CHANGE SCHEDULE

Change in Sailing Time of San Francisco Steamers.

TICKETS INTERCHANGEABLE

Ocean Steamers Will Leave Portland at 9 O'Clock in the Morning Instead of 8 in the Evening ,to Give Tourists View of the Columbia.

A new time card is being prepared by the San Francisco and Portland steamship companies which will go into effect about the 15th of this month. The new schedule will change the time of the sailing of the steamships from Portland leaving there at 9 o'clock in the morning instead of 8 in the evening ,thereby giving tourists the advantage of a ride on the Columbia river in the day time and giving 13 more hours in Portland and shortening the time in San Francisco. The company will also enter the local passenger trade, arrangements being made to carry passengers to Astoria, and on the arrival of the liners from San Francisco they will also accept passengers from San Francisco, the plan being to sell tickets so they will be interchangeable with the Astoria & Columbia river railroad, so the journey may be made one way by the river and the other by rail, transfers also being made to and from the beaches on the Oregon and Washington side.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Kilburn is due this morning from San Francisco.

The Gerald C is due from the Nehalem today or tomorrow.

The Della left out for Siletz last evening with a general cargo.

The barkentine J. L. Eviston from this port arrived at Haiphong May 31.

The South Bay arrived in yesterday with a full freight and passenger list.

The Northlund arrived in yesterday from coast points with a large passenger list.

The Roanoke arrived in yesterday from San Francisco with freight and passengers.

The Acme arrived from San Francisco yesterday and left up for Portland in the afternoon to load lumber.

The steamship St. Paul sailed yesterday for San Francisco with a general cargo of 1500 tons and large list of passengers.

Owing to a scarcity of river pilots yesterday, Capt. Peterson had to take the South Bay and Acme up to Portland at one time.

The British bark Dunafrusshire is is on the way down the river and is expected to arrive today. She will probably go to sea tomorrow.

The Italian war ship Umbria is on her way up from San Francisco and will probably arrive in today. She is on her way to represent the Italian government at the Lewis and Clark fair.

War risks took another slump yesterday afternoon ,according to advices, given out by M. C. Harrison & Co., which firm quoted the rate on neutral cargoes to Japanese ports at ¼ and ½ per cent. Immediately following the news of Togo's victory over the Russians tch rate fell from 5 to 1 per cent, and in a short time it is expected the risk will be either wiped out or remain nominal, as shippers have nothing further to fear.

Six precincts returned their census enumeration to County Assessor Cornelius as follows: Seaside, Westport, Elsie, Mishwauka, Jewell and Push. The enumeration appears in another column.

The Hess restaurant, on Eleventh street, is considered the family restaurant of Astoria. The best meals and the best service in Astoria, 120 Eleventh street.

COST OF EXPOSITION

Official Statement of Prices of Admission to Concessions.

CHEAPER THAN ST. LOUIS

Many Inquiries as to What Constitutes "The Trail" and What It Costs to See the Lewis and Clark Fair, Outside of Hotel and Restaurants.

Many inquiries have ben made to The Astorian as to what constitutes "The Trail," and what the price of admission is to the various concessions. For the benefit of those, the following is an official statement issued by the fair committee. Seven dollars will enable the visitor to the Lewis and Clark exposition to see every concession on the Trail, the amusement thoroughfare of the centennial. At St. Louis it cost in the neighborhood of $30 to see the Pike, with its 70 shows, many of which were not worth the price of admission. The Trail offers 35 of the finest attractions ever included in an exposition. Fancy seeing 25 shows for $7.

The most expensive concession on the trail is the carnival of Venice, a spectacular production designed by the "king of the Ballet," Bolossy Kiralfy. The price of admission to this attraction is 50 cents, and after seeing the show the fee will be pronounced reasonable. Five hundred persons participate on the stage. The scene is laid in Venice and by means of some very fine scenic offerings the illusion is faithfully carried out, even to the canals of that Italian city. The canals are of real water. The Carnival of Venice is a terpsichorean extravagnza of the highest order.

Leaving the Carnival of Venice the visitor meanders over to the Homer Davenport farm. Paying 25 cents he enters and beholds the foremost cartoonist of the world comfortably seated on a rustic bench before a crudely built log house. Surrounding the illustrious pesman are hundreds of blooded fowls, several specimens of horses of Arabian blood and a magnificent Hambletonian. Davenport will be found affable, urbane and democratic, and if the visitor is of the right sort the cartoonist may offer him a modest sketch as a memento.

Across the way from Davenport's is the Klondike mining exhibit. This concession is pre-eminent from an educational standpoint and offers the visitor a truthful portrayal of mining methods in vogue in the gold fields of Alaska. The building that houses the show is designed inside in panorama effect and a full-sized placer mine is found in operation. Clean-ups of real gold worth $10,000 are made every hour. The admission is 25 cents.

Following the Trail the visitor enters the streets of Cairo, paying a fee of 15 cents. He is now in the midst of all that is Egyptian. Strangely garbed people are seen on all sides, now a diminutive donkey belabored by a boy in flowing robe dashes past, or a monstrous camel loaded with human freight lumbers through the street. Ferocious looking warriors dance about in mock combat. The shrieking strains of curious oriental instruments are wafted from the threater on the soft Oregon ozone. For 25 cents the visitor gains entrance to this foreign show house and spends a pleasant half-hour viewing the antics of a strange people.

A wonderful show is located almost opposite the streets of Cairo the infant incubators. There is no gaiety about this concession. It represents the most astonishing achievement of modern science, the nurturing of the human being by artificial means. In the pleasing little building housing this attraction are several ingeniously constructed incubators containing real live infants. Visitors are allowed to gave at them through plate glass, and apparently the tots are content to remain in their snug homes. The admission to the infant incubators is 25 cents.

And so on down the Trail the visitor may meander. A great many of the shows offer admissions as low as 10 cents. The visitor finds foolish shows and serious shows, or he may devote his time to instructive shows. No matter how hard he "hits the Trail" he cannot spend more than $7, which will admit him to 35 attractions, unless he chooses to take in a show more than once. The entire list of concessions, with their prices of admission follows:

Gay Paree, 25 cents; Concert hall, 25; Infant incubators, 25c; Cascade gardens, 25; White Swan, 10; Japanese village and theater, 25; Diving Elks 25; New York animal show, 25; haunted swing, 25; Streets of Cairo, 15; theater, 25; donkey ride, 25; camel ride, 30; carnival of Venice, 50; Land of Midnight Sun, 25; Tellerue, 25; Davenport farm, 25; Sistine madonna, 10; trip to Niagara Falls, 25; Galveson flood 25; California radium exhibit, 10; Burns' cottage, 10; shooting gallery, 10; Mirror maze, 10; White Slave or glimpse of the harem, 10; Grand Silebrian railway, 25, and blue grotto, 25.

DISCUSSING PEACE.

Qustion of Roosevelt's Assistance Will Be Known Soon.

Washington, June 1.—Russia will know officially how ready this government is to assist her in commencing peace negotiations with Japan at the earliest possible moment, if Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador carries out his intention of seeing President Roosevelt tomorrow. Indirectly, Count Cassini has already been informed of the willingness of the president to take up the question of peace terms with Japan, provided Russia is prepared to discuss the subject in good faith, but unless he receives instructions from his government between now and the time he calles upon the president the ambassador personally expresses the firm conviction that his government will decline to negotiate with Japan at this time. Meanwhile it can be stated on the best authority that the Washington government is biding its time, believing Russia must be given time to fully realize the crushing character of her defeat before she will be willing to consider the advisability of abandoning her determination to continue the war.

YOUNG GIRL KILLED.

Was Struck By Lightning While Picking Strawberries Near Portland.

Portland, June 1.—While picking wild strawberries on the hills back of this city yesterday, Media Bohrer was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Her body was found by a searching party today, her father being at the head of the number. This is the first killing by lightning ever known to have occurred in western Oregon.

SIX MEN DEAD.

Result of Caving in of Tunnel at Gunnison, Col.

Montrose, Col., June 1.—After lying helpless over 48 hours, fast beneath a heap of timbers that were carried down by the cave-in in the Gunnison tunnel Tuesday morning, Benjamin Taylor and Fred Gross were extricated from their perilous position today. Gross is in a critical condition. Another dead body found today making six due to the disaster.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Two Boys in Wenatchee Killed by a Stroke of Lightning.

Spokane, June 1.—A special to the Spokesman-Review from Wenachee, Wash., says: While playing in the Cooper orchard near here yesterday afternoon the two sons, aged 9 and 11 years, respectively, of Fred Cooper, were struck by lightning and killed. Smaller children were stunned. The thunderstorm was the worst ever experienced for many years in this section.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Parker.

G. J. Rober, Portland.
F. L. Allison, Portland.
W. W. Hood, Portland.
J. A. Greenwald, Leabnon.
A. M. Leach and wife, Salem.
J. N. Mayers, Seaside.
J. Greenman, Oysterville.
E B. Raymond, Oysterville.
N. Lankala, Ilwaco.
N. J. Anson, Ilwaco.
L. O. Lally, Chehalis.
T. Smith, Ft. Stevens.
N. Lambert, Deep River.
Chas. Hammell, Ilwaco.
George Madlin, Ilwaco.
C. D. Buell, Frankfort.
J. B. Anderson, Oysterville.
Allen Larris, Aberdeen.
M. N. Nelson, Ilwaco.
H. McCormic, Youngs River.
George Porter, Spokane.

Occident.

F. L. Lewis, Seattle.
M. Warren, San Francisco.
F. M. Lesson, Portland.
J. Quinland, Portland.
D. B. Smith, Portland.
Lee Boyer, Portland.
Jno. F. Brooks, Portland.
W. A. Stout, St. Louis.
George Hibbert, Chinook.
L. C. Burton and wife, Cathlamet.
R. W. Pritchard, Portland.
Sig Lewis, Portland.
Miss Lund, Seattle.
Wm. Pillsbury, Portland.
S. B. Eakin, Eugene.