

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1884.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia River.

NEWS ABROAD.

The Zythous sailed yesterday for U. K.

The A. B. Field is off for Gray's harbor next Tuesday.

Rev. P. C. Hertzler will preach in M. E. church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. M. D. Wilson will officiate as usual at Grace church this morning and evening.

Mrs. A. B. Jewett advertises a fine stock of military goods at reduced prices.

The Wide West arrived down at sunset yesterday with a large party of excursionists.

The official returns from Crook county are in: F. J. Taylor's majority for judge in the Fifth district is 212.

Visiting Astorians are returning from all parts; the general verdict being "there's no place like home."

A. N. Hamilton, late of the Salt Lake Tribune, and an experienced journalist, has bought the Northwest News. Nathan Cole continues as editor.

Mr. A. Van Dusen was sinking last evening, and it is thought he can not rally. He recognizes friends, suffers no pain and is powerless to move.

Chaplain Scott will deliver his lecture on "Prots of Destiny," at Baptist church to night, and administer the ordinance of baptism at the close of the evening service.

Annual meeting of the Clatsop Co. Bible society will be held in the M. E. church at 7:30 p. m. to be conducted by Rev. P. C. Hertzler, dist. supt. of American Bible society.

Double Uncle Tom's Cabin will introduce the great plantation and flatboat scene on the Mississippi river; remember they will appear next Monday and Tuesday, June 23 and 24.

There will be a band of hope meeting at three o'clock this afternoon in the Congregational church. Miss Ellen Cousins has kindly consented to favor the audience with a solo.

The Portland chief of police has received a letter from Hanover, inquiring about Charles Stellan, who when last heard from was fishing here in 1882. His folks are well off and are anxious to hear from him.

The Gen. Miles will leave Gray's dock at 8 o'clock this morning for Ft. Stevens, Canby and Ilwaco, returning in time for Portland excursionists to take the Wide West, and affording all a splendid opportunity for enjoyment.

Everyone that wants a good time can take the Clara Parker for Skipanon and the sea beach, this morning. She leaves Main-street wharf at ten o'clock, and will take along the happy Pioneer, so that there will be no lack of rowing.

The New Northwest publishes the result of the vote on woman suffrage on the 2d inst. The proposed amendment received between 12,000 and 13,000 votes, but fell by a majority of 100.

The steamer Gypsy, which left here last Thursday crossed the Yaquina bar in safety Friday night, and crossed out again Saturday morning. As the Gypsy carries nearly ten feet of water the importance of the event justifies its prominent mention.

Coroner Franklin went down to Fort Canby yesterday and brought up the dead body of a man named Julius Bardwell, late captain of Booth's boat No. 17, who was found on Sand Island last Friday. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered of accidental drowning. The funeral will take place on Friday.

The steam tug Escort No. 2 sailed from Coos bay on the 20th, for San Francisco, with five large rafts of logs and piles in tow, for the Pacific Coast Lumbering Company of San Francisco. It is the first attempt to take logs to San Francisco, and if it succeeds will do away with the lumber coasting trade of that section.

The Astorian of the 16th contained an account of the disappearance of two men, J. C. Crose and Ant. Ans, who were running one of Booth's boats. Word now comes that the body of La Crose was found tangled in a net on Sand Island last Tuesday, and that he was buried there. On Friday the body of Ant. Ans was hauled in a net off the cape. It was terribly disfigured and was given burial on the beach opposite.

The steamer Mexico which arrived at Victoria from San Francisco last Friday with several Chinese among the passengers, is quarantined there on account of small-pox having been discovered on board the City of Tokio from which the Chinese were transferred at San Francisco. As there are no quarantine buildings here in San Francisco all hands will probably have to stay on board the Mexico for twenty-one days. "The Chinese must go," but they don't go all the same.

A Social and Musical Event.

In response to a universally expressed wish, Miss Ellen Cousins, the famous soprano, whose praises have been sounded by the California press, has consented to give a musical entertainment in this city at Occidental hall, on Monday evening, the 30th inst. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Louise Cousins, who is possessed of an exquisite contralto voice, and a chorist union consisting of our best local talent. The event will be a musical treat, it being the intention to render the finest music ever heard in Astoria. The fact that at all the great festivals and meetings in San Francisco Miss Cousins is always selected to sing the stirring songs, is the best evidence that in the California metropolis her extraordinary voice has secured her popular approval.

Rescue Jubilee Troupe.

Members are hereby ordered to meet at the rooms at two o'clock this afternoon. C. H. STOCKTON, Pres't.

Fruit Jars.

All sizes at lowest market prices, at Crocker's Store of Jordan & Bozorth.

Furnished Rooms to Rent.

Inquire at Mrs. Campbell's, over Gem Saloon.

For a Rent Fitting Boot

Or Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Chasmas street, next door to L. W. Case. All goods of the best make and guaranteed quality. A full stock, new goods constantly arriving. Custom work.

Buy your Line of Gray at Portland prices.

A full line of ladies' and children's shoes, latest styles, to be found cheap at Arnold's, sign of the Golden Shoe.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A Hreeze From the Woods—The Golden Rule—Proverbs—Etc.

The skies that flush in crimson splendor above our fir crowned hills are radiant in the glow of summer; the gold and gray of dawn, the brilliant moonlight and the purple mist of the sunset shadows along the Columbia proclaim the glory of the long June days "when simply to feel that we breathe, that we live, are worth the best joys that life elsewhere can give."

These pleasant summer days, such as Friday and Saturday were, and this week gives promise of being, fill a good many of us with an indescribable longing for a holiday, a season of rest and quiet enjoyment; a feeling that resembles laziness as the mist resembles the rain, takes possession of the mind and body and one's thoughts turn to shady nooks, and bosky dells, and trout streams and a gypsy life. "A summer holiday." It means a good deal. To one, it means the city with its round of busy life; to another, the seashore and the accommodations that the seashore affords; to still another, the solitude of the mountains and the bracing air of higher altitudes—usually the idea of a holiday comprising something opposite to the daily life and surroundings of the individual.

"Give me health and a day," says Emerson, "and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous." About as much real, solid enjoyment as may be had by getting out of the tall timber and letting things take care of themselves for a season. Two things are needed—a good crowd and a suitable outfit. As for the outfit, a pair of "stags" boots, blue flannel shirt, stout overalls, a heavy duck coat with ample pockets, Kossuth hat and rifle case are sufficient; the commissary requires some bacon, flour, sugar, salt, coffee, onions, etc. Some cough medicine for snake bites, and a package of tobacco to burn at odd hours for the purpose of keeping off insects, might fill up other unimportant necessities for the box. A good deal depends on the crowd. If there is any one time in life when a man comes out in full bloom it is when he is camping, and one growler will upset the sport and spirits of the entire party. Harmony of purpose is necessary and for that reason a large party never gets on as well as one fewer in number.

There is a piece of country that offers a good many advantages to a party who propose to take a couple of weeks from the busy year and to make red and gun supply the prospect for that space of time, and such glorious days as the present strongly suggests the propriety of leaving the planks for the elastic turf beneath the feet and exchanging the usual avocations of the day for the out and rifle, the zest of appetite that camping brings and the refreshing sleep that absence of care insures.

There is a strip of sand running from opposite Garibaldi, Tillamook county, to Cape Meares, that has all the attributes necessary to make a desirable seaside resort. Not the least among its attractions is the isolation. On one side rolls the ocean, and all day long the trample of the surf upon the sand; on the other the placid bay of Tillamook, and down the point a ferry runs in regular courses for a certain time. Just now it is not "fashionable." As soon as a great four square house is built and "improvements" are made, and it is duly advertised for the benefit of the lost and chief charms. At present the A. B. Field affords excellent means of arriving and departing, and few places on the coast offer superior inducements to a camping party of half a dozen or so who don't want to see a paper nor hear a word of "news" for a fortnight.

"Do as you are done by," seems to be the accepted version of the golden rule in this afternoon of the center. It is a counterfeit maxim, but it passes current, and is rarely refused in making the small change of the day. The fact that precept and practice are at open war makes the true somewhat of a puzzle. The golden rule is in direct proportion to its demand.

It is so easy to preach and so hard to practice, that it is not surprising that it seems like a golden rule of poetry to air that golden standard of action. "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." This is the golden rule of the golden rule, and there is not in this very injunction a certain measure of implied selfishness? We are told, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and right in this precept is the golden rule. The golden rule of the neighbor must be measured by the standard of one's own love for oneself. According to this, a man that does not love himself, can not love his neighbor, and the logical conclusion is that a certain amount of selfishness is necessary as a starter in the scheme of fraternity and Christian conduct. It is not the intention to follow the golden rule simply to indicate the argument and leave it at that.

"Feed a cold and starve a fever," said a friend yesterday, as he dropped into a chair, and coughed spasmodically, after a hearty luncheon, eaten in accordance with his proverb. But isn't that proverb or maxim a trifle misleading? Colds are so common in Astoria that the question of feeding a cold is not a matter of choice, but of necessity. The golden rule of the neighbor must be measured by the standard of one's own love for oneself. According to this, a man that does not love himself, can not love his neighbor, and the logical conclusion is that a certain amount of selfishness is necessary as a starter in the scheme of fraternity and Christian conduct. It is not the intention to follow the golden rule simply to indicate the argument and leave it at that.

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SCRAPING OFF BARNACLES.

An Expensive Operation to Ship-Owners—How It is Done.

"Come and see 'em scrape barnacles off from the bottom of a big iron steamer" said an employe of the Pacific Mail company to a reporter of the Chronicle recently. "You wouldn't think it, but its one of the biggest items of expense in the repair of these steamers," continued he. "It's an operation that every third trip across the Pacific, and you know that the little creatures which give us so much trouble are thicker and attain their growth more rapidly in Pacific waters than they do in the Atlantic."

The reporter and his informant were in the vicinity of Hunter's point dry dock, and on entering the yard the City of New York was seen high and dry on the supports, and a large number of men, each with a triangular-shaped scraper of hard metal in hand, were working on her. These scrapers had handles attached to the center and were ground on each of their three edges. The sound of the scraping resembled that produced by masons' trowels in spreading mortar, though much louder, and there was also a hacking and rattling noise occasionally, as some more obstinate bunch of barnacles clinging with greater tenacity than their neighbors. It was a wholesale slaughter of these parasitic animals, which in some spots increased the bottom of the ship to the depth of an inch and a half to two inches.

"They're only small creatures, these barnacles," said the Pacific mail man, "but like fleas on a nervous individual, they are such a nuisance in the way, though they are little."

"To what extent do they damage the bottom of an iron ship?" asked the reporter. "It isn't for the damage to the ship so much as the way they impede its progress that they are complained of," was the reply. "How much time each day of sailing would this steamer lose by having a coating of barnacles on her bottom?"

"From fifteen to twenty-five miles," COPPER, WOOD AND IRON. "Do they not grow thicker on wooden-bottomed vessels than on iron?" "Yes; but they are not so thick on copper-bottoms, and that is one of the chief objects in having a vessel copper-bottomed. The barnacles do not like the poisonous nature of copper and do not begin to cling to it until they have been partially neutralized by the action of the salt water. Iron ships cannot, of course, have copper bottoms, as the expense would be too great in making a solid bottom of copper, and there is no satisfactory way of attaching the sheathing. To partially obviate the tendency of barnacles to collect on iron vessels, a strong solution of verdigris is now mixed with other ingredients and used on the bottom below the red water-line, and for this reason all the lower outside surfaces of this company's iron ships are coated with a green color, such as you now see they are putting on the under side of the New York steamer."

The reporter watched the process of scraping and observed that as fast as a large section of the barnacle-covered surface was cleaned and the red iron rust was made visible underneath, it was washed clean by another set of men, who were followed by the painters, with pots of red lead on their heads, and the men along the ship's side. Over each of these furnaces was a tank filled with a green liquid that bubbled and hissed and sent forth an odor which was said not to be considered poisonous from the nature of the compound whence it issued.

A HEAVY LIFETIME. "How long does it take for a gang of workmen like this to remove the barnacles from a ship?" asked the reporter. "About two days. Sometimes they put on as many men as can work conveniently on a vessel's bottom. You see the idea is to save expense. It costs a vessel from \$500 to \$1000 a day, according to her tonnage, to lie on this dock, and the men who do the work on this steamer are furnished by the Mail company and are instructed to push the job as fast as possible. It would cost the company as much to dock a ship as to have the men employed in cleaning a bottom as it would if there were 100 at work."

"Does the green mixture that they are now applying act as a preventive against the accumulation of the barnacles?" "Only in a measure. It requires but a few months for the salt water to dissolve it and eat into the iron and form rough rust on the surface. They spread very fast and to a considerable depth when a vessel is lying still for an extended period, but often on the trip to China and returning a vast number will spread themselves all over a steamer's bottom. It is something of a mystery how they collect so easily when a vessel is in motion."

"Are there many other, and effectual means for preventing the present means?" "There may be," was the reply, "but they have not yet been discovered. A thousand different preparations have been tried, but none of them, in accordance with account, if we except the verdigris compound, and that is far from satisfactory. A fortune awaits the lucky man who can discover a comparatively inexpensive and safe means of preventing the present means, when applied to a ship's bottom, will render it so distasteful a place of residence to these barnacles that they will no longer infest it."—S. F. Chronicle.

Scandinavian Blaine Club. A meeting was held at the upper Astoria school house last evening for the purpose of organizing a Blaine club. E. P. Hoff was chosen chairman and Carl A. Hanson secretary. The purpose of the meeting was stated and after a few preliminary remarks by various members on location, on rules, etc., were appointed. A committee consisting of Aug. Danielson, A. F. Brakke, C. A. Hanson and F. Mattison was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, and the meeting adjourned to meet next Saturday evening, the 29th inst. Twenty-five members signed the roll, and the club starts off with every assurance that it will be heard from before the campaign is over.

VERY TRUE. Abell & Son's photographs are perfect gems of the art. No second-class work done at their gallery, 29 Washington St., Portland.

—Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts 50 cts and \$1. Sold by W. E. Dement.

Arnold sells Boots and Shoes cheaper than any one else in town, because we buy for cash. —Roscoe Dixon's new eating house is now open. Everything has been fitted up in first-class style, and his well known reputation as a caterer assures all who like good things to eat, that at his place they can be accommodated.

The latest patterns and styles of Gingham and Calicoes, at the Empire Store. Arnold will sell a large stock of Boots and Shoes at cost, at the Leading boot and shoe store.

Don't pay 50 cents elsewhere when you can get the best dinner in town at JEFF'S for 25 cents. —Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by W. E. Dement.

TIDE LANDS AND THEIR TITLES.

EDITOR ASTORIAN:—

The title to the tide lands of this city and state are perplexing the rightful owners and the courts of this state to a degree that will involve every separate piece in litigation, long continued annoyance and expense, and in many instances in downright robbery. The question who are the rightful riparian owners of tide lands where the United States are and were the primary owners of the shore lands has not been as yet settled sufficient to make any precedent. The tide lands of the old Atlantic states never originally belonged to the government.

In the new states the primary ownership of the land was as follows: Florida, Spain; Louisiana, France; Texas and California, Mexico, and it has been Oregon's misfortune to be the first state to have to settle who are the rightful owners of the tide lands of this state under the laws of the United States. The courts of the Atlantic states have had to deal with the tide lands on the Atlantic coast entirely under the old Roman and English laws, and more particularly the English laws governing crown lands. The English laws governing the tide lands are that they belong solely to the crown of England and are not saleable, and that is the only law in regard to tide lands either in England or as yet in the United States. Singular as it may seem it is all suits at law in the old eastern states when passing upon the rights of crown or tide lands, they have predicted their decisions upon the theory that in administering this particular law the government of these United States was and is the king, and the states the crown, and by virtue of the states being the crown, they fell heir to the tide lands, the same as the church does under the old Roman laws, and the crown of England does under English law; and now, here in Oregon, another new and important factor in regard to the tide or crown lands presents itself, and it is as follows: The United States government was unquestionably the primary owner of the tide lands, and the United States government sold the shore or king's rights to the bank owner with the full privileges to build wharves and use the rivers or sea as a public highway and they are in duty bound to prevent any and all persons from obstructing or interfering with the open passage of the bank owner of any and all lands called tide lands, where the United States were the primary owners of the land. The bank owners of the tide lands in this city and state, acquired these public rights and had a lawful prospective ownership, even before the general government created the state of Oregon, and hence all of the crown rights to these lands must cease when the state law perfected and completed the title of the bank or shore owner and all controversy must end finally in expense and disappointment to all parties concerned except the courts and attorneys.

ASTORIAN. Fish Wheels. The Dalles Mountaineer, says: "In the last two or three years wheels for catching salmon have been multiplied in almost every available place on the Columbia river. At the Cascades they are in operation in almost every eddy, and the number of the silvery tride drawn in is astonishing. Sometimes the baskets manage to capture a sturgeon of enormous size, and it is with difficulty he is hauled out. To tourists these wheels furnish a constant attraction, and at every stopping place of the train the opportunity is embraced of visiting these modern devices for catching the finny tribe. Above this city are two or three in operation, and we understand they average large quantities of salmon every day."

JEFF! Gives the best dinner regardless of cost and defies any other house in town to show an equal Bill of Fare.—Meals 25 cents—4:30 to 8 P. M. Giblet, Kidney Salt, Baked Flour.

BOILED. Ham, Beef Corned Beef, and Corned Pork Tongue. ROASTS. Chicken, Beef, Stuffed Pork and Apple Sauser, Mutton Veal, Lamb and Heart. ENTREES. Stewed Tripe Spanish Style, Veal Pot Pie, Lamb Curry and Rice, Oyster Patties, Lamb and Green Peas.

VEGETABLES. Green Peas, Turnips, Mashed Potatoes. RELISHES. Cheeser, Onions, Etc. PUDDING. Rice Custard. PIES. Raspberry and Gooseberry. Tea, Coffee, Wine and Beer to order.

Just Received. A large stock of soft and stiff Hats in all the latest styles, at McIntosh's Furnishing store.

The Patent Lamp Filler. The most useful household invention of the age. Call and see it. Also, extra good Coal Oil for sale in quantities from a pint to a barrel. JORDAN & BOZORTH.

To Our Patrons. We do not claim to sell our goods at or below cost—we sell with a living profit and our prices are lower than the pretended cost of our competitors. Filger's Branch Leading Suit and Cloak House.

Of Interest To The Ladies. A full line of Ladies' Silk, Lisle and Cotton Hosiery and Muslin Underwear at greatly reduced prices for a few days only, at the Leading Suit and Cloak House, next to Rescue Engine house.

Notice. —Dinner at "JEFF'S" CHOP HOUSE every day from 4:30 to 8 o'clock. The best 25-cent meal in town; soup, fish, seven kinds of meats, vegetables, pie, pudding, etc. Tea or coffee included. All who have tried him say Jeff is the "BOSS."

—A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement.

—Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by W. E. Dement.

—Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. Sold by W. E. Dement & Co.

Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread every Sunday at Jeff's from 5 A. M. to 2 P. M. Have Wistar's balsam of wild cherry always at hand. It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, influenza, consumption, and all throat and lung complaints. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

—Sleepless Nights made miserable by the terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by W. E. Dement & Co. Gray sells Sackett Bros.' A1 sawed cedar shingles.

Bark Woodlark. NEITHER THE CAPTAIN NOR THE CREW of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew while on board. J. MEYER, WILSON & CO. Astoria, June 20th, 1884.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. J. Kinney is back from Portland.

Mrs. E. L. Hawes has returned from the capital city.

Mayor Hume came down from Portland on the Wide West last evening.

H. Holman and wife, who are Miss Crellin was well known here, are in the city.

Capt. M. M. Gilman arrived home on the last steamer, much improved in health.

P. D. Parker left on the outgoing Oregon yesterday on a visit to relatives in California.

Capt. M. D. Staples goes east on a visit next Tuesday. He will probably get as far forward the rising sun as Stockton, Maine.

School Matters in District No. 18.

ASTORIA, June 21, 1884.

ED. ASTORIAN:—As the voters of school district No. 18 are called upon to meet on the 28th inst., to consider several propositions, it may be well to give its financial history.

The school was organized four years ago, and has been carried on at an expense of about \$1,500 per annum, for teachers, fuel and incidentals.

Two lots cost \$1,200; grading, stone wall and street improvements, \$300; furniture, \$500; and building, \$3,000. Total \$4,200.

The district owes \$1,000, and has \$300 cash on hand. School has been taught for ten months a year, by two teachers; average attendance now in one room is about 35, and in the others 55.

By a little change in the order of the school the same teachers can carry on the school for another year. To employ a third teacher and rent a room will cost \$800 extra.

To build will cost not less than \$3,000, and then have but one furnished room.

Estimating a shrinkage of assessable property this year, it is probable that the same per cent. of taxation will yield about \$1,000, and that as much more will be needed from county and state, which added to the amount on hand, makes \$2,900.

Expense of school, \$1,500

Debt, 1,000

Balance to credit of district next year, \$400

Which shall it be—get out of debt this year, or get in deeper, or increase the taxation?

Our neighbor has a finer looking building than we, but it has an annual interest of \$2,500 to pay, besides \$500 to take care of the house, and \$250 per annum for six teachers; all of which it will to consider these dull times.

Syrup of Figs.

Nature's own true Laxative. Pleasant to the palate, acceptable to the Stomach, harmless in its nature, painless in its action. Cures habitual Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Kindred Ills. Cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the Liver and acts on the Bowels. Breaks up Colds, Chills and Fever, etc. Strengthens the organs on which it acts. Better than bitter, nauseous Liver medicines, pills, salts and draughts. Sample bottles free, and large bottles for sale by W. E. Dement & Co., Astoria.

—All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Occidental Hotel, Astoria.

Just received a new lot of Parasols, at the Empire Store.

—That Hacking Cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by W. E. Dement.

The Largest in the Country

Coming to Astoria.

2—NIGHTS—2

Monday and Tuesday June 23, 24

OCCIDENTAL HALL,

THE ORIGINAL BOSTON DOUBLE

Uncle Tom's Cabin

GREAT COMPANY.

25 PERFORMERS 25

10 COLORED SINGERS 10

Two Toppys in song and dance; 2 Marks, the dancer; 2 laughing, trilled, donkeys a mammoth bloodhound; the jolly, coon quartet; old time southern plantation scenes; the best of the best in comic opera, dance and song the long day. Magnificent allegory and transformation scene. Street parade by the Novelty Drum Corps. Secure your seats at New York Novelty Store.

T. G. RAWLINGS, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Tropical, Domestic, Green and Dried FRUITS. NUTS, CANDIES, DRIED MEATS, ETC. Fine Cigars and Tobacco. Next door to L. J. Arnold's, Squemoqua St.

ASTORIA

Brewery Beer Saloon.

The Best Beer 5 cts a Glass.