, and the true;
His country can never repay him,
The honors and gratitude due,
With kindness and honors receive him,
And when he departs from thy shore,
Let thy prayers and blessings go with him,
And good wishes a hundred times o'er.

CITY ITEMS.

Bar fixtures of all kinds just received at C. H. Page & Co.'s, Farmer's wharf, Astoria.

Received per steamer Ajax an immense stock of Gent's clothing of the latest spring styles at B. Hamburgers, Main street.

New styles of Diagonal suits just received per steamer Ajax, also Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes in large quantities at B. Hamburgers, Main street.

For a neat, cheap and serviceable suit of Clothing; for the best quality of Hats in the market; for a good quality of Boots and Shoes; call at the new store of C. H. Page & Co., Farmer's wharf, Astoria.

See advertisement of E. S. Larsen, new to-day, announcing the arrival this morning of a fresh lot of new California Potatoes; Tahiti Oranges; Sicily Lemons; Mexican Limes, and a full line of fresh Oregon Vegetables.

A large stock of outfitting goods, purchased with express intention to supply the Columbia River Fishermen, just opened at the new store of C. H. Page & Co., Farmer's wharf, Astoria.

Put Smith, a noted stock man, who has invested largely in blooded sheep arrived in Oregon by the Ajax to-day, to make arrangements for distributing here among sheep owners, of a lot of thoroughbred merino bucks. He will arrive at Astoria with several head of young bucks about the first of June. See advertisement.

Breaths there a man with a soul so dead, who never to himself hath said—

"Oh, what a brute I have been!
For many long years my poor wife
Has been stitching away her life,
For want of a sewing machine."
To alleviate the wretchedness of such self accusers, go to Van Dusen's and buy her one, to-day.

Any person inquiring for a fine quality of liquor, and can appreciate the same, can find the genuine J. H. Cutter Whiskey and Millers extra Old Bourbon, at the "Columbia Bar" saloon Astoria, with Geo. Usherwood late of Portland to cater to their tastes. Gentlemen will please give us a call. Cigars of a fine quality also on hand. JAS. M. LYNCH, Prop.

NOTICE.—Hemorrhoid or Piles cured by the "Wightman Process" without the use of knife, ligature or caustic; those that are suffering from the above dreadful complaint would do well to call on Dr. Wightman while he is in town. He will be at the Parker House Astoria, for two days only, Wednesday and Thursday May 17th and 18th. P. O. box, 247 Portland Oregon, where all letters will be promptly answered, consultation fee \$2 00. DR. C. F. WIGHTMAN.

Everybody goes to the Novelty Barber shop to get fixed up in style. Every person may come, and more too, for I have employed a first-class artist who will skillfully manipulate your chin, gracefully curl your mustache, nicely puff your hair, and last of all, but not least, will perfume your clothes with the most popular perfumery in use, "Patchouly" if you don't believe it just try it. Hair cutting, shaving, and shampooing. Hair dying done and warranted not to turn red, break or split. Parker House, Astoria.

J. L. CAMPBELL, Proprietor.

Comments of the Press.

From the East Oregonian.

The East Oregonian acknowledges the receipt of the DAILY ASTORIAN published by D. C. Ireland, long known to Oregon as a first class newspaper man. The appearance of his daily is excellent, and not excelled by any other daily in the State. It is newsy, nice and neat. May its publisher realize in a tangible manner the reward he is entitled to.

From the Vancouver Independent.

The first numbers of the Daily Astorian have been received. It is not too much to say that it makes the best first appearance of any daily ever started in Oregon. It has twenty columns, forming a very neat size, is well filled with live advertisements, and is a newsy sheet. Success to the Daily Astorian.

From the New Northwest.

We are pleased to note that Brother Ireland's long cherished project of a daily paper at Astoria has become a reality, and welcome the Daily Astorian to our table. It is a newsy, sprightly little sheet, and will doubtless prove a benefit to the seaport, and a credit to its proprietor,

From the Corvallis Gazette.

The Daily Astorian, published at Astoria by D. C. Ireland, arrived this week, and we must say that it is one of the neatest and spiciest sheets on our exchange list. Success to you Bro. Ireland.

—Sheep shearing has commenced in Eastern Oregon. The Dalles Mountaineer says the wool this year is cleaner, longer and of a finer quality than it has ever been known before in this country. Four hundred sheep, in excellent condition, were shipped for the Victoria market, on Wednesday morning.

—Robert Fulton's remains were recently discovered in the vault of the Livingston family in old Trinity churchyard, New York, where they were afforded a temporary resting-place until claimed by his friends, in 1815, and it is now proposed that his native State should reclaim the great inventor, give him a grave, and erect a monument over him. The body of Robert Morris has also been suffered to remain unburied and unhonored in a vault in Christs Church, Philadelphia, and is to be interred during the Centennial with appropriate ceremonies.

—During the month of April 37 marine disasters were reported to vessels in which the United States had a direct or indirect interest, involving a loss, exclusive of cargoes, of over half of a million dollars, most of which, however, was covered by insurance. The list embraces 22 schooners, 6 brigs, 4 barks, 3 ships and 2 steamers. No losses occurred in which Oregon had direct interest, but those in which San Francisco had an interest consists of the Victory, bound there from Shields with Coal and wrecked off the Atlantic coast; ship Alcatraz, hence August 7th, with wheat for Liverpool, reported missing, but regarded here as lost with all on board, as she was never seen to be spoken after leaving port; bark Liberator, from Manila for that port, with a cargo of sugar, now very much needed, but wrecked off the coast of Japan; brig Crimea, wrecked at San Buenaventura; and schooners Albert & Edward, William Sutton and Uncle Sam, lost or missing while in the northern coast trade. The weather at sea during April, especially near the coast, was generally severe, and hence the large loss of property last month.

SUNSET SIMILIS.

—A little rhyme for Heister Clymer: Investigation is vexation;
Impeachment is as bad;
The facts in re do sadden me,
And the habeas drives me mad
—*Toledo Blade.*

—A Holyoke man advertises for a bald-headed cook.

—The best protection for a man now is innocence.

—Oswego has a club of young ladies called the Hair Pins.

—The letter "O" is called the most charitable of all the alphabet, because it is found oftener than any other in "doing good."

—It takes considerable moral courage for a man to go to Europe nowadays. No sooner has he set sail than somebody inquires: "What's up?"

—It appears that Macaulay, while he was writing his brilliant essays, could only earn about \$1,000 a year. That is what you Macaulay poor encouragement of genius.

—Katie Ambler, a little girl whom Queen Victoria spoke to at the London hospital, because she thought she would get well if the Queen would only go and speak to her, has been discharged from the institution perfectly cured of her wounds, serious burns.

—When a Rochester policeman orders a corner loafer to move on, the latter takes off his hat, strikes an attitude, and replies: "Sadly do I again take up the weary burden of life. I leave you in regret, but not in anger. Heaven smile on you and bless you. Farewell!" Then he moves.

—Not long ago a beggar was hanging around a Michigan village, lodging in barns, ragged and forlorn, hooted at by the boys, and denied food by housekeepers. One day he suddenly seized upon a respectable looking man arresting him for murder. The beggar was a St. Louis detective, in disguise.

—It is not really necessary to have a lamp burning to break a chimney. The chimney will snap if the lamp be not lighted. The only way to avoid these accidents is to keep the chimney in an empty room by itself, securely lock the door, and stand outside day and night with a drawn sword.

—Brevity is a lost art; but it is the fault of time that writers or speakers cannot be brief. There is too much to say, because too many things have happened since the world started. In the beginning Adam and Eve could talk as concisely as the ten Commandments. There were no old Greek frauds to quote from, no precedents; no remembrance on the part of Adam of his mother's cooking. With the first couple brevity was the soul and body of wit, and no words to waste, and nothing but plain business to do.

—The Mercury says: "The hills of Polk county present a most beautiful aspect as viewed from our city at the present time. The dark green of the patches of fir timber and the groves of old oaks interspersed with broad fields of wheat remind us very forcibly of those familiar lines which we have all heard so often and with so much unction:

Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood
Stand clothed in living green.

As we gazed at the hills of old Polk this morning we could not but wish that some Moses would come along who would take us along and let us possess the land. He might go to the top of Mount Hood and die, if he wished, afterward." That last expression knocks the poetry out of the first, and suggests Mercenary as a substitute for "Mercury."