

THE TIME TO START
Wenatchee to Bridgeport Will
Be Regular Run.

\$10,000 VESSEL ORDERED

Captain I. B. Gray and J. E. Proctor
Form Columbia River Transpor-
tation Company to Serve
Country Without Railroad.

Captain I. B. Gray, who has been
steaming on the Columbia and its
tributaries for 25 years and for the
last 14 years has been running steam-
ers on the Upper Columbia for the
Columbia & Okanogan Steamboat
Company, is about to enter into the
steamboat business for himself. With
J. E. Proctor, who has been his purser
for the last six years, he has formed
the Columbia River Transportation
Company, and a force of men will leave
for Wenatchee, Wash., this morning
with Louis Paquet to begin building
the first sternwheeler of the new line.
Paquet built the Norma, the Chelan
and the Yakima, and is credited with
having built some of the fastest stern-
wheelers on the Upper Columbia.

The new boat is to be 120 feet
long with a beam of 22 feet. She will
have a gross tonnage of 11,000 tons.
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of engines which will be installed on
the new boat is economy of fuel. It
was due to fuel trouble that the boats
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Company have been tied up since the
beginning of this month. They cannot
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THE MONDAY CRAWFISH
"IT NEVER CRABS"
PORTLAND, OREG., MULT CO., JULY 20, 1914.

HEAT AFFECTS US.

We always write our ringing
editorials on Friday, but Friday
was the hottest day of the year.
So we put it off till Saturday.
And Saturday was just as hot
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Rev. Ira Hickman,
we say 'twill be
a hot and cloudy
and cooler.

A Little Journey to
Tacoma.

Tacoma Country and Golf
Club, R. F. D. No. 1, Lakewood,
Wash.—(Staff Cor.)—Doubtless
you have heard of the "Journey to
Tacoma" or am doing a heavy harp
set up in the clouds. No such
thing as a "Journey to Tacoma" is
a useless sort of way, and de-
veloping a horrid vacuum above
the head.

Theater Notes.

"The play is the thing."
—The shake.

Suffering from 'Bills'

Clark Williams has gone to
work, his many friends will be
pleased to learn.

Improvement Notes.

Edwin James has had the
Majestic movie house painted
with a new color.

Poet's Corner

T. Arneley Botts, the w. k.
young Mult. Co. poet, has "come
back." Having decided not to
quit the fashion with local
poets these hot days. But the
heat has not affected the making
of verse, as witness the following:
"Don't Go Into the Garden,
Maud, for I Am Ashamed
of It."
I've labored hard since early
Spring.
In my garden now I've got
Eleven kinds of weeds.

What With the Heat and Thinking About His Vaca-
tion, Tige Reynolds' Mind Got to Wandering, and
His Pen, Too, and This is What He Gave Us for
This Space This Week, Which Shows That Even a
Genius Like Tige's is Apt to Wobble Sometimes.

STORY OF BIBLE SHOWN
3000 PERSONS SEE FILM DEPICTING
EPOCH OF CREATION.
Production Financed by International
Students' Association Presents
Events in Impressive Manner.

The story of the Bible is being told
at the Old Hellig Theater, Eleventh
and Morrison streets, in beautifully
colored moving pictures. Admittance
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"FAMILY RELIGION FADES"

Rev. L. K. Grimes Sees Need of
Sturdy Hatred of Dishonesty.

Dr. Brougher Nomin-
ated Minister to Loosen Thunder
Here Next Friday.

NOVEL TEXT IS CHOSEN

"People Who Ought to Be Muzzled"
Is Topic Set by Lecturer-Pastor,
Who Will Join Bryan on
Chautauqua Tour.

"I am going to have just one oppor-
tunity to see my friends in Portland
and to make them hear me, before I go
back to the East to join Secretary of
State William Jennings Bryan on his
Chautauqua tour on the Chautauqua
circuit," said the Rev. James Whit-
comb Brougher, of Los Angeles, in
Portland yesterday on his way to Gen-
oa, where he is to join his family and
"play golf."

HOME LAWS LAID DOWN

REV. W. O. SHANK MAKES DUTIES
OF PARENTS CLEAR.

"What the Child Learns at His Mother's
Knee and From His Father's Ex-
ample Makes for Future Man."

ZION CORNERSTONE LAID

Dr. Dyott Says It Were Better to Use
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COATLESS MAN DEFENDED

Rev. P. J. Green Scores Opinion
Which "Violates Natural Law."

The man who sheds his coat and vest
in hot weather, regardless of public
opinion, is a defiant and defiant man.
Perry Green, minister of the
New Thought Temple of Truth, who
insisted upon the right of everyone to
be natural and comfortable, in his ser-
mon last night upon "Some Fool Hab-
its of Civilization."

POLATLICH CROWDS BACK

WEARY BUT HAPPY BOOSTERS SAY
SEATTLE WONDERFUL HOST.

Portlanders and Their Queen Hit
Show and Plaudits Given When
Delegation Arrives.

Nearly all of the 150 or more Port-
landers, who went to Seattle last week
to help make the Potlatch a success,
returned yesterday on the trains ar-
riving at 8:45 A. M. and 6:15 P. M.
The remaining delegation will arrive
early this morning.

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Portland Agents Home Journal Patterns
Special 25c Lunch Served Daily in the Basement

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The Fresh Air Store

Today!
Women's \$25 Silk Coats
At \$9.98

Second Floor—We have but a limited number of these Coats
to sell at this price, so be on hand early. Fancy models in
moire, taffeta or messaline, with kimono or drop-shoulder
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little Short Coats, unlined. Garments worth \$9.98
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Last Week of July Clearance!

J. N. Green Trading Stamps Given With All
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Men Pay Homage
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DAILY CITY STATISTICS

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