trained recruits by 100 law sch

sional training.

ractical school of study:

11% professors and instructors. For a fair

proportion there should have been at least

S colleges of journalism, with faculties 39 strong. There was not one. Not a sin-

gle one of the 39,900 newspaper men and

a lawyer would call a systematic profes

Newspaper administration-The organi-

nation of a newspaper office; functions of

ing department; editorial and repor-

the publishers; circulation department; ad-

torial departments; the financing of a

newspaper; local, out-of-town and foreign

news service; editorial, literary, financial, sporting and other departments.

"Newspaper manufacturers - Printing press; inks; paper; electrotyping and

stereotyping presses; type composition; typesetting and typecasting machines.

processes for reproducing illustrations folding, binding and mailing devices.

lisher, editor, reporter and contributors.

"History of journalism-Freedom of the

"The literary form of newspapers-Ap-

proved usages in punctuation, spelling, ab-

phasis on geography; in political science

emphasis on contemporary economic prob-lems and financial administration.

Scheme of Instruction,

struction will include several of the aca

"It is probable that the scheme of in

(Concluded on Page &)

MONUMENT WILL BE

ERECTED TO DEAD OF

SECOND OREGON VOL-

Partition of the second second

The state of the state of the state of the state of

TILDEN-COXHEAD DESIGN IS SELECTED BY MONUMENT COMMITTEE.

The Titles-Coxhead design for a monument to the Second Oregon Volunteers was formally accepted by the committee having the matter in charge at a meeting held restarday afternoon in the offices of Adjutant-General Cantenbein. Colonel Jackson, General Gantenbein and Major C. E. McDonell were designated as a committee to superintend the construction of the mon-

The memorial to the Second Oregon is to be erected in the center of the Plaza block, directly in front of the Courtle

Work is to be commenced and the monument erected as rapidly as possible. The design selected by the committee is the one

that met the approval of most of the members when the different suggestions were obtained, about two months ago. It was accepted pasterday by a practically unanimous vote of the board.

the names of those members of the Second Oregon who died in the service. A dedication of the monument by the people of on to the men of the regiment will size be shown. There are 65 names to be placed upon the roll of the state's dead,

The feman accepted by the committee is the work of Ernest Coxboad, architect, and Douglas Tilden, sculptor Mr. Tilden is a fan Francisco man, and a sculptor of considerable note. A small model of the monoment as it will appear when erected in the Plans block is in the possession of the board which made the award, and if the monoment carries out the

height, the hare 3 feet, and the bronze figure 7 feet.
It is planned that the main shaft shall be five feet square at the base, with concaved faces, upon which will be lise

The broom figure that will surmount the main shaft will be that of a soldier in action, it is a faithful American volunteer in the field. It is full of life and action, characteristic of the service in the Philippines.

iden as well as does the model, the display will be unavasily effective.

The monument to the Second Oregon is to be erected by the people of Oregon. The expense of the most between \$15,000 and \$15,000, the maney having been raised by popular subscription.

The monogenets will be of grante, having a diameter of 22 feet, 6 inches at the hose. The main shaft will be 22 feet in

the state of the second st

UNTEERS.

reviations and typegraphy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Puget Sound to Ask for \$422,300.

SECOND DRYDOCK WANTED

Officers Submit Their Official Estimate.

WHY GREATER PLANT IS NEEDED

New Buildings for the Foundry and Blacksmith Are Deemed Necessary-Sawmill Is Also Much Needed.

******* WHAT OFFICERS RECOMMEND

ristions for enlargement of largest ship ever likely to visit the Pacific Court. To enlarge building and dryoleas and sawnill to furnish the lumber for ships in dock. Floating derrick for handling masts, guns, or ning towers, engines, etc.

Second drydock is necessary by rea-A goodly som for new tools and ma-

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Aug. 15.-The Navy Departmen has received the annual recon and estimates of the officials of the Puget Sound navy-yard asking for an appropriation, at the next session of Congress, of \$422,300 for the erection of new buildings and the purchase of new tools and mo

chinery. In addition it is strongly recon that Congress authorize the early construction of a second drydock, "of such dimensions as will accommodate the largest warship likely to ever be stationed or the Pacific Coust."

Upon these recommendations Secretary Moody will later base his final estimates that are sent to Congress, and while he will no doubt make some alterations, and some reductions, it is believed that in the main he will approve the lations of the Puget Sound offi-

One Brydock inndequate.

In pointing out the necessity for a dry dock larger than that now in use, Naval Constructor H. D. Wright says the past development of the yards and the increased business that is sure to follow tion of extensions now in prog ress is such as to render one dock inadequate. Within two years the amount of repair work to be done at Bremerton will have increased to such proportions that another dock will be necessary to accommodate the shins. No estimate of the cost of such a dock is submitted, although if Wheat yield of Gilliam will be good; elements the department approves the suggestion against Morrow. Page 9. the department approves the suggestion an estimate will probably be made before

The appropriation specifically asked for, if made by Congress, will about complete the yard according to present provide ample facilities for handling all Chicago when the provide ample facilities for years to Page 15. come. The Bureau of Construction and Unfavorable showing by New York bank state-Repair aules for \$160,000, \$71,000 being needed to increase the power facilities of the plant, and the greater portion of the remainder for the purchase of new tools and mechinery for the enlarged shows.

	60 IN	GIF.			100			- 85	T. en
Now									
New	904/96	mili				5100	*****	- 4	230
Exte	media	ri Solfe	100	(hours			****		200
Mari		A Famous		(MACHINE)	0.000				FE 400

drydock 50,000

Present Quarters Overcrowded. It is deemed advisable to erect new buildings for both the foundry and blacksmith shops, as present quarters will be overcrowded, even after the completion of extensions. The joiner shop is already hadly crowded. The yard at present has no facilities or docking small vessels such as torpede boats and tugs. For their ac commodation a murine rullway is recommended. A 56-1on railway crane is very L. R. Freeman deteats W. A. Goss in tennis cential to facilitate the handling of heavy material into and out of the dock, and the amount stated will provide such

An independent sawmill is called for in order that lumber of odd sizes may be prepared when needed. At present the yard is dependent upon private mills, and often experiences delays of 40 to 60 days, because the mills do not bother with small orders and always charge heavily for spe-

Several other improvements are deemed essential, but are not especially asked for this year, and no estimates of cost are submitted. Among them are a new wharf for borthing vessels under repair, a floating derrick for handling masts, guns, conning towers, engines and bollers, and an office building for construction officers.

In the department estimates it is possible that additional appropriations may be asked for, both for the wharf and floating derrick, although the office will

New Northwest Rural Carriers. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Aug. 18.-Rural carriers were appointed today for Washington routes as regular. Lee Moore: substitute, Otis Scott. Palouse, regular. C. A. Smith: substitute, Will Smith. Two additional rural routes will be es. The Two Vanzevels. Page 20.

tabilshed September 15 at Silverton, Mar-ion County, Or., with two curriers.

Ordered to Vancouver. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Aug. 15.-Captain William C. Wrenn, Seventeenth Infantry, was today ordered to Vancouver Barracks to assume charge of the construction work at that

ONE CHANCE FOR CANAL Celombia is Alarmed Over Probable Success of Nicaragua.

PANAMA, Aug. 15.—Letters received from Bogota say that up to August 1 the Panama Canal Commission had held from Bogoda say that up to August I the Panama Canal Commission had held only one meeting on account of the diagust of members with the action of Senator Perca y Soto, who insisted upon recailing the treaty at the first meeting. Senator Obaidia, a warm supporter of the treaty, has had several conferences with President Marroquin and United States Minister Besuprie, and notwith-standing their efforts the committee could not be induced to report in favor of ratifications. Amendments have been offered which seem to meet the approval of 26 Senators out of 24.

Both the House of Representatives and the Senate are deeply impressed with the persistent rumors which reach Bogota of the possibility of a movement for the secession of the latimus if this treaty is not ratified. The fear that such an eventuality might follow failure to ratify the freaty appears to constitute the only chance for favorable action on the treaty.

BRYAN WILL ATTEND. Democratic Leader to Be at the Funeral of E. S. Bennett.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 15 .- A tele sale mayen, Conn. Aug. is.—A tele-gram received tonlight from W. J. Bryan-sald that he would be in New Haven next Wednesday to attend the funeral of the inte Philo S. Bennest, of this city and New York, who was killed by an accident in Idaho. Mr. Bennett was a close political friend of Mr. Bryan.

Falling Meteor Destroys Bridge. DETROIT, Ang. 15.—A special to the Free Press from Mendon, Mich., says: A large moteor which fell here last night estroyed a pertion of the bridge over the St. Joe River. It buried in the earth and made a hole nearly 20 feet deep. It gave forth a screeching sound as it passed through the sky, and struck the earth with a screech that was heard many miles.

Elliot Sold to Cincinnati.

MILWAUKER, Aug. 15.—The Daily News says Claude Elliott, of the Milwau-kee American Association team, has been sold to the Cincinnati National League team. He joins the Reds next season.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

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orth Atlantic squadron arrives at Owster Buy to be neviewed by President tamorrow, Page 3. ock orders investigation of land frauds

Domestic. lose;th Pulitzer gives \$2,000,000 for a school o journalism. Page 1.

sington, Ill., man, who held wife capity in flight, is overpowered by mob her

officers. Page 5, Wheeling, W. Va., union and nonunion mer clash, firing 1000 shots. Page 3. cominent Kansas City man slays his wife i bed, then turns gun on himself. Puge 2.

Foreign. nds fleet to Black Sea to make Tur key fully avenge the murder of Consul-

Bulgarian Premier believes Macedonian rebel-lion will be confined to Monastir. Page 2. King Peter of Servia finds he is only a tool drators. Page 2. Pacific Coast.

North Pacific squadron is ordered to Astoria to remain during regatts. Page 9.

Salmon pack for this year will be about 300,-000 cases; falls short of last year. Page 1, Commercial and Marine, Stock trading at New York in prof.

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ment. Page 15. Fun Francisco produce quotations. Page 13, Rush of G. A. R. excursionists to San Francitco. Page 7.

Steamer Potter carries over 500 passengers to the coast. Page 7. Under the Bureau of Yards and Docks Shipowners complain of low lumber freights,

Sports. McVey, the negro, regarded as the best man to race Seffries. Page L

Irish Lad wins a great race at Saratoga, Page 12.

Parific Coast League games: Portland 10, Sentile 9: Sacramento 8, Los Angeles 2; Oakland 5; San Prancisco 0, Page 12. Pacific National League games: Butte 8, Salt Lake 2; San Francisco 5, Tacoma 2; Los

Angeles 15, Seattle 5; to game between Spekane and Helens. Page 12. mah track team wins field day at Vic-Helena drops out of Pacific National League,

Astoria regatta opens Wednesday. Page 25.

Portland and Vicinity, vestockmen ask for big exhibit at St Louis and Lewis and Chirk Pairs. Page 28.

w Morrison bridge will be finished next August. Page 10. ops will not go into camp with

Senator B. Duly, of Lakeview, tells how Portland lesse trade. Page 11. Portland, Nebalem & Tiliamook Raticoad witt not make terminus at Tiliamook Cary.

Pircount committee will call for new box

Albina ferry will use old East Side land-Page 17. uspected firebug found in woods on Marquan Hill. Page 17.

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Pulitzer Will Found a Great School.

TRAINING FOR REPORTERS

Noted Editor Gives \$2,000,-000 to the Institution.

PROMINENT MEN AS DIRECTORS

Every Phase of the Newspaper Business Will Be Taught-Columbia University Is to Give the Course of Study.

lish a school of journalism at Columbia them all, will be National in scope,

An important feature of the organization of this school will be an advisory board nominated by the donor, which will ald in devising a plan and course of in-

their meeting in October. They are:

President Eliot's duties in connection with his own university will prevent him from serving on the permanent advisory board, but he has cordially approved the plan, has given counsel to the board, and will give to the individual members of the ard the benefits of his great experience and knowledge. All the others named have signified their willingness to serve

Announcement of Pulitzer.

In making announcement of Mr. Pulitzer's gift, the World will say tomorrow: "Students desiring to enter upon the career of journalism will find accessible here courses of study that will for this profession be equivalent to what other professional schools supply for other professions; while young men already upon the newspapers and desiring to advance themselves more rapidly by the cultivation of their aptitude may find in these courses a valuable assistance. It is believed that this will be an advantage to them immediately and ultimately to the press of the whole country. In every other pursuit where men are under an equal moral responsibility to the public for the proper discharge of their duties, they are prepared for those duties by

but the newspaper men, who are in many directions the informers and teachers of the people, the exponents, and to a de-gree, the makers of that public opinion which rules communities and governs states and the Nation, have hitherto received no special preparation for their

delicate and important duties. Need for the School. "At the time of the last census there were in the United States 141,500 lawyers and 30.988 persons classed as journal The legal profession was provided with

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Joseph Pulltzer ms provided the sum of \$2,000,000 to estab-University, this city. A new building for the school will be erected on Morningside Heights at a cost of \$500,000 for the school, which will hold toward the university a relation similar to that of the other professional schools, the law, school of medicine and the school of mines, and, like

Members of Advisory Board, Seven members of this advisory board have already been named, and, with others to be selected, will be nominated by the trustees of Columbia University at

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, ex-officio; Whitelaw Reld, John Hay, Secretary of State; St. Ciair McElway, Andrew D. White, Victor F. Lawson, of Chicago; Charles H. Taylor, of Boston; Charles W. Ellot, pres-ident of Harvard University.

on the advisory board.

McVey, the Negro, Is

women in the country had enjoyed what "President Ellot, of Harvard, one of the oremost educators, has been requested to make a suggestion on this subject, and has submitted the following outline for a

CORBETT'S DEFEAT AGES HI

Ex-Champion Instead of Being a Man of Thirty-eight Is Fifty-Took Terrible Beating to Give Crowd Worth of Its Money,

"The law of journalism-Copyright; libel, including civil and seditions libel; SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15,-(Staff Corespondence.)-James J. Corbett today, rights and duties of the need in report-ing judicial proceedings; liabilities of pubtead of being 28 years old, is 50. has grown an old man suddenly. His nd defeat at the hands of Jeffries, "Ethics of Journalism-Proper sense of responsibility to the public on the part of the long strain of training and the beating he received has done for him in a newspaper writers; to what extent should few hours what only lapse of years could the opinions of the editor or owner of a have done. His conqueror, on the other hand, came over from Oakland early in relations of publisher, editor and reporters as regards freedom of opinion. the day, and was about smiling and receiving the plaudits of his friends with the zest of a coed on the verge of her graduation. He was happy, and the feelng thoroughly permented his bear-like being. With his pockets bulging with the golden dollars which had been turned "Reinforcement of existing departments ver to him by the Yosemite Club manof instruction for the benefit of students agement he slouched about the various of journalism-In English, reporting of mporiums where the sporting gentry news, news letters, reviews, paragraph writing, editorial writing; in history, em-

Match for Jeffries.

Quite naturally, the text of all conersation in town today was the fight, he speed that Jeffries exhibited and the etrogration of that shell of a man, Corbett. Through the mane of sympathy for Cornett the wise once have been scanning the puglistic herison for some one to match Jedries in brawn and stamins, and line, yet in spite of this the sports talk here of an early match between Jeffries and McVey. In fact, they say no white man who is in the boxing game has a chance against the champion. They have turned to the big negro from Oxnard, Cal., not because of anything he has done in the roped arena, but because he is built on the same massive lines as Jeffries, because he weighs 219 pounds, beause in the couple of battles he has offeet. McVey i not yet 21.

McVey's Right to a Match,

hunting trip, and on his return he was

Being Boomed.

SAME BUILD AS CHAMPION

Can Strike Hard and Stand Punishment as Well.

abide, spending his money with hwish

there looms up a giant black named Sam McVey. Teffries has drawn the color fought he has shown that he is a glutton for punishment, and because he has a fries was his worst, but these people seem blow, which if it is not as swiftly delivered as that of Jeffries, carries with it the

While he is not fighting, McVey works n a sugar refinery at Oxnard, and his right to a match with Jeffries is based on a decision he gained against Jack Johnson. In some quarters in San Franisco it is held that the Corbett-Jeffries battle was the last heavyweight fight that will be pulled off in this city, but

effries and McVey. When I saw Jeffries today, he was no in the mood to discuss his future plans He told me he was going for a short

ple of weeks, and while there would m out his career.

the managers of the Yesemite Club de-

Can Hit as Hard as Jeff. The battle between Jeffries and the ne-gro from Oxnard, if it is pulled off, will be a wonderful affair. In McVey, Jeffries will meet a man who can hit as hard, if not harder, than he can. He will not find McVey as shifty as Fitzsimmons or Corbett, but he will find, if the story told about the negro is true, a fighter who will hand him blow for blow and absorb punishment like a sponge would water. So a battle would not have its equal in th prize ring since the days of the padded mits. It would be a blugging affair that would, in a way, resemble some of the old bare-knuckle fights that are reconnted in the prize-ring history.

This battle will not be a thing of a cou ple of months. It may be delayed for six months, but it will be fought, unless in the meantime some new heavyweight star should suddenly bob up. There was challenge read from Monroe, but the Butte miner has been one of the many toy pugilists that have sprung into promence only to collapse when the pres agent's salary was stopped.

Monroe has not even a peep at a chance for a fight with Jeffries. His shallow rep utation was made at the expense of the big fellow, and he will see to it that Monroe's game is not boosted by taking any notice of his talk. Jeffries has made an other small fortune in a few months, and while it lasts he is not going to worry about another engagement.

Corbett's Suffering Intense. I met Corbett a couple of hours after

the fight. He went from the ring to a Turkish bath, hoping that a good sweat and a rub would give him some relief from the intense pain he was suffering The bath brought about no relief. His bruised body refused to yield to the treatment. The pain was so great that he could not rest reclining, and he finally dressed and joined his brother, Harry, He was in a chophouse when I met him, and I ever saw a greater change in a man. In a few hours he had lived and suffered a lifetime of misery. He was not disheart-ened at his defeat. He was philosophic night, but it is expected that the Washabout it, but his pride had received a woeful setback, for his whole heart and soul were centered in his great desire to shatter pugilistic history and regain the title of champion. He was frank in his admission of Jeffries' powers, and it was he who first made the statement that no man living could beat the champion. He means this statement, and if Jeffries does right again he will have no more ardent admirer than Corbett, whom he has twice defeated.

His Rest Fight, Says Corbett,

In soits of the pain he was in Corbett talked freely to those about him of the fight. His one consolation was that he and on several occasions there were little had fought the best fight that was in him. spuris, but up to August I, the entire pack His own statement is that it was the best on the river did not exceed 196,000 cases, battle of his ring career. Those who have followed him, in every battle from the a failure time he defeated Joe Choynski to his battle of Friday night, do not agree with him. They think his showing before Jefto have lost sight of the fact that Corbett had met a big man, wonderfully Corbett has passed up his sprinting and shadow-dancing. He tried it for a round or two, and the crowd howled, and he gave it up, because he wished to show how he was capable of taking punishment in spite of the stories to the contrary. Had he fought his old footwork battle, he would have lasted longer, but the result would have been the same.

Took Benting to Satisfy Crowd. It is a funny thing to say, but Corbett

took a beating just to give those who had traveled across the continent and those who had paid fancy prices for their seats, a run for their money. No man save Corbett could have stood the beating he received from Jeffries. Jeffries hit Corbett harder and more often that he has any man who has ever stood before him, Sharkey, who was nearly beaten to death, not excepted. When this is understood, the terrific beating that Corbett took can be appreciated. That stomach punch in the second round took all the fight out of Corbett, and he realized right then that he was a defeated man. When the dose was repeated in the fourth round, Corbett fooled everybody but his seconds as to his real condition. He was not clear mentally, and the running joking conversation which he kept up with friends in the boxes was simply a bluff.

As soon as Corbett has recovered he will leave San Francisco for New York to fill theatrical engagements. The earnngs of the Yosemite Club amount to SIK TOE, rather a neat bit of money to pick

GREAT CHAUTAUQUA DAY Twentieth Anniversary of Founding of Scheme Celebrated.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 15.-The twentieth anniversary of the dedication of St. Paul's grove from which practically dates the founding of the Chautauqua-Literary and Scientific Circle was celebrated today with exercises participated in by several thousand members of the circle, including conventative. circie, including representatives from many countries. Numerous trees were planted through the grove.

Following the anniversary exercises the corneratone of the new Hall of Philos-ophy, which is to be reared in marble during the coming year, was laid with ceremonies. The closing address of the week, which was devoted to discussion of the mob spirit in America, was delivered today by Justice Woodward, of James-

New Canadian Railroad Necessary,

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Lord Stratheona who arrived on the Campania, in speaking of the projected railroad which is to parallel the Canadian Pacific, said:
"Such a road is now necessary. The country has been developed and the natural resources are such that immigration will be attracted. The new road will be parily substated by the government, just as in the past with the Canadian Pacific."

Lord Stratheona returns at once to Lord Stratheona returns at once to

Columbia Catch Is Less Than Last Season.

CIVEN AT 291,000 CASES

Over Half Was Put Up in Last Fifteen Days.

COLD STORAGE MEN PROSPER

Their Product Is the Largest for Any Year in the Business-Great Number of Salmon Are Taken by the Gillnetters,

follows:		man-rep.	a a a i i a i	de are s
Columbi Cold-sto	a River	canner	ual to.	Case 291,00
				403,46 426,00
Deficie	ncy			22,6

ASTORIA. Aug. 15 .- (Special) -- Accordng to the Oregon law the Spring fishing eason on the Columbia River closed at 6 o'clock this morning and under the Washington law it will close at 12 o'clock to-night. All the canneries on this side of the river issued instructions to-day to ngton plants will receive to-morrov

All the conneries are blocked with fish, and it will be Monday evening at least be fore all that are now on hand can be ced in cans. There is already sor talk of packing fall fish, and the cold storage plants will probably handle steel-

The season has been quite a satisfact me, owing to the immense runs of fish furing the past two weeks, and the pack has reached proportions that did not uppear possible even when the season three-fourths gone. At the opening of the eason on April 15, there was a fair amount of fish in the river for a few days. and the season was generally accepted as

Late Run Very Heavy.

Then the great run commenced, and for the past 15 days every cannery has been running to its fullest capacity, with the result that during that time about 191,000 cases have been packed, making a total fast, almost as fast as Corbett ever was of 291,000 cases. This estimate is based on in his life. They seemed to forget that four dozen one-pound cans to the case, and is considerable short of last season, when the Spring pack was 339,000 cases.

The quality of the fish has been excellent, even during the late runs and there is only a small portion of the pack that will not be accepted as first grade. The season has been a particularly good one for gillnetters, that class of gear catching a great portion of the rish, and it is safe to say that the gilinetters will be paid as much, if not more money than last year, The trans and seines have not done so well in proportion, as their big catches were made after the price had been cut to I cents, and a limit placed on the de liveries. Though they are believed to have

all made money. Cold-Storage People Do Well,

In the cold storage branch of the industry this has been a banner year. The pack has been the largest on record and judging from what can be learned, there is an excellent chance of it all being disposed of at good figures. The cold-storage pack amounts to 500 tierces. This counts 2680 tons of pickled fish or 2573 tons of raw fish, and figuring 30 tons of raw fish to each thousand cases, the cold storage pack equals 112,600 cases of the examed product. Adding this to the 251,000 cases, makes a total of 405,060 cases, while a similar estimate of last year's pack makes a total of \$25,000 car

Estimate of the Puck. To obtain the exact amount put up by the individual canneries and cold-storage

plants is impossible, but from the best information that can be secured, the following estimate of the number of cases packed by each cannery is about correct; Спвен A. Booth & Co.
McGowan, (Ilwaco & McGowan)...
Fisherman's Co-operative,
Taliant-Grant Packing Co. Sanborn-Cutting Packing Co.

Seaborg, (Eagle Cliff). Megler. Pillar Rock. .. McGowan, (Cascades), Warren, (Warrendale), Beufert, Total, Of the cold-storage plants the number of tierces put up by each is approximately

as follows: Columbta River Packers Ass'n J. Lindenberger. Vendsyssel Packing Co. S. Schmidt & Co., 1,300 Total, 6,700

POOR CATCH AT BRISTOL BAY. Pisherman From Astoria Drowned Coming From Snag River.
ASTORIA. Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—A letter was received this afternoon by Sec-

(Concluded on Page 3.)

C: 101.0