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**THE WEATHER**

Oregon, Washington, Idaho—Fair and warmer, except near coast.

**RATHER CHEAP HAGGLING.**

It may be said, in passing that there is scarcely a biennial legislative session held in Oregon, at which there is not expended, in immensely less compensating ways than for the uplift and progress of one of the State's proudest institutions, as much, and often more, than the \$125,000 it is proposed to grant the University of Oregon; and the hagglings that has been done conveys to the world about us, the impression of our cheapness and smallness in things educational.

With a board of regents culled from the brain and character of the State, it would seem that so pitiful a sum as this might be freed, for legitimate uses from the treasury, without the chance of financial paralysis, or cataclysmal graft; that the great State of Oregon might do this thing with the same spirit and high intelligence wherewith other States grant millions in such behalf; that she might realize that her sons and daughters are without price when it comes to their equipment for life and its strifes, achievements and graces; that as a great commonwealth she might at least do as much as hundreds of individuals are doing, daily, throughout the world in the cause of higher education, and quit posing as a hide-bound economist on such lines as this, while doing spend-thrift stunts every two years, on people and programs quite outside the record of utility and compensatory worth.

"NO. 332".

When the vote of Oregon shall have been cast and counted in June next, we hope, for the name of civilization in the great Northwest, that the peremptory sign "X" will have been placed against the margin of the entry, on the ballots, that stands for the law stopping commercial fishing at the head of tide-water in the Columbia river.

It stands not only for the fixing of legitimate limits to the legitimate industry of fishing for the markets of the world, but amplifies that market for long years to come, by putting a stop to the relentless murder of fry and eggs and makes the spawning of salmon something more than a useless natural function.

The affirmative vote on bill No. 332 may drive, at least, 13 people out of business, and a nefarious business at that; while it perpetuates the legitimate calling and maintenance of ten thousand people and millions of invested money on the lower Columbia, along with an annual revenue to the people of the State of over \$3,000,000; and we cannot imagine a popularly stupid indifference, great enough, in Oregon, to compass anything else than the triumph of this bill, over the specious and desperate pleas of the men whose buccaneering fish-wheels have wrought them wealth while it devastated a magnificent industry.

Steps will be taken to spread the gospel of truth in this important relation until it shall reach the last voter in the State. The word has gone forth from Astoria, well sponsored and plainly stated, and it will be still further stated and vouched until the last man is the last recesses of Oregon is apprised of the danger that besets the third greatest industry in the northwest of peculiarly Oregon origin and value.

**THE BAR AND THE RIVER.**

The traffic of the world finds its markets over the rails, the tides, and

currents, utilized by the great transportation agencies whose very life and service depends the directness and lowest grades of the rails, and the depth and olume of the waterways: This is a primal proposition; and we of Astoria recognize it fully. We have chafed, for years, against the non-acceptance of what, as a river and tidal terminus, we believed we had to offer, and have, with the added advantage of the rail. We are still relying upon the inevitable, and we know it is nearer than it has been ever in our history.

But we know, also, that the Columbia river bar, with the best of working depths across it, would be serving but a fraction of its immense duty if only the rail traffic from the Inland Empire were to go hence via our doors; and that we need every open navigable waterway behind us we can get, and above all, an open, deep and traversable Columbia, to its uttermost mile.

With the Columbia river navigable for 1,000 miles the commerce of the lower cities and towns would increase 1,000 fold, and as we lie at the sea-end of the vast system, we shall stultify ourselves if we do not stand pat for the greatest improvement obtainable for this mighty artery and all its tributaries. We want a waterway tonnage from the interior that shall stagger the exporting facilities at every point of departure, from Portland to the sea, for every channel it shall traverse leads to this port. With a free bar, a free river, and free network of inland tributaries, and the rails already laid and yet to be laid, Astoria must find her place and commercial standard in the tremendous mesh of business thus woven.

**EDITORIAL SALAD**

By a recent executive order, the American trooper will enjoy butter, milk, and other delicacies, with his hard tack. This adds 2 1/2 cents daily to the cost of keeping him. Please wire for Kipling to celebrate the fact in song and story, as up to the present the administration has overlooked appointing a poet laureate.

Recent events at the New York University would seem to indicate that freshmen who would succeed must possess the civil service qualifications for a member of the police force.

Inasmuch as Charlemagne Tower, retiring ambassador to Germany, is credited with being a diplomatic trouble maker, why not send him to Venezuela to take a fall out of Castro?

In view of the widespread condemnation of the Aldrich bill, it might be pertinent to stand up in meetin' and ask, Who in thunder does want it?

With every trip a record, it seems difficult to believe the new Cunarders have "disappointed."

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Republican Candidate for Representative, Primaries April 17, 1908.

**To The People.**

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E. B. TONGUE.

VOTE FOR



**C. A. Leinenweber**

For Republican nominee for Representative to the Legislature. Primary election April 17, 1908.

**Vote for**

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**JOHN C. McCUE**

Republican Candidate for Re-election For Representative.

Primary Election, April 17th.



**VOTE FOR J. A. GILBAUGH**

At Primary Election April 17, for Republican Nomination for COUNTY CORONER

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