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WEATHER.

Western Oregon and Washington-Showers followed by fair; warmer except near coast. Oregon - Generally Eastern

fair; cooler. Eastern Washington and Idaho Generally fair.

DON'T KNOCK!, BOOST!

Put up your little hammer, Brother! It's a "boomerang" in Astoria, these days, and will do you no good; not even in your own estimation, when you hear from your fellow-citizens! You can't hurt your town, anymore. She's on the up-grade now, with big purposes and projects and promises, and has the bit of real success in her teeth. You've had your day and your say and your pay, for all the slamming and hammering you've done, and you are still alive to enjoy the good things you could'nt turn away from here!

The new spirit is abroad and too busy building, and negotiating, and cinching up the bright future, for you to be heard noticed; even the stranger fails to take any notice of you; and we who know you, are laughing at you! Your little old game is played out; you are unfashionable, a back-number, and we from this year. are lugging you along good-naturedly to meet the new program that embraces you and your interests as completely as ference at The Hague excites among United States seem to be much more it does these of the men who never

knocked Astoria. Try the new trick; learn to boost! It's easy, once you get at it, and a blamed sight more compensating than your worn-out scheme of under-cutting. Get rather see you there, than in the rear and all alone, singing your lugubrious solo and chanting your dismal dirge of nonprogress; swing into line with the rest of us and whoop it up for Astoria!

There are 10,000 ways of boosting, and only one plan of knocking!

GAMBLERS, AND FISHERMEN.

In speaking of the purpose to close the gambling industry in Astoria, the York public school, other day, District Attorney Hedges stated that he was moved to make the order in behalf of the approaching close season in the salmon fisheries here and doing away with the temptation of the words to that effect.

The statement was ill-advised, since the fishermen, as a class, are not given to gambling, and indeed, are peculiarly exempt from the vice. There are some few or them, of course, who gamble, but the trade as a whole is free from the habit, and if gambling depended upon these brawny sons of the deeps and shallows, it would have poor pickings indeed.

The Columbia River fisherman is a finer type of man an citizen; and as a special group, in Astoria, own more homes, and nicer ones, and lead quieter people here and hereabout. And the assumption that the abatement of gambling opportunities here in any way largely affected them, for good or evil as a direct conclusion is very far from

BON BONS VERSUS BOOZE.

And now the good doctors are telling us that candies and sweets are sure antidotes for the liquor habit! That the cultivation of the sweet-tooth will gradually overcome the hum-laden-breath, and put the ordinary booze-fighter on his sober feet and keep him there! They back up the conclusion by clever and applicable statistics and throw professional reputations into the breach so that the man who wants to try the new

cult shall not want encouragement. We hope the idea will grow until it becomes a national, demonstrable success, and that the day of relief is at hand for the frightful burden of liquor that dominates us as a people ought to be found that will counteract the rami-

trum; every decent agency under the sun home, kin, love and common-sense, have all failed utterly in the quest for redemption and safety from the inordinate passion for liquor, and if the simple and pleasant, even dainty, expedienc of candy will serve the great end, for the sake of the living, and the unborn, let's go at it good and strong and try it

It may be a clever ruse of the sugar trust to boost its business, or it may be a device of the bon bon wholesalers. But this remains to be proven; and in the meantime we can relish the pleasant alternative and see for ourselves what of virtue there is in the announcement and the test!

A WORD IN SEASON.

There is going on all over this broad land of ours, an almost universal crusade against public nuisances and noises, and the press matter in this relation suggests to us the necessity, and timeliness, of a plea against that wretched public nuisance, the "return ball"; the masty and annoying toy that infests all cities and towns at festive junctures. It would be a popular kindness if the Astoria authorities will suppress this thing during the coming Regatta absolutely, and for all time to come. It is not only annoying, and a means for the indulgence of bold and insulting familiarity on the part of strangers, but is dangerous as a vehicle for the transmission of diseases, being cast, indiscriminately, from face to face, passing the germ from the sore it has struck on one, to the unblemished skin of the other, and setting up conditions obviously bad and unwholesome. There are two cases of skin trouble in this city at present chargeable directly to this "return-ball" evil, and it is worth the prompt attention of the law officers of the city toward its utter suppression at the coming restivities in September.

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Real news is more plentiful than last ous desuctude of Oyster Bay date lines.

A prominent actress has discovered how to secure favorable notices from critics she has married one of them.

Probably Mississippi is to be congratulated if almost anybody else than Gov. Vardaman really represents Mis-

It is, of course, something off your mind if you have decided what particu- from Austria, 10.415; from Belgium, 18.lar place you will be glad to get back

Curious how little interest the conreaders of the rush-hour editions of the evening papers.

Filipino Assemblymen go our Western Senators and Congressmen one betin the lead if you want to; we would ter by providing themselves with their indictments before election.

> On the whole, a policeman is excusable for being, say, about twenty seconds late in arriving when the crowd to Rio Janeiro and other South Amerihas already got one of those fellows.

meets with as much ugly resistance as the prows of vessels laden with the proif the entire army were not numerically only about as large as a single New

It took the Home Week parade in Boston five hours to pass the place vice to the Columbia River fishermen, or may have been due to the fact that the

> before the Public Service Commission will begin to wonder what has become of the brains and wisdom they thought they possessed before they were appointed.

Judging from the number of denials Judging from the number of denials United States, the farmer and manufac-already published, it is gratifying to turer of this country may expect to see forting words to hundreds of Astoria know that there were so many millionaires who had only a casual acquaintance lives generally, than any other body of with Laura Matthews, the Colorado Springs suicide,

> Just how the National Biscuit Company figures that its increased business in the entire South is due to a shortage in the fruit crop escapes us. Of course we can hee how in Florida alone there might be too many crackers for the supply of fruit.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now tain J. F. Ellison, of Cincinnati, secrepossessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the to join and lend their support. Already body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every orfying, ruinous, killing influences of gan of the body. Guaranteed by Cyrus, 424 Commercial street for parbooze. The press, the pulpit, the ros. Charles Rogers, druggist. 50c.

LOOSING THE TRADE

United States is Sending no Produce to Brazil. .

RAIL RATES TO PORTS PREVENT

Counsel-General Anderson in a Letter to the Department of Commerce and Labor Points Out the Difficulty to the American Shippers-Railroads Blamed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.- "Buncoed of he rich trade of Brazil," is in effect, the burden of a wail from Consul General Anderson in faraway Rio Janeiro. Mr. Anderson in far-away Rio Janelro. Mr. airs his complaint in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor. It would appear that the United States is losing out in a rich market because freight rates on American products are so high that other commercial nations can cross the seas with their goods and laugh competition to scorn. Mr. Anerson says: "In the matter of rates, there has been

almost interminable discussion. It has been claimed by some shipping people that rates from Europe to Brazil are higher than rates from the United States to Brazil. The general impression has been the other way. Rates are difficult to get at, for the published rates are not always the rates actually charged. Then, too, in the Brazilian trade the evil effects of the "conference" arrangement and the system of giving rebates on freight shipments are felt. That rates will average higher from the United States to Brazil than from summer, as evidenced by the innocu- any average country to Brazil is demonstrated in the fact that the average percentage of freight expenses to cost of articles imported into Brazil from the United States for several years has been higher than from any other commer-Brazil for 1905-the last year for which figures are now available-show that the percentage of freight, etc., to cost of goods from the United States was 19,-702; from Great Britain, 18,736; from France, 9.653; from Germany, 13.277; products, therefore, is higher than that States. The rates from Brazil to the reasonable, although, considering the amount and nature of the freight moved, the rates" can hardly be said to be

This is a condition of affairs that confronts American commerce with all the countries of Latin-America other than Brazil. Manifestly, there is no reason why goods should not be shipped as cheaply from New York or New Orleans can ports as from Liverpool, Havre, or Hamburg to those same ports. The The disarmament of the Corean army open sea offers the same clear sweep to ducts of American farms, factories and mines as it does to foreign commercial argosies. Then where lies the cause for higher rates?

If an investigation were undertaken it would be seen readily that the high where Gen. Miles reviewed it, which freight cost is piled up before the exports reach tidewater. The American General was doubtless wearing a new railroads levy their toll. This toll is enormous, in comparison with that of the other commercial nations whose pro-Bill Ward says: "It won't be long ducts are brought to the scaboard on canals or canalized rivers. In many cases the European nations have developed their navigable rivers so that oceangoing ships can load at the wharves of cities lying far inland.

Until such a policy is adopted by the United States, the farmer and manufacthe rich markets lying to the South held firm in the possession of foreign competitors. The National Rivers & Harbors Congress has pointed this out, time and again, and has insisted for the last six years that the government should expend not less than \$50,000,000 a year on this work of intimal betterment. The result of this campaign was seen in the passage by the last Congress of the larharbors work ever voted by any national

The same fight will have to be made with the next Congress, which convenes in December. Congress likes to be 'shown," and unless there is a demand for legislation it is not going to take the initiative. To supply this spur, Captary and treasurer of the organization, is urging all interested in the question the response is said to be great.

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AUTOMOBILE RACES.

Lights At Brighton Beach.

tional Endurance Derby for automobiles will be run today and tomorrow at the Brighton Beach race track. The race will continue through the night and 24 house have elapsed. Eighteen cars of foreign and American make have entered for the test. The illumination of the track for the night racing has been provided for. It is stated that it will be possible during the darkest hours of the night to distinguish perfectly the numbers and the faces of the drivers.

Gasoline lights of 2000 candle power ere placed at intervals of one hundred feet all around the track. Additional are lights are used on the stretches and numbers of smaller lights of red and green color, indicating the turns, have been placed at each end.

Besides the derby a number of race

ranging from five to 100 miles have been arranged for.

CONTRARY TO FAITH.

Christian Scientist Wanted To Testify In Eddy Case Is Found Sick.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- A dispatch to the Pribune from Boston says:

Search for Joseph Armstrong, a promient Christian Scientist of Boston, who s wanted to testify in connection with the taking of depositions in the litigation against Mrs. Eddy, ended in a discovery that Armstrong is ill ut his resi-

dence 378 Commonwealth Avenue. Contrary to the fundamental principle of the Scientist, he has been for six weeks under treatment of medical doctors for an attack of pleurisy. Armstrong was manager of the Christian Science literature. He has been absent from duties for weeks and it will be some time before he returns to them.

BIG SPANS ALIGHT.

Williamsburg Bridges Will Be Lighted By Private Company.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The electric lighting of the Willismsburg Bridge, it is announced will bereafter be furnished by a private company and not by the cial nation. The official returns in city as it has been confidently thought could be economically done. The city is now advertising for bids for illuminating the structure, a municipal ownership project for the purpose of having proved disappointing. The structure has been lighted by power obtained from an incinerator for rubbish and from Austria, 10.415; from Belgium, 18. waste at the bridge entrance. The 843. The average cost to American plant will cost about \$85,000. Charles F. Lacombe, chief engineer of light and from any of the general competing power, found it cost approximately \$50, 000 yearly to light the bridge from the ir cenerator where, a private company could do it equally well for half that amount. He advised the discontinuance of the scheme. The plant will be used only as an incinerator in future.

IRISH JUSTICE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The Right Hon. Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, Baron Palles, who has arrived here for a visit to the Adirondacks, and Canada, in speaking of the Standard Oil Company's fine, recently imposed said:

"If the Standard Oil fine had been imposed in Ireland, the Standard Oil Company would either have to pay the \$29,-000,000 fine at once, or, if they appealed the case, the appeal would have to be heard and decided without any delay. If the decision was sustained, we would collect the fine on a pudgment imme-

"We would hardly tarry as long as they do in the American court before making the Standard Oil Company pay

COMFORTING WORDS.

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To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change readers.

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sufferer from kidney complaint."

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HALSEY'S CONDITION CRITICAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.-At ar early hour this morning the condition of Theodore V. Halsey who was operated upon last night at the St. Francis Hospital for appendicitis was reported to be unchanged. He was resting well, but the physicians in charge still consider his condition critical.

Hay Fever and Summer Colds.

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