

## SIXTH FROM WARD HEAR G. H. BARNARD

Four Speakers Assist Conservative Candidate in Setting Views Before Electors

Conservatives of Ward 1 met Friday at the Broad street hall to the number of about 60, where G. H. Barnard, the Conservative nominee; John Dean, chairman of the meeting; R. F. Green, Hon. W. R. Ross and Leonard Sifton made some speeches between the commencement of the meeting at 8.40 and its close at 10 o'clock sharp. Mr. Barnard refused to break his rule, made Wednesday night, that meetings should close at 10 promptly.

Gratified to see 60 workers come in from Victoria West, Mr. Barnard said it was a tribute to their interest in the elections to come from their comfortable homes to listen to the most important political issues since 1891, when a somewhat similar attempt was made, and the Liberals went to the country on a policy of unrestricted reciprocity.

"Since the terms of the present agreement have been announced," said Mr. Barnard, "reciprocity has been the wide and sole topic, and it had been forced on the government to go before the people by the Conservative side of the House. The Liberals maintained there was no necessity to go to the people, but the Conservatives are so far right, for the agreement is now before you. Americans are crazy to get at our natural resources to manufacture in their own states. Senator Beveridge says there are \$200,000,000 of American money invested in Canadian manufacturing. Of course we want reciprocity, says the senator, so we want to get those raw products and those factories back into the United States again to benefit the United States working men, and not to benefit the Canadian working men, as the \$200,000,000 investment is doing today.

"When the agreement was first made known it was reported that the American Cereal Company at Peterborough, Ont., would remove its business back to the States if reciprocity passed. The report was said to be only rumor, but Mr. Sifton ran down the rumor and told the House in his speech that it was a fact; that if reciprocity passed the large firm intended to remove its mills and business. Mr. Sifton's informant was the manager of the company."

Mr. Barnard reiterated his former remarks regarding pulp wood and the paper making industry in British Columbia. At Powell river he thought there were 1,000 men employed, but a member of the audience said there are 1,500 there, which, said Mr. Barnard, means a great deal for that town. He said he did not believe the statement printed in last night's Times, copied from an American paper, that the pulp power business will come to Canada.

The fruit industry would be injured, said Mr. Barnard, despite the remarks of Senator Bostock, who said it would not. Although voters might not think fruit-growing business was worth it, it did, because the more fruit farms outside Victoria the more enhanced would become the value of Victoria property, and each man's business would grow. The fruit-growing in British Columbia had fostered and advertised the fruit industry, and Ottawa was now doing its best to kill it in British Columbia. As far as the fruit-growers were concerned in the matter, they had acted very emphatically and condemned reciprocity, and the provincial association had followed suit.

At the time of the last United States election fight the Democratic party was pledged to tariff reduction. The Democrats have the majority. Now what did the Liberal government at Ottawa make this pact for until they discovered the Democrats will do in the next session? said Mr. Barnard. Answering his own question, he said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had done it to cover up the government record and to provide a new issue upon which to go to the people. Should it pass Canada would be dumped with America's surplus. At the present moment, said Mr. Barnard, American business conditions are rotten, freight cars and men are out of work, harbors full of empty ships, cotton mills running half time—and that was the market the Liberals offered them to sell their goods in.

The result of reciprocity, passed, he said would be commercial annexation and free trade. In 1891 Edward Blake quit the Liberal party on account of unrestricted reciprocity. Mr. Sifton did the same. Sir William Van Horne said "You can't make a deal without you pay the price," eighteen Liberals bolted, and were now working against it.

"Is it worth it? Why take the risk?" said the speaker. "Already the trend of public opinion is felt in the east. Mr. Borden, following Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Sir John A. Macdonald, a better hearing and larger meeting."

Mr. Barnard then referred to local issues, saying Mr. Templeman had said he would run the election on the reciprocity question. The Liberals held the initiative of his opponents to make the issues on which the election is to be fought. If he ignored them he would find himself in difficulties before the election was over. Mr. Barnard said Mr. Templeman would have to discuss these matters and not bluff them over with reciprocity. There were many questions on which the late member said he wanted answers including harbor extensions, the naval question, and others.

The chairman, John Dean, said reciprocity was not the whole of the Canadian situation as a whole, but had been stamped upon Ottawa by a delegation of 1,300 farmers and not representative of even Canadian farming interests. Mr. Dean said he had the figures for the 27 years of the wheat situation, which showed the average yield in favor of the United States. America, he said, wanted Canadian products to manufacture.

"If they want anything we have," said Mr. Dean, "let them take off their duty on it and they get it. If there is anything in America we want, let us take off our duty and get what we

want. There is no need of any reciprocity agreement. Already the best manufactured things coming into Canada from America is astounding. Canada should sit tight. The export duty on logs has caused the building of mills here. We are just encouraging the poultry business. There is an export duty of 1 1/2 cents on lead from Canada; the Government did nothing to get our lead in free. Reciprocity is just an agitation of the north-west farmers. The United States last year shipped away \$7,000,000 bushels of wheat. That is a poor look-out for the larger market we are supposed to get. Canada needs a high protective tariff."

The chairman in conclusion remarked that the gathering was more an organization meeting than a public one. R. F. Green called for a broad view of the matter and not a view from the provincial aspect alone, and said that while there was nothing in the agreement that would benefit B. C. the chairman had demonstrated the absurdity of that, and that would be the money for the farmers. Mr. Green foresaw commercial annexation. He had just returned from a trip to New York and Chicago, he said, where he learned that some of the manufacturers who had branch factories in Canada would withdraw them to the other side once the tariff wall was removed, and that they would also draw the workers with them. The Liberal cry of cheaper food, said Mr. Green, would not make a difference of 25 cents per week to the ordinary man's bill, while it would cheapen labor, and hence the price of food. Mr. Barnard elected by not 13 but by 1300 votes.

Hon. Mr. Ross spoke for a few moments, saying reciprocity might bring about a better prospect for a short time, but there would be a heart-breaking future afterwards. Its purpose now was to side-track other issues, and the more it was enquired into the more it was advantages to America. Mr. Ross hoped to have opportunity to address the electors on the matter.

Leonard Sifton said he would have some figures to announce later, reiterated his remarks made at previous meetings and made announcements of future meetings for the Conservative candidate.

### NEW CARRIAGE FACTORY.

Old Established Concern and Younger One Form Strong Business.

The B. C. Auto Top & Slip. Cover Co., which recently opened a temporary factory at 2412 Douglas street, has now acquired the well known smith's shop and carriage works, established and conducted for the past 20 years by J. T. Dempster at 664 Pembroke street. Removing the auto top plant and staff to the new, to be equipped factory, the company will continue the combined business under the name of the B. C. Auto Top and Carriage Factory.

His secretary is being re-arranged and a complete new equipment of modern machinery installed, for the manufacture of auto bodies, seats, doors, wheels, also carriage and wagon building. Provision is also being made for a first-class up-to-date paint shop, where skilled workmen will specialize on high-grade painting of auto bodies, carriage and wagon bodies and fancy painting.

The management aim to make this the most up-to-date and complete auto and carriage factory on the Pacific Coast. They are retaining the present staff of the government and are drafting in additional skilled mechanics. This places them in a position to turn out the very best class of work on the shortest notice at the lowest prices and in accordance with good workmanship.

As will be seen from the firm's advertisement in another part of this issue it solicits patronage and is ready to give estimates on new or repair work.

## BOY SCOUT ORDERS FOR THE EXHIBITION WEEK

Guard of Honor for Opening Day—Competitions Arranged for Saturday

General orders for Victoria Boy Scouts during the B. C. Agricultural Society's show, September 5 to 9, are issued as follows:

All scouts in uniform will be admitted free on any day during the fair.

On Tuesday, September 5, the brigade will parade as a guard of honor for the opening by his honor the lieutenant-governor at 2 p.m. They will fall in with the band by troops, near the entrance, inside the grounds, at 1.45. It is desirable to parade as strong as possible. Dress: Uniform with staves, scouts being careful to present as neat and clean an appearance as possible.

On Saturday, 9th, the following competition will take place for a cup to be presented by the association for competition among troops:

A display of physical exercises, the choice of which will be left to the individual troops.

An exposition of practical work in first aid and bandaging. The judges who will be asked to officiate will also award marks for general smart appearance and percentage of total strength in the competition limited to 10 minutes duration.

Scout-masters are requested to communicate with Mr. Hughes, secretary, B. S., by Monday, September 4, as to their intention of entering the competition, and it is hoped that all troops will do so.

C. H. R. SLINGSBY, Acting Commissioner Victoria Boy Scouts.

A doctor declares that if twenty minutes a day were spent in physical exercise as an adjunct to mental education, most people might live to be 70 without a day's illness, and perhaps prolong their lives to one hundred years.

## NEW IMMIGRATION RECORDS EXPECTED

Commissioner Predicts Large Increase in Number of New Settlers

That this year's immigration would far surpass anything that Western Canada has ever seen and that a large portion of these people were coming to stay in Manitoba was the announcement made by Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigration for the Dominion government at Winnipeg.

That the valuable and desirable homesteads which Manitoba has to offer to the settlers were being taken up with a readiness that surprised everyone was another announcement made by Mr. Joseph Burke of the provincial immigration office.

For the first six months of the year it can therefore be said that Manitoba has fared exceedingly well and to make the demand for Manitoba's farmlands a lasting one, large posters have been printed calling attention to modern farming, the many advantages of water and timber which these parts of Manitoba offer for settlement abundantly enjoy in comparison with other lands in provinces further west.

Mr. Walker made the statement that an approximate total of the immigration into the country during February, March, April, May, June and July would figure 140,000 and that the immigration for the whole year would be at least a quarter of a million and perhaps might reach three hundred thousand. This, of course, applies only to the western provinces and does not include any settlers stopping over at Winnipeg where Mr. Walker's jurisdiction commences.

This increase has been largely among the British immigration, states Mr. Walker, and the American immigration from across the border has maintained the same steady level that it has always stood at since the farmers of the middle west found out the good things that waited on them across the line in Canada.

As evidence that the tide of immigration is not diminishing, Mr. Walker produced a report showing that 650 people had just arrived from Glasgow. From this time on, however, the lists will grow less until Christmas, when the tide will be going the other way.

When Joseph Burke, provincial superintendent of immigration, was seen he was quite as optimistic as Mr. Walker. As proof that Manitoba was doing its share in advertising its possibilities he pointed to a monster poster in letters six inches high, which will be distributed along the railway lines throughout the entire length and breadth of Canada so that the colonist as soon as he enters the new land will be confronted with a list of Manitoba advantages.

With this advertising at their back, says Mr. Burke, the large amounts of advertising of further west lands done by interested parties will be discounted and Manitoba will receive the recognition.

## LAUNCH NAVIGATES THE UPPER NAAS

Will Afford Means of Cheap Transportation for Settlers

Prince Rupert, Aug. 25.—After a three days' trip in the launch Wolverine with a survey party up the Naas River H. Robinson has returned to Prince Rupert. The trip he has just accomplished means a great deal for the Upper Naas country for the Wolverine carried two tons of freight and was drawing three feet of water when she made the trip through the Canyon. So far only light draught boats have managed the journey. The Wolverine has proved that heavier craft can do it, and the settlers up there just now are pleased at the prospect of easier freighting in supplies as the country opens up.

Mr. Robinson describes the country as extending into stretches of flat farming land covered with cottonwood, alder and maple trees. Berries of all kinds are abundant, and in further advanced stages of ripening than in this district. Raspberries literally falling off the bushes with ripeness grow wild. The cultivation of patches of currants show bushes loaded down. Rainfall is lighter than in the coast region, and pleasant sunny conditions prevail with just sufficient rain.

Messrs. W. McLean and James Flynn have also returned from six weeks' prospecting and land staking trip into the Upper Naas country.

Regarding the navigation of the Naas through the Canyon, Mr. Robinson says that the main difficulty is with snags which lie in the eddies. A rock in the canyon is an obstruction. It is believed that the Dominion government is to have it blasted out. Then the canyon will be easily navigable for fairly heavy freighted launches.

ITALIAN CONSUL GENERAL.

London, Aug. 26.—King George has approved of the appointment of A. Rossi as Italian consul general at Montreal for Canada. His authority will extend to the whole of the Dominion, excepting Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

L. Goodacre & Sons were fined \$25 in the police court this morning for allowing a chimney to be in such a state that it caught fire.

## BRILLIANT SCENE HERE ON TUESDAY

ADMIRAL TOGO TO VISIT CITY; CRUISERS HERE TOO

Much Gold Will Be Seen on the Waterfront—Japanese to Welcome Greater Hero

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Shipping in connection with this port next Tuesday will be somewhat out of the ordinary, as an event of far greater significance than any seen here for some time, is scheduled. About 4 o'clock that afternoon the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tamba Maru, with 300 passengers, will arrive from Yokohama, and will be met by the two United States cruisers, the Colorado and West Virginia, acting as escorts, will anchor a short distance out in the stream.

For the first six months of the year it can therefore be said that Manitoba has fared exceedingly well and to make the demand for Manitoba's farmlands a lasting one, large posters have been printed calling attention to modern farming, the many advantages of water and timber which these parts of Manitoba offer for settlement abundantly enjoy in comparison with other lands in provinces further west. Mr. Walker made the statement that an approximate total of the immigration into the country during February, March, April, May, June and July would figure 140,000 and that the immigration for the whole year would be at least a quarter of a million and perhaps might reach three hundred thousand. This, of course, applies only to the western provinces and does not include any settlers stopping over at Winnipeg where Mr. Walker's jurisdiction commences.

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Born in 1847, Admiral Togo when he became a young man, was sent to England where he obtained his education. In 1863 he joined the navy of Daimyo of Kagoshima, and five years later was appointed to the Kasuga, of the Imperial fleet. He was aboard that vessel when the defeat of the Chinese warship Kuen-tai. After following the sea for some years Togo again returned to England in 1871, and remained there until 1878, studying naval matters. He returned to Japan on the battleship Hiyel, one of the first warships built in England to the order of the Japanese government.

When the Japanese-Chinese war began Admiral Togo took an active part in the naval side of the question. Although negotiations between Japan and the heads of the Plover Kingdom were still in progress, Togo sank the Chinese transport Kowshing, which flew the British flag. Throughout that war he commanded the warship Niwa. At the close of the conflict in 1895 Togo was promoted to the post of Rear-Admiral as a result of daring, pluck and courage in the various engagements he participated in. Another promotion awaited him in 1900, when he was given the rank of Vice-Admiral, and four years later he was given command of the combined fleet of the Mikado with the title of full Admiral.

Following the outbreak of the war with Russia, Japan, Admiral Togo again figured prominently. He completed one of the most startling feats in the history of recent wars by blockading Port Arthur. Although the outcome of the war he would never accomplish his task, the little Admiral paced his bridge or sat in his cabin figuring out new schemes for the blockading of the entrance to Port Arthur and keeping the Russian fleet inside. After bottling up Port Arthur, Togo, who was aboard the flagship Mikasa, proceeded to the Japan Sea to meet the Russian fleet, which was on its way from St. Petersburg to assist the Russians on the Pacific in an attempt to defeat the Japs.

The battle in which Togo broke the maritime power of Russia, and practically annihilated the Baltic fleet, is remembered by all. The decorations held by Admiral Togo are the Fourth Order Golden Kite, Order of Merit (British), and Grand Order.

HONORED BY ODDFELLOWS.

Vancouver, Aug. 25.—Vancouver Oddfellows gave an enthusiastic reception in Orange hall to J. J. Miller, who has just returned from Brighton, England, where he attended the annual conference of Oddfellows as the representative of British Columbia in that order.

Mr. Miller, who was provincial grand master last year, was presented by Past Provincial Grand Master Partridge with a silver gilt past grand master's chain and collar suitably inscribed.

Mr. Miller suitably replied, expressing his thanks for his appreciation of his efforts on behalf of the British Columbia lodges. Mrs. Miller, who accompanied her husband to the hall, was presented with a beautiful bouquet.

## SPEAKS SADO MARU LONG DISTANCE OFF

Estevan Communicates With Steamship 1,250 Miles Away—Will Be Here Wednesday

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Picking up a wireless message from a steamship over twelve hundred miles away, was the record of the station at Estevan last night. The operator there was talking with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Sado Maru, Capt. Richarda, now on her way here from Yokohama and scheduled to dock at the outer wharf on Wednesday. It is expected that she will be in port early in the morning and be able to get away for Seattle about noon in order to obtain a pratique at the Port Townsend quarantine station before it closes in the evening.

When spoken last night the skipper of the Maru gave his position at 49.45 N. as being lat. 49.45 north and long. 124.50 west. The steamship was then 1,250 miles from Estevan, and it is figured that she should cover the remainder of the long journey by Wednesday morning. The Nippon lines make approximately 300 miles a day, and it is not likely that she will clock out of her berth early decorated with bunting, flags and other decorative material, likely to attract the attention of the two battle-ships of Uncle Sam's navy with their brasswork glistening in the sun and their massive guns peering out through their sides, and the welcome to be extended to the hero of the naval conflict between the Russians and Japs in the Japan Sea, by the sons and daughters of the Mikado living in this city, will form a most brilliant spectacle.

According to her schedule the Maru will get away from the Sado Maru at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning and will arrive here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Plans are now being formulated by the local Japanese residents for the charter of the C. P. R. steamer Princess Beatrice to carry them a short distance down the Straits of Juan de Fuca to meet the Tamba and accompany her to this port.

It will be a right royal Japanese reception which will be extended to Admiral Togo. If possible Mayor Morley will be in attendance to welcome the celebrated Japanese sailor and extend to him the freedom of the city while he is staying here. The steaming ship will stop the outer wharf for about three hours, and during that time Admiral Togo will be taken around Victoria in an automobile.

Admiral Togo is known the world over as the greatest fighter Japan has produced. His scientific method of dealing with his enemy and his indomitable courage has made him a dread foe in battle. At present he is at the head of the Japanese fleet and negotiates the terms of the peace treaty between Japan and the United States.

The party of Granby officials was accompanied here by Mr. Trewartha James, the head of the Tye company, which has a model smelter at Lad-smith.

Mr. Graves said that the company was proceeding with the necessary work in connection with developing the mine, and also installing power for the purpose and putting and putting up the buildings that would be necessary. A force of about 150 men is now at work.

## MAYOR OPPOSED TO NEW JAIL AT VERNON

Improvement Needed but Does Not Think Financial Position Will Allow More

Vernon, Aug. 25.—At the last meeting of the city council the petition for a by-law to raise \$5,000 for a new jail premises was discussed.

Ald. Smith, Glover and Cummins spoke strongly in favor of the petition. They agreed that a new jail was badly needed, and in their opinion money spent on remodeling the present building would be wasted.

His Worship Mayor Hushand said he did not agree that \$12,000 spent on the present jail would be showing the money away. There were improvements wanted by the people, such as the new building, and other things, which were far more necessary than a new jail, he thought the money was needed for more important purposes. He fully recognized that a new jail was required, but did not think the financial position of the city allowed the expenditure. He would have to vote against the petition.

Notice was given that a by-law for raising \$5,000 for new jail would be introduced at the next meeting.

LIBERALS ENTHUSIASTIC.

New Westminster, Aug. 25.—Much enthusiasm was shown at the organizational meeting of the Liberals held at the campaign headquarters, the principal speakers being Alex. Cruickshank, the campaign manager, and J. Francis Burrell, of Vancouver, an old gaily journalist in the British House of Commons. There was a large gathering to hear the speakers.

George Kennedy, president of the City Liberal Association, presided, and an interesting address was given by John Reid, a former president of the association. He had just returned from a visit to Ontario, Quebec, Minnesota and North Dakota, and had a good opportunity of looking into the political situation very closely.

A former speaker of the provincial house, T. W. Foster, came out strongly for reciprocity, and gave an excellent exposition of the case for free trade.

GOES TO PRISON.

Nelson, Aug. 25.—John Kimber, of Nelson, was sentenced to a fine of \$250 and costs for supplying liquor to interdicted men. He was unable to pay, and must serve three months at hard labor in the provincial jail here.

## LOCAL NEWS

The Sound Construction Company, which has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new Union Club building, will commence work on the structure on Monday.

Building permits were issued on Friday by the building inspector to Lusan Isla, additions to dwelling on Walnut street, \$300; F. H. Forde, dwelling on Wilson street, \$2,550; J. L. Wilson, dwelling on Hurwick street, \$1,600; Tefevre & Daniels, dwelling on Bank street, \$1,000.

"Smoke" Thomas, former Island pitcher, for whom the Victorians had a kindly place in their hearts, made his debut in big league ball at St. Louis Friday. The Boston Americans, to whom Thomas was sold, won the game, 8 to 2, and St. Louis scored only three hits.

The Victoria Cymrodorion Society will resume its meetings early in September meeting, prizes will be given for the best rendering in Welsh of the hymn "O Nef arddyn Cem" to the tune "Rhoemiedr," by a quartette of mixed voices. Copies of music may be obtained by applying to the secretary, P. O. Box 417.

Joseph Murphy, who has several convictions against him, went to jail on Saturday for three months on a charge of stealing \$2 from J. H. Caruthers on Friday. Murphy took the money from the bar of a local saloon and tried to swallow it. At the police station his jaws had to be pried open before the bills would drop out.

The business meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Thursday afternoon was given up to a discussion of the plans for the restaurant which is to be kept by the union at the fair grounds. Helpers are wanted for the restaurant staff, especially on Wednesday and Thursday (September 6 and 7), between the hours of 10.30 and 12 o'clock, and from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. Those who promised puddings, cakes, etc., are asked to see that their offerings are sent to the mission on Store street; to Mrs. Wellwood, Quadra street; to Mrs. Tennant, Superior street; or direct to the restaurant at the fair grounds on Saturday, September 2, or on Monday, September 4. In addition to the restaurant the union has decided to keep a rest tent this year at the fair.

At the regular weekly meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 84, I. O. G. T., held Friday in the Church of our Lord school room, the following resolution was unanimously carried: "Whereas our beloved brother, J. S. Bailey, chaplain of this lodge since its formation, has, in the providence of Almighty God, the Ruler and Disposer of all things, been suddenly called to leave this world, and to lay down the work in which he has been engaged, the Victoria Lodge, No. 84, of the International Order of Good Templars, do hereby place on record its deep appreciation of the sincere Christian character of our late lamented brother. His unfeigned piety, his gentle loving spirit and his thorough sympathy with old and young alike have endeared him to all. Seldom was he absent from the weekly meetings of the lodge, and readily did he respond to every call for service. He was a devoted and earnest member of the order, and many were induced by him to join its ranks and to unite in the warfare against strong drink. The lodge offers its sincere sympathy to brother and sister Hodie, Bailey, and their family, all of whom are members of this lodge, or of the juvenile temple; praying that God may give His own abiding comfort in this their time of sorrow."

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## TENDERS CLOSE FOR GLACIER POINT AID

Construction Work Will Start Shortly on New Lighthouse—Another for Pt. Atkinson

Within a very short time the contract for the erection of the new first-order lighthouse on Glacier Point, some distance to the westward of Race Rocks, will be awarded by the Dominion government. The time for the receiving of the bids expired at noon today and after they are opened by the officials of the marine and fisheries department at Ottawa the successful contractor will be informed that his tender has been accepted and work will commence immediately.

At the close of the present month another batch of tenders will be received by the department, relative to the construction of a new concrete lighthouse at Point Atkinson. For many years there has been a light-house at Atkinson, which is just outside the entrance to Vancouver harbor, but it has become rather small for the work. In its place will be reared one of the latest type of towers on the coast. The lantern which will be of the same power as those at Triangle, Estevan and Pacific, having a radius of about fifteen miles.

Whenever it is essential to have a lighthouse, beacon or buoy-established on any part of the coast the recommendations sent to Ottawa asking for them are always given full consideration of the officials and granted. Since the present government has been in power both the west coast and east coast of Vancouver Island and the Mainland coast have been so well lighted that now a shipwreck in British Columbia waters, due to the lack of aids to navigation, is almost unknown. Although the coast appears to be in fine shape for mariners, the government is not content, but is pursuing an active policy and preparing for the opening of the Panama canal, when there will be a large influx of shipping to British Columbia ports. With the coast well lighted it will be an attraction for steamship companies and will place Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert on a better footing to compete with neighboring cities for the trade.

BEASLEY'S SUCCESS.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 25.—The Olympic Club of San Francisco took the honors at the Pacific Coast field and track meet at the Centennial yesterday, winning 45 points in the contest for the club, obtaining the largest number of points. The Seattle Athletic Club scored second with 24 points. A San Francisco man, Sam Welsh, won the race for the largest number of points scored by any individual, having 15.

Welsh, unattached, Seattle, took second honors with 11 points. Excludes of the Olympic and Seattle clubs, the standing of the clubs competing is as follows: Los Angeles A. C., 14; Vancouver A. C., represented by Dan Ross, 8; Pastime A. C., 5; Astoria A. C., 4; James Bay A. C., 4; Pomona club, 3.

The four points credited to the James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria represents the showing of Victoria only runners and will be met—Hal Beasley, who