

TOWN TOPICS

TOMORROW'S AMUSEMENTS
Star... Vanderbilts
Lyle... Vanderbilts
Arade... Vanderbilts
Elsen... Vanderbilts

There seemed to be a lively spirit of
rejoicing along the river when the trim
and fleet steamer Charles R. Spencer
resumed her run between Portland and
The Dalles this morning.

The grandest scenery in the world,
that of the famous Columbia, may be
seen to best advantage from the decks
of the fastest and newest steamboat
plying on the Columbia river.

Bonds amounting to over \$42,000 for
street, sewer and sidewalk improvement
were sold yesterday afternoon to the
highest bidder by the ways and means
committee of the city council.

William E. Curtis, famous as a traveler
and correspondent of the Chicago
Record, will arrive in Portland with
his family on August 19, and will spend
three days in this city.

a few cents more per gallon than the
"just as good" kind. See Fisher-Thorson
Co., First and Morrison.

In the "Male Help Wanted" classification
of today's Journal appears an advertisement
from Eureka, Cal., calling for "first-class
timbermen," offering inducements
which would indicate prosperity
in full swing in that vicinity.

The 10,000 rupees in Portland
should be interested in the latest
production of science. It succeeds where
trusses fail. Emerit St. Dalmos,
specialist, room 3, 263 Yamhill street.

Wa-Hoo Tonic. The great blood purifier
and general health regulator.
Just what you need these days. For
sale by all druggists.

Portland Wire & Iron Works are now
located at Trunkman & Co.'s on Fourth
near Flanders. Work turned out
promptly.

Fishing tackle; every description
repacked at greatly reduced prices.
Honeyman & McBride, Third and Taylor Sts.

Chev Den-Tal-Gum, have nearly teeth
and prevent decay. For sale every-
where.

Dr. Ball, dentist, has returned from
the beach. Office, Dekum building.

Dr. O. C. Hines, I. O. O. F. temple.
Wise Bros, dentists, the Falling bldg.

Dr. L. M. Thornton, dentist, Marquam.
Anstey's 1905 envelopes, by all dealers.

IMITATION OF FAMOUS MOSQUE

A Wonderful Building at the St. Louis
Fair.
The East India building at the Louisiana
Purchase exposition at St. Louis,
externally, follows the design of the
famous mosque of Ibad-ul-Dowah at
Agra, India. It is square in form with
buttressed minarets rising from the
ground at each of the four corners,
the domes of which are of green or
weathered-copper color.

Three of the facades are alike, namely,
a large central archway, with three
smaller arches on each side, over the
first and last of which are projecting
oriel windows of slender columns carrying
arches with sloping eave-like
roofs, covered with the same weathered
copper as the minarets. This touch of
color, together with the oak wood
colored doors and lattice work, are in
strong relief to the pure whiteness of
the rest of the structure.

The ornamental designs in relief on
the building, both externally and internally,
are reproductions of the geometric
figures to which Mohammedan
architects are restricted by their law,
which forbids the representation of any
living creature.

The arches enter upon wide corridors
which, in turn, are divided from a
central court by a series of arches on
each of the four sides. A balcony over-
hangs this court all round, whence an-
other series of light arches rise, carrying
a clerestory, the sides of which are
practically all glass. This gives floods
of light and air and makes the building
among the coolest in the exposition. The
roof, like that of most Oriental structures,
is flat and commands interesting
views of the beautiful garden surrounding
the French building, the Floral
Clock and the government life saving
station.

In the interior, rising gracefully from
the centre of the court, is probably the
largest, handsomest and most costly
piece of wood carving ever seen at an
exposition. It was executed expressly
for the Louisiana Purchase exposition,
lacking sixty-five artists two years to
complete. It is a reproduction of a
Jain temple in the country near
Pallatna, Central India. In every detail
the work has been entirely done by hand.
The government of India, treating
this exposition in a practical manner,
has confined the display to the articles
of art and to the services which into this
country free of duty and which there-
fore may be shown and served with
practical results. A similar effort was
made at the Columbian exposition in
Chicago in 1893 with such markedly
good results that India, prior to that
time practically unknown in America,
has become an important factor in
the east and Canada. The India govern-
ment's policy is consequently not ex-
perimental but simply following here
the same system which proved so
successful at Chicago with the additional
advantage that since that time the
tea planters of India, desirous of
expanding a wider market, have
succeeded in the manufacture of
green teas such as are mainly used in
the middle west.

All over this beautiful building which
rejoices in every line and suggestion
of the gorgeous east, in the corridors
under the arches, in the shadow of the
Pagoda, on the balcony, within the oriel
windows, are scattered here and there
without seeming order, tables where
costly parties may seat themselves, and
served by solemn, turbaned East In-
dians, partake of the delicious and re-
freshing tea, the original home of which
is on the slopes and spurs of the lofty
Himalayas.

Mr. Richard Bloehynden is the
commissioner for the India government.
Mr. Bloehynden has lived and traveled in
India for years and for a number of
years has lived in the United States and
is familiar with the wants and needs
of the East India trade and is also con-
versant with the requirements of the
commerce in this country handling East In-
dia goods.

Mr. Fred C. Williams of New York is
assistant commissioner. He has been
closely identified for the past 18 years
with the introduction and exploitation
of British grown teas in North America.

James Finlayson of Astoria is at the
Imperial.
M. B. Estill of Seattle is registered at
the Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walton of Pitts-
burgh, are at the Portland.
Mr. T. Brook and Mrs. Emma Miller
of Baker City are guests at the Perkins.
A party of Spokane women, Mrs. M. J.
Carson, Ruth and Rita Carson, Mrs.
H. Plumber and Mrs. A. M. King, are
at the Portland hotel today, en route
to Seaside.
C. W. Fulton of Astoria is at the
Imperial.
C. L. Bell of Pendleton is registered at
the Perkins.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sterrett of Forest
Grove are at the Perkins.
Miss F. E. Thoms of Astoria is
registered at the Imperial.
J. R. Richardson of Astoria is at the
Perkins.
Horace W. Thielson of Hubbard is
registered at the Imperial.

BOARD FAVORS MANUAL COURSE

MEMBERS BELIEVE THAT WORK
SHOULD BE STARTED THIS FALL,
AND THAT AT LEAST FIVE SCHOOLS
SHOULD BE ESTABLISHED—VAL-
UOUS CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Plans are being formed for introduc-
ing manual training in the public
schools of this city this fall. At a meet-
ing of the city board of education held
yesterday afternoon the matter was pre-
sented to the board by City Superintendent
of Schools Frank Rigler, who greatly
favored the proposition. Trustees
R. K. Warren and H. Wittenberg were
enthusiastic over the proposed innova-
tion.

Superintendent Rigler stated that he
thought manual training should be in-
troduced into the schools at about the
fifth or sixth grades, where the pupil
usually takes up the woodwork. He ad-
vised this for the reason that much of
the preliminary work is already taught
in the city schools, although not in an
organized manner.

Mrs. Sifton, chairman of the board,
stated that she thought it advisable to
start at the beginning, and Messrs. War-
ren and Wittenberg were of the same
opinion. The latter favored spending
\$4,500 in installing manual training
plants in the schools.

Although apparatus for this work
cannot be placed in every school, it was
suggested that the schools be divided
into five districts, two on the east side
and three on the west. The schools with
centers at the Harrison, Couch,
Holladay Stephens and Thompson
schools.

Superintendent Rigler was instructed
to confer with Professor Standish, who
is an experienced manual training
teacher, to see for what sum a plant
may be installed.

Elwood Willis was awarded the con-
tract for laying the concrete floor in
the Park school for the sum of \$2,400.
By rejecting the bids for doing the same
work at the last meeting of the board
and re-advertising for new ones, the
board saved \$1,850, as Mr. Willis' bid
is that amount less than the lowest bid
formerly made.

W. Hareschou was awarded the con-
tract for painting the William avenue
school, the consideration being \$384.
The repair committee was advised to
install a small heating plant for emer-
gency purposes in the High school build-
ing in addition to the large plant now
being installed.

WANTS HANCOCK STREET OPENED

MRS. MONTGOMERY DESIRES COUN-
CIL TO OPEN PORTION OF THIS
THOROUGHFARE AND GIVE PRIVATE
RESIDENTS WHO HAVE
UTILIZED IT.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, executrix of
the estate of her deceased husband, ap-
peared before the streets committee of
the city council this morning and asked
that Hancock street, between Ganten-
bein and Goldsmith, be opened. She
stated that the street is utilized by ad-
versary possession by a large number of
residents who had improved the prop-
erty, although the records show that
this thoroughfare was dedicated to the
city by George H. Williams and others
in 1873.

Mrs. Montgomery stated that in case
the city did not open the street she was
going to lay claim to the property as a
part of the estate of her late husband.
If it was opened she would continue the good
work by dedicating other land for di-
verging streets. She expressed herself
interested in the matter more par-
ticularly because she desires the new
Irvington district sewer to run along
Hancock street, which is now being
blocked by these residents who claim
the street as their own. The matter
was referred to the city engineer and
the city engineer to determine the facts.

It was recommended to the council
that no further action regarding the
Grand and Union avenue bridges over
Salmon's gulch be taken, and that ad-
ditional action be recinded. Councilman
Rumelin was of the opinion that no
further action should be taken until the
residents of that district come before
the council and make known their
wishes.

"We have tried to give them bridges
and they would not have them, so we
will now wait until they get ready to
have them built," said Mr. Rumelin.
Councilman Fred Merrill introduced a
resolution to the effect that all pic-
ture machines which advertise on the
street be licensed at \$75 per quarter. He
stated that he had been approached by
three men who desire permission to run
such machines during the fall. They
get from \$10 to \$20 per week for the
advertisements which they display and
great crowds congregate around them.
The ordinance was recommended to the
council.

VISIT OF FILIPINOS WILL BE SHORTENED

A telegram today from St. Louis to
Tom Richardson, manager of the Port-
land Commercial club, states that the
departure of the Filipino honorary com-
mission for Portland, which was sched-
uled for yesterday, is being delayed
to exercises on Filipino day at the St.
Louis fair, and consequently the com-
mission did not start until today. This
will cause them to arrive in Portland on
the morning of August 22, instead of the
preceding evening, and they will leave
this city on the evening of the day of
arrival, for San Francisco. During the
day they will be shown about the city
and at noon President H. W. Goode of
the exposition board, will entertain them
with a luncheon at the exposition
grounds. The Filipino visitors number
25 persons.

VANCOUVER MILL CHANGES HANDS

THE WASHINGTON & OREGON
COMPANY IS BOUGHT BY EAST-
ERN CAPITALISTS AND WILL BE
ENLARGED.

The large sawmill at Vancouver,
Wash., formerly owned and operated by
the Washington & Oregon Lumber com-
pany, has been purchased by a company
composed principally of eastern capital-
ists, and it is expected that some exten-
sive improvements will be made in the
plant. A practical sawmill operator
from Aberdeen, Wash., is a stockholder
in the concern, and will have immediate
charge of operating the plant. It is
understood also that M. Olson, a shingle
and lumber dealer of this city, is ex-
tensively interested in the new com-
pany. Mr. Olson was formerly engaged
in the operation of shingle and lumber
mills in Columbia county, and now han-
dles the output of several shingle mills
that section. A lumber yard was es-
tablished at the Vancouver mill today.

The lumber business is apparently
bright despite the complaint of low
prices. Johan Poulsen, of the Inman-
Poulsen company, said this morning that
business is good and that he had no
complaint to offer. The mill is run-
ning night and day to fill orders for
shipment, and the city trade is holding
up to a good average. The Vancouver
port company states that it now has
three vessels loading at the Inman-Poulsen
company's dock for shipments to the
orient. Should the Japanese-Russian
war come to a close, the company an-
ticipates that a marked improvement
in the export trade will follow.

The fact that the Francis H. Leggett
came up from San Francisco to lead
great credit is in the world will be
opened up in the Nicola and Quilchena
basins upon the completion of the two
transcontinental railroads, the Great
Northern and the Canadian Pacific, now
under construction.

He also says that a few years ago he
owned a tract of coal land in the Lum-
bee lake, Quilchena basin, near Nicola
lake, which land is now owned by the
Nicola Coal & Coke company of Port-
land, and after losing hopes of getting
transportation he sold out his interest
for a small sum. He now fully be-
lieves that the same land is going to be
worth hundreds of thousands of dollars
for coal and coke purposes within a few
years.

The Diamond Vala Coal & Iron com-
pany, in which "Jim" Hill is largely in-
terested, is developing several sections
near Lumbee lake, and is meeting with
great success in its exploration work.

Coal is being produced in great abun-
dance and the quality is unsurpassed for steam
and cooking coal.

The Ottawa government has now
agreed to guarantee the interest on the
Spencer's Bridge Nicola railroad bonds
to the extent of \$5,000 per mile, besides
allowing a cash subsidy of \$2,000 per
mile, whereas the provincial govern-
ment at British Columbia agrees to give
\$4,500 per mile. The road will be con-
structed at once by the Spencer's Bridge
company, which is also getting exten-
sively interested in the Nicola, and the prevail-
ing opinion is that Rockefeller has the
small coal and oil and that Dr. Dawson's
prediction of 50 years ago that the
Nicola valley would prove to be a second
Pennsylvania in coal and oil will come
true.

FIXES NEW BOUNDS FOR CITY SCHOOLS

City Superintendent of Schools Frank
Rigler is busily engaged in readjusting
the boundaries of the school districts
of the city. The task is quite a diffi-
cult one, as several of the residence
portions of the city have grown so rapidly
during the past year, making a complete
change in the district boundaries neces-
sary.

Mr. Rigler stated this morning that
the growth in some of the districts has
been remarkable, causing many of the
schools to become crowded. The great-
est growth has been in the Highland dis-
trict and in Albina.

ST. JOHN'S NEWS NOTES.
E. T. Monahan, son of Councilman
Tom Monahan, was operated on for ap-
pendicitis last Saturday at the North
Pacific sanitarium at Portland. The
young man is doing well.

W. H. King, of the firm of Chipman
& King, is so far recovered from a two
months' attack of sciatica rheumatism
as to be at his office again.

P. J. Peterson has the lumber on the
ground for the new sawmill which
will be used for storing feed and build-
ing materials.

Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.
The seaside steamer T. J. Potter will
leave Portland, Ash street dock, for
Astoria and Ilwaco, as follows:
August 17, Wednesday, 9 a. m.
August 18, Thursday, 9 a. m.
August 19, Friday, 9 a. m.
August 20, Saturday, 1 p. m.
Get transportation and berth tickets
at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and
Washington streets.

A Umatilla county man has sued a
neighbor for \$200 for killing the farm-
er's dog.

We Want Your Fall Order for Heavy-Grade Shoes
Write us and when in the city call and see us. We will convince you that we can save you money. Our shoes contain absolutely the best leather obtainable, both in the uppers and bottoms. Put a few "Asbestos Calf" shoes on your shelf and be convinced that they are good serviceable shoes and good sellers
Reid & Hertsche Co. SHOE MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE LEATHER AND FINDINGS
9 and 11 North First Street Portland, Oregon

TROY LAUNDRY "That's All!" WEST SIDE OFFICE: 129 FIFTH STREET Troy Laundry Company LAUNDRY: WATER ST., EAST SIDE

SEASIDE RESORTS. HOTEL GEARHART HAS OPENED FOR THE SEASON. The finest summer resort on the North Pacific Coast. It consists of 800 acres with natural grove, pure spring water, elegant golf grounds, tennis court and croquet ground, boating, fishing, hunting and fine surf bathing. The hotel has been entirely renovated and new sidewalks throughout the park. Telegraph and telephone in hotel. For rates and accommodations apply to P. H. SCHULDERMAN, Mgr., Gearhart, Or.

HOTEL MOORE Formerly New Orleans Hotel, Seaside, Oregon. NOW OPEN. The only hotel on the coast overlooking the ocean. Finest surf bathing and tub baths, boating, hunting and fishing. The hotel is hard finished with furnace heat. For rates address DAN J. MOORE, Prop., Seaside, Oregon.

McGUIRE'S Seaside, Oregon. Located in the very center of the city, convenient to railroad and fresh-water boating on the Neacoma. Finely furnished. Polite attendants. Remodeled, rebuilt and furnished. Open for the season of 1904.

THE HARVEST HOME Jos. McKenna, Prop. Prices: \$1.25 per day, \$8.00 per week, beds \$5.00 and \$6.00, meals 35 cents. Children under 10 years at half rates. LONG BEACH, WASH.

Seaside Livery & Fuel Co. LIVERY, FEED, SALES STORAGE AND FUEL Draying, Expressing and General Jobbing SEASIDE, OREGON. Handle All Kinds of Dry Wood. Stages to Elk Creek and Cannon Beach.

AMUSEMENTS. RACES IRVINGTON Race Track ADMISSION Including Grandstand 50 Cents SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY First Race Called at 2:30 Over 500 Thoroughbreds on the Grounds. Take Car First and Washington St.

ROYAL Italian Band Illustrated songs, moving pictures, etc. Portland Heights Park, every evening.

THE CENTRE NEW BILL STAR THEATRE PORTLAND'S FASHIONABLE VAUDEVILLE PLAYHOUSE. General admission, 10c; reserved box seats, 25c. Performances, 8 to 4:30, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

LYRIC THEATRE HIGH-CLASS REFINED VAUDEVILLE 2:30 to 4:30, 7:30 to 10:30. Sunday, continuous from 2 to 10:30. Any matinee except Sundays and holidays. TEN CENTS—NO HIGHER.

FRITZ THEATRE REFINED VAUDEVILLE 2:15 to 4:30, 7:15 to 10:30. Sunday, continuous from 2 to 10:30. Two shows daily at 3 and 8 p. m.

ASTORIA REGATTA AUGUST 24, 25, 26, 1904 Greatest aquatic event on the Pacific Coast

TEETH SPECIALS EXTENDED UNTIL SEPT. 1 Boston Painless Dentists Will make special low school rates in order that all school children may come and have their teeth cared for during vacation. These are the only dentists in Portland having the latest botanical discovery to apply to the gums for Painless Extracting, Filling and Crowning Teeth, and guaranteed for ten years.

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN Extracting...FREE Examination...FREE Silver Filling...5c Gold Filling...75c Full Set of Teeth \$3.00 Gold Crowns...\$3.00

PAINTS THAT Look well Wear well Spread well And well adapted to this climate.

Fisher, Thorsen & Co. EVERYTHING IN PAINTS 160, 162, 164 Front St. Cor. Front and Morrison

A HOUSE of quality producing PRINTING of quality F. W. Baltes and Co. Printers First and Oak Sts.

HENRY WEINHARD Proprietor of the City Brewery Largest and Most Complete Brewery in the Northwest Bottled Beer a Specialty

The Best Work in the city is done in this laundry. Quick work. Quick delivery. Moderate prices. OREGON LAUNDRY AND TOILET SUPPLY CO. Phone, East 13. C. T. Ryans, Mgr.

RICH CUT GLASS CUT GLASS gives the table a refreshing beauty and one you can enjoy if you buy here. We put the goods in your reach with modest prices.

A Boynton Furnace In your house soon pays for itself in comfort and saving of fuel. Let us figure with you on the cost of installing one in your house. J. G. Boynton Furnace Co. 285 Second St. Tel. Main 481.