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The British troops are pouring into South Africa; American soldiers are sweeping over Luzon Island, but these will not make the commotion that the legions of Astoria will awake when they storm the metropolis day after tomorrow.

The exposition managers are sparing no expense in providing special features of entertainment for the visitors from the city by the sea. They will expend hundreds of dollars for extras for Saturday and Saturday night and do all in their power to make Astoria day a huge, a stupendous success.

Notwithstanding the immense throng that will have to be carried Portlandward Saturday, all will be accommodated. The Astoria and Columbia river railroad company will provide all the cars necessary to carry every man, woman and child in comfort, and the train will run up Fourth street in Portland and let the passengers step off the cars right in the heart of the city.

Of the variety part of Tuesday evening's program at the exposition the Oregonian said:

"People who attended the exposition were well entertained. Bennett's full band rendered its choicest selections, and the Macarte Sisters, in pale blue, gave their faultless performance on the trapeze and slack wire. Tonight will be their last appearance here, and their work has been well done. Gus Henderson amused the audience with his comical tight-rope acts, and was voted very clever. Miss Alice Raymond gave a splendid solo on the cornet, and in response to an enthusiastic encore, played a coon song, the "New Marguerite," Miss Eva Hoas pleased the audience with several vocal selections, and Mr. Shaw and a young "man" named Miss Grace Sterling, gave a very fine exhibition of bicycle riding. They worked wonders on the wheel, but the boy-girl was unfortunate in receiving a very bad fall. Notwithstanding this, he immediately performed the daring feat of riding his wheel down the grand stairway."

And thus it describes the fishing exhibit:

One of the bright array of attractions that is presented to the public at the exposition, and which always arrests attention and excites interest, is the fishing exhibit in the south end of the west wing. It is a part of the state and county exhibit, and was arranged by H. E. Doech, one of the most energetic workers of the exposition committee, and is under his personal supervision.

The design of the fishery exhibit is in the form of a long, unique cave, under the upper portion of the realistic reproduction of Multnomah falls, and the cave is brilliantly illuminated by electric lights, which exist in abundant

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profusion. In the center of the cave is a miniature creek, elevated just high enough from the ground so that the people can see its inhabitants. And very lively inhabitants they are.

The coldest of Bull Run water runs through the creek, and in its upper reaches are stacks of salmon eggs. As fast as they hatch out, the little baby salmon wiggle into their proper pen at the lower end of the creek, and begin to wonder why they have arrived, and what is up for them to do, and they explore their immediate surroundings and ask the going price of canned salmon at Astoria, and if any salmon had to scoot out of the way of the racing yachts. These little salmon are funny fry, and look quite comical carrying around like warts on their dear little stomachs the eggs they hatched out of. Still, they would not swap places with all the over-grown suckers in the whole Willamette river.

PRISCO SALMON MARKET.

Commercial News.
Salmon is coming in freely as the table of Alaska receipts below show. Prices for the Alaska fish remain firm, while red sockeye, both falls and flats, are scarce and higher. Red cohoes are practically out of the market. Salt salmon is firm at an advance.

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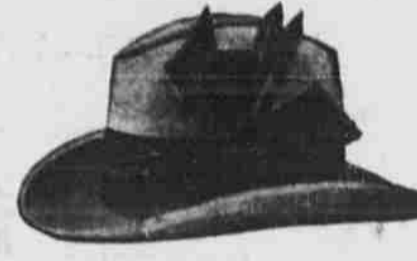


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