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**THE WEATHER**

Oregon—Fair, preceded by showers  
Washington—Fair; probably rain.

**PELICAN BAY.**

For the nonce a wild beautiful and romantic spot in Southwestern Oregon, has sprung from almost deathly solitude, and unquoted existence, into a very center of public interest, with all eyes and ears turned toward it in breathless expectancy, to hear and know what a modern lord of railway history and high finance, intends to do next.

Mr. Harriman, in his remote retirement has summoned his underlords and servants into conference and they traveled to him, in such wise as they could get there (minus a railway), including the Governor of a great State, and the people at large are agape to hear the first word and see the first sign that shall come out of the wilderness.

Oregonians, everywhere, are hoping, almost against hope, that the prophetic signal of progress, as typified by railway building, will be the keynote of the message thence; even little old Astoria, away up here on the opposite tangent has her cheerful expectation and will be as glad as any to realize upon it. We do not know why we are hoping; there is no especial cause for it, since what we may deem to be of profit and advantage to Mr. Harriman, may be utterly valueless to him, and the closing of the gap on the "Lytle" road between this city and Portland may be immeasurably beyond his august (no joke here) calculations. But powerful, autocratic, aloof as he is, E. H. cannot keep us from indulging our day-dreams; the very humblest slave in his far and near dominions, enjoys that inalienable blessing, howsoever often, and rudely, they are smashed and scattered.

**PROTECTION AND REVISION.**

Mr. Bryan's Des Moines speech on tariff revision has but little to commend it to popular notice. It has no significance, suggests nothing, promises nothing, that has not been heard for months from almost any old source, including the White House. The situation, so far as it has developed from either side, holds but one poor assurance, that the question is likely to be dignified to an open issue before the campaign closes, and may become, as it should, the commanding subject of national controversy and concern.

It may force itself to the front as a cardinal matter by the time Messrs. Taft and Bryan have done fencing with it; but so far, it is a mere suggestion, without a single solid promise having been laid for its German discussion and settlement.

**REGATTA WEEK.**

This perfect Sunday morning inaugurates the fourteenth regatta week in Astoria's long and pleasant history in this relation; and it dawns upon a well organized group of people and systems of entertainment as ever yet preceded the jolly season. Everybody is earnestly at work to make the "fourteenth" the banner Regatta of them all and there is no reason whatever to evoke a dubious thought of the progress or the outcome.

The rank, from her majesty, the Queen, down through the court and staff of Admirals, officers and commissions in charge, to the humblest cheerful citizen among us people of the "files," are united in a common, loyal purpose to "do ourselves proud" this year, and by the dawn of Thursday, there will be in readiness a vast array of pleasant things and events covering the three days of the festival that will wholly compensate the visitor from afar or from neighborly distances. All that will be needed to

make the success abundant in happy results, is a daily influx of about ten thousand pleasure-seekers, and from all accounts they will be here too.

**TROUBLE.**

We all have trouble; even the City of Astoria has hers. But happily for humanity, they come and go and change and shift, but rarely linger. They bring their exactions and leave their lessons, and we are (or should be), the better for them. The only exception to the rule of trouble that we know of is a Regatta Committee and its exemption is accounted for on the score of plenty of people to take it off their shoulders; happy commitment!

Speaking of trouble, it is always a safe rule to hunt up a friend who is similarly beset and pour your lugubrious tale into his amenable ear and bask in the ready flow of his kindly sympathy and interest; but if he seeks to balance the troublous poise by rehearsing his little story, gently turn it down, deprecate it, and gradually slide out of earshot; because if you stay to listen you will be forced to the conclusion that your troubles do not exist, or are as mere fanciful megrims and of no consequence. Swap troubles, and they disappear!

**SALEM, NEXT MONTH.**

In one respect at least Oregon takes the lead among western states. This is in the holding of her annual state fair, which in size and importance is first among expositions held on the Pacific slope.

The state fair, which has become the big event of the year for the people of Oregon, will take place this year at Salem from September 14 to 19. At the fair grounds the work of preparation has long since been under way, and it is expected that it will be in readiness for the throwing open of the gates which will mark the opening of the most successful fair in the 50-odd years of its existence.

In the past two years the state has expended large sums of money on the improvement of the exposition grounds. In 1907 12 large modern show barns were erected, giving Oregon's fair the finest equipment for the display of livestock in the west.

Ten thousand dollars are offered on livestock, agricultural and manufactured products. Eight counties will provide extensive exhibits. Almost every industry will be represented. The livestock show will be unequalled, the agricultural exhibits will be wonderful, and the art department, the floral display, the dairy, poultry and machinery exhibits will all demand the interest of the thousands of spectators who will come from all parts of the northwest to see the fair.

The entertainment of the crowds will not be neglected. The races will be the fastest ever seen on the coast. Two \$5000 purses and six \$1000 purses will draw the best blooded horses in the country, and that there will be records lowered when they meet is conceded.

In addition, many special features and free acts will be provided, and there will be the "Corral," with its side shows, its stands and pleasure-seeking crowds, all combined to contribute to the enjoyment and variety of the big exposition.

Another feature is the city of tents. Hundreds of families journey to the fair every year to enjoy the camp life in the grove, where every modern convenience is at hand, together with a week's outing and the sights of the fair.

If the Missouri Democrats had a candidate for governor equal to Hadley they would not be plunged in their present muddled quadrilateral contest for the nomination.

The rest movement will never make



**CLOTHESOLOGY**

Every wearer of clothes, whether good clothes or otherwise, is interested, more or less, in the "Inside of the Business." There are two ways of making clothes—ill fitting and-

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There are likewise two ways of selling them---high priced and reasonable. Our clothes are sold reasonable. If you are going to buy a suit remember we sell Fechhemer Fishel Co.'s EFF-EFF and I. & S. B. clothes, and in them you get a suit that is made right for the same price as a common one.

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much headway until after the tariff question shall have been permanently disposed of—and this contingency places it far into the future.

Senator Foraker is relied upon to swing the colored vote of Ohio to Col. Bryan's party. In most of the Southern States the Democrats are content to swing the colored voter in preference to his vote.

Tom Watson says if he gets the electoral vote of Georgia he will throw it to Bryan if it would defeat Taft. Now let Mr. Watson say what sort of a bargain he would drive in return for this decisive lift.

**CHURCHES --- SUNDAY**

**First Methodist.**

The pulpit will be supplied by Mr. A. H. Cross, of Cleveland, Ohio, themes, morning: "Lengthening and Strengthening." Evening, "Three Watchwords For The Church Today." A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. C. C. Rarick, minister.

**Grace Episcopal.**

Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning service with sermon, 11 a. m. The rector is taking a short vacation at the address Prophets Chamber, Calvary Chapel, Seaside, so no evening service will be held in the church Holy Innocents Chapel, Uppertown, evening service with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

**Christian Science.**

Services in I. O. O. F. building, corner Tenth and Commercial streets, rooms 5 and 6 at 10 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Mind." All are invited. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. The first Wednesday evening in the month at 8 o'clock. Reading room same address, hours from 2 to 5 o'clock daily except Sunday.

**COFFEE**

Poor coffee has to be sold in bulk, it isn't worth packing.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him

**Baptist.**

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. theme at 11 a. m. "The Overcoming Life," and at 8 p. m., "The Vision of Obadiah." Everybody invited. Conrad L. Owen, pastor.

**First Norw. Ev. Lutheran.**

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45; evening service at 8 o'clock. The choir of the church assists at all evening services. Theo P. Neste, pastor.

**Memorial Lutheran.**

Sunday school at 10 a. m. There will be no other services. Members are invited to attend evening service at the First Lutheran church.

**Norwegian-Danish M. E.**

Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Scandinavians are cordially invited. O. T. Field, pastor.

**First Lutheran.**

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. There will be no morning service owing to other ministerial duties by the pastor. Evening service in English at eight o'clock. At this service full announcement will be made concerning the convention of the Columbia conference. All are cordially invited. Gustaf E. Rydquist, pastor.

**First Presbyterian.**

The Rev. W. S. Gilbert will preach at both morning and evening services today.

**Diarrhoea Cure!**

"My father has for years been troubled with diarrhoea, and tried every means possible to effect a cure, without avail," writes John H. Zirkle of Philippi, W. Va. He saw Chamberlain's Cholera, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy advertised in the Philippi Republican and decided to try it. The result is one bottle cured him and he has not suffered with the disease for eighteen months. Before taking this remedy he was a constant sufferer. He is now sound and well, and although sixty years old, can do as much work as a young man. Sold by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

Subscribe to the Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month by carrier.

**CAREY ACT LAND SALE**

15,000 acres of land, in the State of Idaho, lying along the Snake River and on the main line of the O. S. L. railroad, between the towns of King Hill and Glenns Ferry, will be opened for settlement October 12, 1908. The sale of the land will be made under the supervision of the State Land Board of Idaho. The tract lies in a cove, surrounded by 1000 to 1500 foot elevations. The soil is unsurpassed for fruit culture and there is an abundant surplus of water. The land is opened under the Carey Act, protecting the purchaser and assuring the water rights. Money deposited on locations not found desirable, will be refunded.

**GRAND OPENING ON OCTOBER THE TWELFTH**

The drawing of locations will be held at King Hill, where all conveniences have been arranged in the way of sleeping, eating and other accommodations. Tourist sleepers will be sidetracked for those who wish to occupy them. This is the most promising opportunity for homeseekers ever offered in the State of Idaho.

**REDUCED RAILROAD RATES**

Ask your station agent for rates and full particulars as to location. For literature and full information about the land, write to

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MAIN OFFICE BOISE, IDAHO

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