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Churches.

Grace Episcopal—Service will be held in Grace church Sunday at 11 a. m., Rev. G. A. Hyland officiating.

First Lutheran—No preaching services tomorrow as the pastor spends the day in Skamokawa. Sunday school at the usual hour.

Baptist—All the usual services will be observed at the Baptist church tomorrow. Sermons will be preached from the subjects as follows: "Public Instruction" and "Ready to Die."

Methodist—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Interesting

themes will be presented. Mr. Gill will sing a solo at the evening service.

Presbyterian—As tomorrow is the seventh anniversary of his pastorate the pastor will speak on "Thoughts Suggested by the Seven Years." The evening theme will be "God the Giver."

Norwegian-Danish Methodist—Rev. F. A. Scarvie will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject: "Loyal in Face of Death." Evening subject: "Casting the Net Properly." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion after both services. Ladies Aid society meets with Mrs. Gundersen, Second street (house nearest woodyard) Wednesday afternoon.

Nature's Grandeur.
Our Natural Advantages.

There are many interesting runs out from Astoria; one of the most so being to Ilwaco, Long Beach, and Shoalwater Bay. This is particularly so to an Astorian.

You are impressed, for one thing, on coasting along the north side of the Columbia, past McGowan's and the fort that the southern is the beautiful side. From this distance you see in their true proportions and finest coloring, the Astoria highland and the Tongue move in to perspective, and the long horizon line of the Clatsop county mountain range beyond take its true place far above the hills, which smooth into into their true relation, as almost a plain, or peninsular; while the Nehalem crest, Union Peak and Sugar Loaf; the three pointed, or trident form of Saddle mountain, and the long smooth mountain ridge terminating in the old Cathlamet, or Hunt's point, reach almost an equal altitude on the sky line. There is still our untouched timber preserve, and perhaps our coal supply. To an artist the study of its coloring, on a summer day, under a sky partly white with cirrhus, becomes the proverbial inspiration and despair; all blue and white, but of tints and shades too numerous to distinguish; merging on the nearer scene with the greens; assimilating on the most distant with the purples.

Passing through Baker's bay an Astorian would think that the Washington people desired the sands—at least they have placed so many sand gatherers in their side of the river. It is said that there are 400 salmon traps in this bay; and without counting one would easily believe it. Sand Island has now, apparently, become fixed or pinned into place by the fish traps. It is one of the most fascinating, weird places in the world; covered with blanched logs on the drifts of gray sand; weather beaten beacons here and there; surrounded by the traps like stumps of a sunken forest and hundreds of fish boats at anchor and a dozen or score of steamers, launches, or scows painted in gaudy colors. Here is where the suners, cold storage men, and occasional peddlers, dicker with the fishermen coming up loaded from the bar. Sand Island is one of the sights.

At the cape a most desirable improvement is the new road from Ilwaco to North head light. This is on an easy grade, is, or is to be when done, well planked; and makes it much more convenient for visitors to take a stroll, or run on the wheel to the tip of Washington, where the land drops off by basaltic bluffs, or jags, to the deep sea. Le jour de gloire c'est arriva. The day of good roads has come!

On Shoalwater bay the oyster business is reaching, as the fishing business on the Columbia, its second and permanent stage. This is planting the eastern oyster, which does not spawn here; but in the colder water, and from the very fact that it is not weakened by spawning, makes the best edible shellfish known—the famous Toke Point. I was told by an experienced oysterman that the whole business would finally go into the transplanted

species. It is worth while remembering, in this connection, that planting the eastern oyster here was an Astorian enterprise. We can pick up good things elsewhere, even though credit with being somewhat slow around our own back door.

The lumbering now going on so vigorously on this bay, particularly at South Bend, is bringing industrious workmen and enlisting the interests of capitalists in this section. I have heard however, the idea expressed as soon as the timber was "played out" it was "all off" with the country. But it is quite clear that the timber, in its later development, including manufacture of paper, will not be exhausted for a good many years—perhaps a generation. But even after the timber is gone there is a future. Where rain falls and grass grows, cattle and dairying will enrich the farmer; where clam and oysters flourish—and Shoalwater bay and the ocean beaches have tens of thousands of acres of clam and oyster grounds; and where all sorts of vegetables and small fruits may be grown successfully, there need be no apprehension that an intelligent people will fall of something to do for a living. Lack of intelligence does often "make cowards of us all, so that matters of great pith and moment in this respect their courses run away, and lose the name of action."

This suggests the fact that Astoria is not a wholesale center. South Bend is the distributing point for Shoalwater bay points, and obtains its supplies from Portland, Seattle, and San Francisco. The question arises whether Astoria might not now successfully enter on the wholesale jobbing business. With lumber and wheat ships entering the Columbia from almost every port of the world and having the Columbia river as well as the railway route to the transcontinental terminals, it would seem that a large share of the supply business might be done by our city.

We all know, certainly, that this is chiefly a question of transportation rates. Transportation companies make certain points "common" or "terminal." Such, for instance, are San Francisco, Seattle and Portland. Spokane has complained that Seattle is allowed better terms from the east than herself. Points in the San Joaquin valley, in California, have paid more for higher rates from the east than is demanded in San Francisco. So on Shoalwater bay rates from Astoria to South Bend are said to be equal to, or higher, than from Portland. Astoria is therefore allowed no advantage from her situation a hundred miles nearer this point. In attempting a wholesale business with coast points, including Alaska, Astoria would probably be at a disadvantage with San Francisco—from four to six hundred miles further off. The question resolves itself, therefore, to whether Astoria is now strong enough to demand, and get transportation rates that would give her the benefits of her situation as a jobbing center for coast points. The solution of the matter would probably lie in her building about half a dozen, or a dozen, steamers and schooners of her own. H. S. Lyman.

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MARINE NOTES.
The dredge H. S. Ladd left up yesterday.
The British ship Arctic Stream arrived in yesterday.
The Indrapura arrived in port from the orient yesterday.
The steamer Elmora arrived in last night from Tillamook.
There are no less than 12 French vessels bound for the Columbia at the present time.
The steamer Nahootta yesterday ran into trap No. 461 belonging to the C. R. P. A. and carried away two corner stakes of the pot. The tide appeared to set the Nahootta broadside onto the trap.
The steamer South Portland left up yesterday with a number of passengers, two of whom created considerable amusement by their efforts to get on board again before the gangplank was hauled in.
The recently completed steamer Melville made her first trip to Astoria yesterday, and attracted much attention on the waterfront by reason of her graceful lines and elaborate equipment. The Melville was built by C. H. Callendar, and is the latest, as well as the finest addition to the river fleet.
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