

10,000 AT SEASIDE

Sabbath at Beach City Breaks Seasons Record.

SCHOOL OF WHALES IN SIGHT

Ten Thousand People Spend Sunday at Seaside—Surf Bathing Popular—Life-Boat Launching Exciting—Twenty Coaches Required.

Between a school of whales and 10,000 people, yesterday proved the most eventful day of the season at Seaside. It is hardly necessary to remark that the weather was propitious—ideal, the kind of weather enjoyed only by Seaside and Astoria. A clear sky and a comfortably warm sun invited thousands to the seashore and they were not slow to take advantage of the railway that "annihilates time" as its "palatial trains" follow the "graceful curves of the sublimely beautiful Columbia." While the crowd was by far the greatest seen at the beach city this year no difficulty was experienced in handling it. All trains arrived at and left Seaside on time. The day was spent as usual—picnicking, bathing, strolling or slumbering on the warm sands. The hotels were packed; rooms were at a premium and seating a party of four in the dining-room was quite impossible.

Five cars carried the Sunday contingent from Astoria on the first train. The crowd was made up of folk, young and old; they all carried bags or hampers that bulged invitingly—an evidence of the loads of good things they contained. The run to the beach city was made in good time. Reaching there the revelers sought the hotels, the beach,

the banks of the Necanicum or their respective cottages. Of course, the real crowd came on the through train from Portland—16 coaches "filled to the brim," so to speak. It was useless for hotel runners to attempt to accommodate the itinerants in the busses. Seaside streets along toward noon, with the thousands of people walking toward the ocean at a brisk pace was really metropolitan.

The beach naturally proved the rendezvous for all comers. Devotees were in the surf long before the Portland train arrived—an early high tide affording favorable bathing conditions. With the coming of the throngs, the water was soon black with men, women and children togged in bathing costumes of varied hue and pattern. While the little ones were content to paddle about in the spent waves, the elders—more venturesome—ignored life lines and braved the combers. Surely, one must needs grow envious on seeing these skylarking hundreds, light of heart, faces radiant and jumping around in the seething mass like 2-year-olds. Here was seen a frivolous young woman being made to bear a briny assault by half a dozen young fellows and there a timid old lady hung for dear life to the animated life preserver which came from the pier as each wave broke over her—and then she smiled. Truly, this is keen enjoyment, this surf-bathing.

As though the beach city did not offer sufficient diversion or amusement, a school of young whales played about the waters in sight of the Moore, holding the attention of everyone for more than an hour. So far as magnetism is concerned the most eminent orator or the most capable press agent must bow to these mammals—some one cried "whale," and immediately all rushed for the hotel veranda. Sure enough—there they were—whales—real whales. Gracefully they dived, their black sides glistening in the sun. Suddenly a mist was seen to shoot skyward—a whale had spouted. Cries of approbation arose from the throats and as if in response the mammals spouted again and again. And so for 60 minutes—a full hour—these strange visitors held the boards.

They departed as precipitously as they came.

The tragic ending of Minn Dayton has not been forgotten at Seaside and yesterday when several attempts were made to launch the lifeboat lugubrious comments came from almost every lip. It was late in the afternoon when the amateur lifesavers tried to launch their craft. A high surf was running. Wearing only swimming suits and life-preservers, the crew of five, in command of Amateur Skipper Smith, ventured into the water. With a will they fell to the oars and forced the boat through the swift running seas, reaching a point about 100 yards from shore. Here an unusually large breaker tossed the craft about and forced it in to the shore despite the efforts of the oarsmen. A second attempt was made to go beyond the breakers, but this proved not so successful as the first. Skipper Smith found himself unable to cope with the rollers—he could not retain steering way and the boat was soon in the trough of the sea and slapped back upon the sands with a severe thud. From start to finish the several attempts to launch the boat were exciting and were eagerly watched by scores and scores of beach visitors.

The day on the beach, of course, things, must end. Five o'clock rolled around sooner than it was expected—at least this was the general opinion. Fully an hour before the time for the departure of the last train the people sought seats, and incidentally the coaches. By 15 minutes to 5 what might be designated a mob was gathered at the depot. It was indeed a pretty sight; girls, neatly attired in white—invariably with those "peek-a-boo" shirtwaists, their faces tanned to a beautiful hue, were there in groups to bid "adieu" to—well, friends. Fathers and mothers were there to bid their sons and daughters good-bye—but there were no tears shed—not at Seaside.

Twenty coaches were required to convey the beach visitors back to Astoria and to Portland. Superintendent McGuire was on hand, as usual, and he "superintended" to the best of his ability. The train left Seaside on schedule and pulled into Astoria on the minute.

SEASIDE WINS.

Cathlamet Team Is Beaten at Beach City Score 6 to 5.

In a lively game of ten innings the Cathlamet baseball team was downed by the Seaside aggregation. Score, 6 to 5. A good crowd turned out to see the match, which took place on the Seaside diamond, located along the banks of the Necanicum river. What lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm, sufficient noise emanating from the grandstand and bleachers to convince the itinerant that a band of bloodthirsty Apaches was on the warpath.

Both teams were in good condition and from the start the game was lively; at times being characterized by sensational plays. Cathlamet was finally defeated by one point, but the Seaside team had to make a very strong fight to down the visitors.

SEASIDE PERSONALS.

Councilman John P. Sharkey of Portland spent yesterday with his family at Seaside.

J. N. Teal of Portland was a Seaside visitor yesterday, making the trip from the exposition city to join his family.

Judge M. C. George of the Circuit court of the State of Oregon was at Seaside yesterday.

Former Municipal Judge Harry Hogue of Portland spent yesterday at Seaside, registering at the Moore.

Dave Lewis, the enterprising young architect of Portland, has been spending the week at the Moore in Seaside.

W. R. Powell and his sister of Spokane were visitors at Seaside yesterday.

George Hannigan, editor of the Columbia River Sun, played ball with the Cathlamet team at Seaside yesterday.

The Misses Nellie and Ethel O'Brien left Seaside yesterday and returned to their home in Portland.

Mrs. N. Allen was a visitor yesterday at Seaside.

Miss Opal Hall of the Portland Telegram staff was at Seaside yesterday responding to professional instincts.

Mrs. F. K. Wadsworth and the Misses Wadsworth, who have been at Seaside for the past four weeks, leave for their home this morning.

Dr. Wetherby of Portland returned to his home last night from a visit to Seaside.

Rev. Father Waters visited Seaside yesterday, dining with Rev. Father Keimheim of Great Falls, Mont., who is stopping at the Moore.

Dr. Ross followed the twirlers to Seaside yesterday and occupied a seat in the bleachers during the Seaside-Cathlamet baseball match.

Miss Beatrice Loveland of San Francisco was a Seaside visitor yesterday.

FOR ASTORIA RUN

Steamer Telegraph Will Make Round Trip in Fifteen Hours.

TO USE CALLENDER DOCK

Settled That Steamer Telegraph Will Go on Portland-Astoria Run—Will Leave Portland at 6 A. M., Arriving Here at Noon—Other Details.

At last it has been settled that the steamer Telegraph will go on the Portland-Astoria run. The intention is to make the round trip in 15 hours, 12 hours to be her actual running time. She will leave her at 3 P. M. and arrive at Portland at 9 P. M. Returning will leave Portland at 6 A. M. and arrive here at 12 M. She will dock at the Callender dock in this city. It is not expected that her coming will precipitate a rate war, as at the present time the boats are having all the business they can attend too. However, when business slacks up there may be something doing. The steamer will make her first round trip with the Elks' excursion from this place to Portland and will go on regularly after that.

Schooner Jennie Stella arrived in yesterday from San Francisco and will load lumber at the up-river mills.

Steamer Roanoke sailed last evening for San Francisco, via Coos bay. She had a full passenger list and cargo of freight.

The German ship Eilbek, Captain Muritzen, master, arrived in last evening, 149 days from Hamburg.

Steamer Redondo eis due tomorrow from San Francisco.

Steamer Aurelia is scheduled to sail this morning for San Francisco. She carries lumber and wheat.

It was announced yesterday that the Portland & Astoria Steamship company favors reducing the tariff on wheat to \$4 per ton in response to a request made by Pacific coast shippers. The reduction cannot be made, however, until other lines agree to the same figure, and some of them are inclined to hold out for the prevailing rate, which is \$5. The Portland line is in hopes of winning out, as it did when the question of reducing the tariff on flour came up a couple of weeks ago.

Owing to the fact that all her freight, as well as passenger accommodations, have already been reserved, the Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer Valencia will not call at this port as was expected and announced a few days ago by the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company. The Valencia leaves Seattle next Friday, making an extra trip from that city to relieve the congested situation there.

The American ship Star of Russia, of the Alaska Packers' association fleet, recently stranded on Chirikoff island, according to dispatches received at the Merchants' exchange, San Francisco. She jettisoned about 9,000 cases of salmon and with the aid of steamers was floated.

COULD HAVE LEFT JAIL.

Flemington, N. J., Aug. 13.—Joseph R. Sampson, arrested at Elizabeth recently upon a charge of stealing a lot of shoes from a Central railway train at White House station two weeks ago, escaped from the Hunterdon county jail here last night. Sampson broke the lock on the door leading to the corridor jail yard, and succeeded in reaching the roof of the Fire Department building with the aid of a rope made of his bed clothing. This he tied to a stick, which was thrown over the wall.

FIENDISH SUFFERING.

It often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for ulcers, sores and cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found. Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25 c at Charles Rogers' drug store."

PROMINENT SOUTH CAROLINIAN WILL VISIT IN ASTORIA.

Gubernatorial Possibility to Spend a Few Days With His Brother.

Major John H. Earle, railway commissioner of South Carolina, and acknowledged a gubernatorial possibility at the next election in that state, who is in attendance at the convention of Federal and state railway commissioners at Deadwood, will arrive here shortly to visit his brother, Dr. Baylis H. Earle, medical officer in command of the Columbia river quarantine station.

For a period extending over several years Major Earle has been prominent in South Carolina politics and is not only now regarded as standing a splendid chance to become governor of that state at the next election, but of entering the United States senate six years hence. Upon the close of the convention at Deadwood Major Earle will proceed here at once and after spending some time as the guest of his brother will probably tour the Pacific coast before returning to his home.

ROOSEVELT BOAT AFIRE.

President's Nephew Has Exciting Time Off Seabright.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 13.—James R. Roosevelt, a nephew of President Roosevelt, with a party of friends, had an exciting time off Seabright in a naphtha launch today.

A gasoline fire in the pit of the launch got so hot that Mr. Roosevelt and his party jumped into the water and beached the boat.

Fortunately the water was shallow, and, beside it ran shrill cutwyppep and, aside from a good wetting, the party suffered no injury. Mr. Roosevelt is a summer resident of Seabright.

WANT HORSES BARRED.

Automobile Men Say They Endanger Machines on Road.

New York, Aug. 13.—C. L. Wetherbee and Howard Kerner of New York, who are summer residents in Great Barrington, are circulating a petition, which has been largely signed, asking the selectmen of the towns of Great Barrington and Sheffield to prohibit the driving of horses on one of the roads between the two towns, declaring that the teams endanger their automobiles and mar the pleasure of their trips. The petition is in retaliation to a petition presented to the boards last week, asking that one of the roads between Sheffield and Great Barrington be closed to motors.

DIES ESCAPING FEVER.

Fatigue of Journey Fatal to Ex-Governor's Sister.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Mrs. H. Miles, 80 years old, who left her home in Rosedale, Miss., to escape possible danger of yellow fever, died here today from exhaustion due to the journey. Mrs. Miles was one of a party of 11 persons who came North at the first outbreak of the fever in the South.

Mrs. Miles was a sister of Charles Clark, war governor of Mississippi, and was the widow of Judge C. T. Miles of Bowling Green, Ky.

CHINESE BUDGET.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—Soocow reports that an anti-American boycott is assuming a political factor. The anti-freight outbreak is feared only by Northern Chinese authorities repressing the movement. The viceroy is apparently undecided what steps to take.

WOMAN STILL A MYSTERY.

Says She Was Thrown Down Cellar Stairs—Apparently Unbalanced.

East Orange, Aug. 13.—Catherine E. Smith, the woman who caused the East Orange police and the Orange Memorial hospital much speculation as to who she was and what ailed her, was today committed to the care of the Newark authorities and sent to St. Michael's hospital. After the woman was found in a weakened condition, with her face terribly bruised, on the porch of a house in William street, East Orange, yesterday, and taken to the hospital, the hospital people could find nothing serious the matter with her, so she was sent back to the station house, where an effort was made to find out something about her.

She told the police that she formerly owned property in Sayre street, Newark, which she sold for a substantial sum. Then, she told the police, she gave Mrs. William H. Lyons of 30 William street \$700 of the proceeds of the sale, and another sum to Mrs. Lyons' husband, the agreement being that, in consideration of this, the Lyons family was to care for her for life. The Lyonses are away at present.

The Smith woman declares she received her injuries by being thrown down the cellar stairs at the Lyons home, and that when the family went away she



P. A. STOKES'

When you are in need of NOBBY clothing We offer

Two Piece Suits, made of homespun, Cassimeres, and Worsteds at

\$10.00 the Suit

Young Men

We are showing some really artistic patterns in grays and Browns.

These are made right and priced right while they last

\$12.50

P. A. STOKES

The Dressy Shop for Dressy Men

could not get into the house. Her mind was apparently not in a normal condition.

Learning that the woman had lived in Newark for 30 years, the East Orange police communicated with the police of that city, who secured a place for the woman in St. Michael's hospital, and she was sent there in an ambulance. The East Orange police criticize the Memorial hospital for not keeping the woman, but the hospital people say that her physical condition did not warrant her detention there.



The American Lady Corset

We carry a full line of Corsets in all the leading, desirable styles. We have carried these Corsets many years and know the styles best adapted to the wants of the people. Prices range from the tape girdle at 40 cents, to the

Best Dollar Corsets

In the market, and up to the fine

Brocaded Corsets at \$4.00



TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

Read Today's List of Bargains Carefully. This Ad. Will Not Appear Again. Another Host of Bargains Greater and Grander Than Ever. Some trooping Along to Join Those So Many Enthusiastic Shoppers Are Already Taking Advantage of. If You Haven't Attended Yet, Come Today or You'll Miss the Grandest Bargain Feast We've Ever Prepared for You. DON'T FAIL TO ASK FOR YOUR COUPON. IT'S WORTH MONEY.

Exceptional Bargains in Table Linens, Towels, Etc.

- The largest and most complete stock in the city to select from.
- 45c Table Damasks, 29c**
58-inch Bleached Table Damasks, suitable for every day wear; readily brings 45c yard. For Monday's selling we've marked them, a yard, only29c
- 50c and 60c Colored Damasks, 45c**
64-inch Fast Color Table Damask, in red, blue and brown; extra heavy; and well known for its durability. A yard, only45c
- \$1.25 Linen Damask, 98c**
68-inch Guaranteed All Pure Linen Damask, plain or open worked borders in a dozen neat patterns; well worth the former price of \$1.25. Exceptional value for three days at, only, a yard98c
22x22 inch Napkins to match, dozen\$2.95
- \$1.50 and \$1.75 Linen for \$1.19 yd.**
Extra Fine Quality Pure Irish Linen Damask in pansy, bowknot and clover leaf design; good value at \$1.75 and exceptional bargain at the price we're asking now a yard, only\$1.19
24x24 inch Napkins to match, per dozen\$3.95
Our supply of Table Linen was never so complete as now. If real high grade goods at moderate prices appeal to you you'll take advantage of these reductions.

Special Values in Lace Curtains.

- Good news for the women who are preparing to do fall housecleaning.
- 75c Curtains 45c**
Nottingham curtains, 2 1/2 yards long and 32 inches wide, suitable for small windows in white only. Special Monday, only pair45c
 - \$1.25 and \$1.50 Curtains, 98c.**
An unusual good value, length 3 1/2 yards and width 1 1/4 yards; comes several different designs and well worth the former prices. Choice while they last, now, only98c
 - \$2.75 Curtains at \$2.19**
Nottingham Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long and 1 1/2 yards wide, in neat floral designs; overlook edges; easy on laundry; excellent value at the former price. They'll not tarry with us long at the price we've put them at. Pair, only\$2.19
 - \$8.00 Battenberg Curtains, \$6.95**
Extra Fine Quality Net Curtains, real Battenberg design; well worth the former price and an exceptional bargain at the price we ask you now. A pair, only\$6.95
A large stock of Portieres and Lace Curtains proportionately reduced.

The Foard & Stokes

Agents for
Universal Ranges

Co.

Agents for
Standard Gas Engines