

TOPICS
Roughly Anthony
L. O. U.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY?
Subscribers of The Journal
who go away for weeks or
longer may have the paper
stopped at their residence and
sent to any address by mail at
the regular rates, and collection
will be made by regular carrier
after return to the city, except
at Long Beach and Seaside,

A petition to set aside the proceedings
by which Dora B. Davis, deceased,
adopted Percy H. Kerr, a ward of the
court, was filed in the county court
yesterday afternoon by H. H. Turner of Salem,
administrator of Mrs. Davis' estate, and J. A.
Finch, an attorney of the capital city.

A private stable is being erected at
the corner of Second and Mill streets
for Edward Holman. The stable will
be two and one-half stories in height,
and on the second floor there will be
17 stalls each six feet wide. The flooring
of the stalls will be composed of a
double layer of wood with concrete be-
tween, and with cement gutters out-
side. There will be a window in each
stall. On the first floor will be the of-
fice, harness room, vehicle room and
two bedrooms. The building will have
both gas and electric lights. A large yard
near the stable has been reserved for
the horses. Another building which Mr. Holman's
son, Guy E. Holman, will erect and use
as an automobile garage. The building
will be two stories in height and will
hold 40 automobiles.

General George M. Randall, U. S. A.,
formerly in command of the Department
of the Columbia at Vancouver
barracks, has been in Portland for several
days visiting the fair. Next October
General Randall will be in charge of the
refugee age, 64 years, and in all probability
will select Portland as his permanent
home. He has been in the service
of the union for 44 years, including 18
years in the army and 26 in the navy.

George W. Martin, secretary of the
Kansas Historical society, visited
George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon
Historical society, yesterday, and in-
spected the museum. He was surprised
at the work accomplished with the small
means at the disposal of the officers.

Roof Painting—Columbia Paint com-
pany, Main 1488, 70 First street. Moss
and fireproof paint for wood, tin and
iron. Roof painting a specialty.

We are still selling our \$2.50 eye-
glasses for \$1. Consultation free, and
every pair guaranteed. Metzger & Co.,
111 Sixth street.

Wait till next week to grumble. You'll
not do it then if we do your printing.
Try it. Alvin S. Hawk Co., 147 Third
street.

For Sale—Family horse, double-seated
buggy and harness for \$150, worth
double the price. Inquire 234 Yamhill st.

Moffett Hot Springs, \$1.50 daily; \$3
and \$10 week; baths, 25c. Take Regis-
ter line.

Crawfish to the queen's taste. Black
Diamond, corner Second and Yamhill sts.

Window lettering—up-to-date styles
Foster & Kleiser, phone Ex. 55.

Crawfish to the queen's taste. Black
Diamond, corner Second and Yamhill sts.

railway, and has let contracts for 3,000
tons of steel rails to be delivered at
Hillsboro before September 1. This will
be sufficient for laying the first 30 miles
of the road. Mr. Moore has appointed
George L. Deane, chief engineer, in
charge of the work, and has awarded
contracts to Clark & Dixon of Forest
Grove for clearing the right of way, and
to Thompson Bros. for grading the first
three miles out of Hillsboro.

Tomorrow night President Goode of
the exposition corporation will entertain
Dr. Samuel B. Ward of the New York
state, consisting of a launching party
and luncheon. The special feature will
be the exhibition to be given by the life
saving crew, which will fire the life
lines from Government island to the
main shore.

August 1 will be William Clark day
at the exposition. Theodore Harder,
assistant to the president, is in corre-
spondence with L. M. Clark of Portland,
a descendant of Captain Clark, and a
suitable program is under construction.
Members of the Clark family will be
present as guests of the exposition and
the program will set forth the exploits
of the distinguished explorer.

Seeing Portland in and Out—100 miles
for \$1. Almost the entire system of the
C. & P. R. Co. to Oregon City, the
Eagle creek valley, upper Clackamas
river, two hours' lay-over at Estacada,
where dinner may be had at the hotel.
Excursion car leaves First and Alder
streets daily, except Sunday, at 9:40 a.
m.; returns 4 p. m.

Delightful Trolley Trip—To Estacada
on the Clackamas river, 25 miles from
the city, cool and refreshing. Round
trip ticket, including dinner at hotel,
\$1.75. Cars leave from ticket office,
First and Alder streets, at 7:30, 9:30,
11:30, 1:30, 3:40, 5:44, 7:15. Last car
from Estacada 5 p. m.

E. C. Balknap will arrive this evening
from Chicago, New York and Boston,
after a month's absence. In Chicago he
purchased the plant for the Estacada
Brick & Tile company, which will be
one of the largest of the sort in Oregon.
It will make fancy as well as plain
bricks and tiles.

Steamship "Alliance" sails from
Couch Street dock for Coos Bay and
Bureka, Monday, July 31, at 8 p. m.
Fare to Bureka, \$12.50 cabin, \$6.00 second.
Coos Bay \$10.00 cabin, \$7.00 second.
F. P. Baumgartner, agent,
Main 851.

See the Sea at Seaside—A delightful
trip to old ocean, only four hours' ride
from Portland. Take a dip in the salty
Tuna line, and the union goes daily
at 8 a. m. For information apply
to Mr. C. A. Stewart, agent, 243 Alder
street. Phone Main 908.

The first carload of crossarms for
telegraph and telephone poles shipped
west from Oregon left for New York
today. They were made by the Estacada
Wood Manufacturing company. This is
a new industry on the north Pacific
coast.

Speedy, the high diver, begins an en-
gagement next week at the exposition.
At the south end of the trail he will
perform 10 feet into a tank of water only
35 inches deep, giving exhibitions at 3
and 8 p. m.

The draw of the Madison Street
bridge will be closed to all traffic be-
tween the hours of 12:30 and 4:30 to-
morrow morning, so that some neces-
sary repairs may be made.

Vergis Beatty has begun a suit for
divorce against Elizabeth Beatty, on the
ground of desertion. The parties were
married in Portland in 1901 and have no
children.

Are you all anxious to get the best in
the market at the lowest possible price?
If you are interested, read the grocery
and market ads in Friday's Journal.

Ours are the only lunches landing at
the Oaks. Lunches for charter. Favorite
Boating company, upper side Morrison
street bridge. Tel. Main 6402.

Roof Painting—Columbia Paint com-
pany, Main 1488, 70 First street. Moss
and fireproof paint for wood, tin and
iron. Roof painting a specialty.

We are still selling our \$2.50 eye-
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Crawfish to the queen's taste. Black
Diamond, corner Second and Yamhill sts.

Window lettering—up-to-date styles
Foster & Kleiser, phone Ex. 55.

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Diamond, corner Second and Yamhill sts.

CALIFORNIA TOWNS WILL CELEBRATE

Thriving Cities of the South to Have Day at Fair Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be a special day in
honor of Santa Barbara, San Luis
Obispo, Ventura and Paso Robles, all Cali-
fornia towns. The order of events will
be as follows:

9 a. m.—Buildings, government exhibit
and trail open.
9:30 a. m.—Concert, De Caprio's Ad-
ministration band, Transportation build-
ing bandstand.
10 to 11 a. m.—Concert by Fourth
United States cavalry band, Government
terrace.

11 p. m.—Concert, De Caprio's Ad-
ministration band, Transportation build-
ing bandstand.
12:30 p. m.—Grand concert, Dierke's
band, bandstand, Gray boulevard.
1:30 p. m.—United States lifesaving
society exhibition on lake.
3 to 4 p. m.—Concert, Fourth United
States cavalry band, Government ter-
race.

5 to 6:30 p. m.—Concert, White Swan
band, Agricultural building.
8 p. m.—Regatta on lake, singles, dou-
bles and lapstreak events.
4 to 5 p. m.—Concert, Administration
band, California building.
8 p. m.—Grand concert, Dierke's band,
bandstand, Gray boulevard.
8 p. m.—United States lifesaving
drill by searchlight on lake.

11 p. m.—Cello.
Music at the exposition tomorrow
will include the following band concerts. By
Dierke's band. Afternoon:
Overture, "Light Cavalry"; Suppe; La
Paloma; Trudier; Pas des Fleurs; De-
libes; Götterdämmerung; Wagner; march
from "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Men-
delsohn; trombone solo, "Am Meer";
Schubert; Mikado; Fantasia; Sullivan;
"Hiway and Stripes"; Sousa; "The
Evening program—Overture, "Mar-
tha"; Flotow; Kaiser Walzer; Strauss;
Russian fantasia; cornet solo, Levy;
Fete Boheme; Massenet; Tannhauser
march; Wagner; "The Merry Widow";
Yardi; Farinelli; Wagner; Pack-
tants; Meyerbeer.

By De Caprio's Administration band,
morning—March, "The Gondolier";
Fowell; overture, "Masaniello"; Au-
ber; waltz, "Blue Danube"; Strauss;
"Locomotive Polka"; Strauss; (b) "Salome";
Lorraine; selection, "The Storm";
Chopin; "Pachelbel's in B Flat"; Meyer-
beer; fantasia, "Rose of Castle"; Balfe;
march, "Salute to St. Louis"; De Caprio.
Afternoon—March, "Don Carlo"; Verdi;
overture, "Piedra"; Massenet; prologue
from "Pagliacci"; Leoncavallo; "Sym-
phony"; Grieg; intermezzo, "Fey-
er"; "The Merry Widow"; Strauss;
Promesse; Polka; Pochello; baritone
solo, "Blue Ball of Scotland"; De
Caprio (Sig. De Caprio); waltz, "Italian
Night"; Tohine.

By the Fourth United States cavalry
band, morning—March, "Sons of Mary";
Littleton; selection, "The Shogun";
Luders; Morceau, "Spanish Beauty";
Sickner; Mexican air, Arr. Littleton;
Mexican waltz, "Merry Friends"; Ross;
ragtime, "Polly Prim"; Henry; ragtime
overture, "At a Concert in the Park";
Chattaway.

Afternoon—March, "Governor Dyer";
Ragtime; overture, "William Tell"; Ros-
sini; selection, "Peggy from Paris"; Len-
cavallo; intermezzo, "Dawn of Love"; Ben-
net; fantasia, "Annie Laurie"; Bennett;
medley overture, "Echoes from the
Windy City"; DeWitt; patriotic airs.

DR. F. E. J. LLOYD WANTS FULL INVESTIGATION

The controversy between supporters
and opponents of Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd,
D. D. of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, who
has declined to qualify for the Protest-
ant Episcopal bishopric, is being investi-
gated by Rev. Dr. George E. Van
Waters, who has assumed national prop-
erty.

Dr. Lloyd has formally demanded that
the presiding bishop, the Rev. Daniel
Snyder, of St. Louis, take official cognizance
of the allegations that have been made by
churchmen in Oregon that he was im-
properly presented to the diocesan con-
vention by Rev. Dr. George E. Van
Waters, that facts exist that are not to
the credit personally of Dr. Lloyd, and
that his election to the bishopric was a
violation of the high church element of
this diocese.

Races, Races, Races.
The 1906 season of big events now
on at Irvington Park every track. Six or
more running races every day except
Sunday. First race starts at 2:15 p. m.
600 thoroughbred horses entered—\$60.
All cars transfer at Second and Wash-
ington streets for track. Admission (in-
cluding grandstand) 50c.

Claremont Tavern.
On the Willamette—Launch For-
leaves foot Morrison St., Merrill's box-
house to Claremont, 10, 15 a. m., 2, 4
and 6, 1:15 p. m. Returning from Clare-
mont, 11 a. m., 1, 5, 7, 9, 11:30 p. m.

When in Seattle
Go to the Rathskeller, a high-class
place to eat. Sea foods, eastern meals,
large orchestra daily.

Milwaukie Country Club.
Eastern and Seattle races. Take Sell-
wood and Oregon City cars at First and
Alder.

Additional Passenger Service on South-
ern Pacific
Between Portland and Forest Grove.
Commencing July 29, the Southern Pa-
cific will, in addition to its present
schedule, put on a new train to leave
Forest Grove 12:35 p. m.; Cornelius,
12:35; Hillsboro, 12:45; Reedville, 12:57;
Beaverton, 1:07 p. m. Arrive Portland
1:55 p. m. Returning, leave Portland
10:45 p. m.; Beaverton, 1:15; Reedville,
11:30; Hillsboro, 11:44; Cornelius, 12:01
a. m. Arrive Forest Grove 12:05 a. m.

WE WANT
Good markers and distrib-
utors. Good ironers, for
good work.

WE PAY
Good wages. Have good
electricians and have good
comfortable place to work.

UNION LAUNDRY
Second and Columbia
Main 398

MOORE'S STRUGGLE WITH DEATH AT AN END

He Received Six Thousand Volts of Electricity and Fell Forty-Five Feet.

Splendid constitution and iron will
were not sufficient to save the life of
William Moore, the lineman who fell a
distance of 45 feet from the top of a
pole after 4,000 volts of electricity had
passed through his body. He died at
Good Samaritan hospital yesterday
afternoon at 8 o'clock and the body was
removed to Coroner Finley's undertaking
rooms.

That Moore lived several days after
he received his injuries is cause for as-
tonishment among physicians familiar
with his case, for the hundreds of volts
of electricity have killed many persons,
and there are few who have survived a fall
of 45 feet on a hard pavement. Moore's
legs were broken by the fall and his
head, arm and shoulder were severely
burned by the heavily charged wires
with which he came in contact.

The man did not once lose conscious-
ness until placed under the influence of
an anesthetic on the operating table at
Good Samaritan hospital. He gave no
audible indication of the awful pain he
suffered, which showed only in his
tense, drawn features. The driver of the
police patrol-wagon, the attending physi-
cians and the hospital attendants unite
in saying that the man was remarkable
for his intense vitality, his strong will
and his control of himself. Moore was
aged 40 years and unmarried. His
funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

their homes, which is the best evidence
of their appreciation of the opportunity
offered. Some were driving over the
mountains, manning those prairie
schooners which brought the first Pa-
cific mail service, and others were
hardened and courageous on those faces
equal to the best of any past age.

EASTERN PART PLEASURES DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Buckeye Executive Speaks Warmly of Irrigation Work on the Deschutes, Which He Says Will Open Remarkably Rich Country.

Ohio's governor is back from a survey
of Oregon wonderland. He looked upon
the dusty surface, saw the soil, which
was not to be found in any other part
of the world, and he saw the green
sage, earth's only effective asbestos
mantle, reached away to the horizon;
and he looked again, where the irrigator
had begun his reclamation work, and
beheld the result of reclamation work.

When Myron T. Herrick returned to
Portland yesterday, after an outing in
the Deschutes valley, he was an ardent
disciple to the preacher of the greatness
of the Oregon and the benefits of the
wonderful transformation on land, his
skilled hand had drawn from the ro-
aring Deschutes great speckled beauties,
and the Buckeye visage wore the tan
of the sun and the air.

But however diverting may be the
finny tempters, or discouraging the
desert air, the governor says Oregon is
immense. His keen eye looked beneath
the dusty surface, saw the soil, which
to the untutored is a barren waste, re-
vealed to him prodigal fertility.

"I have sailed along the Sicilian
coast," said the eminent visitor this
morning, "I have seen the Italian
farmer enriching soil used for centuries
with a decomposed lava. Italy knows
its worth, and fertilizes land which is
becoming impoverished with the rich
minerals of plain lava, and Italy
Out there in eastern Oregon the soil
is a disintegrated lava. What others seek
as fertilizer nature provides there with-
out measure.

"If we may be permitted an old
quotation, which honored the man who
made two blades of grass grow where
but one was found before, there is high
praise for these hardy men of eastern
Oregon. They make two blades of grass
grow where but one was found before,
and they have seen the result of their
work. The soil is a disintegrated lava.
What others seek as fertilizer nature
provides there without measure.

As the guest of President H. D.
Turney, of the Deschutes Irrigation &
Power company, Vice-President J. O.
Johnson and Secretary F. S. Stanley,
the governor's visit was most interest-
ing. The ships will be manned by United
States sailors and marines, and will
maneuver much as Dewey did at Ma-
nila, and the result of the battle will
be the destruction of the fort and the
sinking of some of the battleships.

GREAT NAVAL BATTLE TO BE FOUGHT AT THE FAIR

Dewey's maneuvers in the battle of
Manila will be reproduced on the night
of August 2 at the exposition. Plans
are forming to give a naval display
of that night which will be illustrative
of the methods employed by naval
warriors in attacking forts and land bat-
teries. Miniature battleships will be
constructed, and one or two, with the
fort, will be blown up.

At 10 o'clock the lights of the expo-
sition will go out, and a moment later
a rocket will go up as a signal for the
several ships to move on the fort,
which will be at a point beyond the
American inn, opposite the life-saving
station. Two land batteries will be
located near the fort, which will be
commanded by Major C. E. McDonell of
the exposition guard; the fleet of bat-
tleships will be commanded by Captain
John F. Clark of the life-saving crew.

The ships will be manned by United
States sailors and marines, and will
maneuver much as Dewey did at Ma-
nila, and the result of the battle will
be the destruction of the fort and the
sinking of some of the battleships.

GRANGES WILL UNITE IN BASKET PICNIC

The United Granges of the western
end of Washington county will reveal
in a big picnic near Sholes' ferry, Saturday
next, any elaborate plans are being
made for the occasion. Literary exer-
cises will be held in the morning, and
besides the customary luncheon there
will be races and contests.

"The Ladies' Brass band of Hillsboro
will furnish the music and the speakers
for the occasion will be State Lecturer
Clara Waldo, Judge W. D. Hare of Hills-
boro and James Witherscomb. All at-
tending will contribute toward the
basket luncheon.

WHERE TO DINE

All the delicacies of the season; pri-
vate apartments for ladies and families.
Strouse's Restaurant, 213 Washington.

COW EASE

THE WAY TO PUT IT ON. Contains Nothing Injurious. Very Easy to Apply.

STOPS THE FLIES FROM BITING
Cattle or horses. Cows give 25 per cent more
milk when so treated. They feed in peace; so do horses. Every gallon
pays for itself a dozen times over. 25 cents
per quart. Mail orders filled.

J. J. BUTLER.
Seeds, Poultry Supplies and Fertilizers.
158 Front Street, near Taylor, Portland, Or.
Phone Main 3793.

There's More Than One
You find several LEGITIMATE
SPORTS in this city. You can
ridy upon their merchandise—in
quality as well as price. And we
are considered one of the honest
places to trade. Do not buy in the
first place you come to, but in-
vestigate first, the prices of other
stores and then convince your-
self. We claim a saving of from
10 to 20 per cent on every dollar
to you.

Our line consists of the newest
designs of MEN'S AND BOYS'
CLOTHING, with a general line
of SHOES. Also Trunks, Valises
and Suit Cases.

In the early days our forefathers
conquered the wilderness of Ohio and
contiguous states, and bought they
were doing good work. Later another
race conquered the prairies of the middle
west, and were given credit for a greater
achievement than that of either of
their predecessors.

"I cannot say too much of the value
to your state of reclaiming arable land
from the desert. I saw wagon loads of
people going to the district to make

John Dellar
WE RUN TWO STORES
Cor. First and Yamhill and
Corner Third and Davis Sts.

NEW YORK GROCERY
4 Cans Tomatoes 25c
1 Dozen Cans 75c

NEW YORK GROCERY
4 Cans Tomatoes 25c
1 Dozen Cans 75c

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4 Cans Tomatoes 25c
1 Dozen Cans 75c

ENGAGE RINGS FOR THE BRIDE

We cannot only please the idol of your heart, but can please you beyond your anticipation. All our gems are mounted in the newest and most artistic setting. Prices moderate.



TAN OXFORDS \$3.50
Knight's Fifth and Washington

RACES RACES RACES

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT IRVINGTON PARK TRACK AT LEAST SIX GREAT RUNNING EVENTS DAILY.

First Race at 2:15 p. m.
Cars transfer at Second and Washington
for track.

ADMISSION INCLUDES GRANDSTAND 50c
Marques Theatre
Grand Theatre
Marques Theatre
Grand Theatre

THE COOLEST THEATRE IN PORTLAND
Every Night This Week—Special Mat. Sat.
THE FAMOUS OPERA COMEDIAN
KOLE AND BELL
In the Merry Musical Comedy-Parade,
"LOU U."

COMEDY, FUN, CATCHY MUSIC
ADMISSION FREE—20 beautiful shows, 20
POPULAR PRIZES—Mats., Sat., Sun.
Night, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c.

Belasco Theatre
Formerly Columbia Theatre 16th and Wash.
"Remember the Belasco is the coolest theatre
in the city."—Oregonian.

30 PLAYS IN 30 WEEKS
TOMORROW—ALL WEEK
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
DAVID BELASCO'S COMEDY TRIUMPHS,
"NAUGHTY ANTHONY"

AS PLAYED BY BLANCHES BATES
PRICES—Night, 25c to 75c; Mats., 25c to 50c.
NEXT WEEK—"GARMEN."

THE BAKER
3rd and
1000, AS A NUMBER GARDEN.
Eminent Vancouver.
F. E. BAKER CO.
STABLE & OXBLETT
LARRY BAKER
BOY BROTHER
BASKETBALL
Latest Motion Pictures.
Baker Feature Orchestra.
10c to Any Seat Except Boxes.

STAR
THE STAR THEATRE
THE ANDERSON CHILDREN
GAYLE & BRYAN
JAMES PATTERSON
JIMMY BONNIE
General admission, 10 cents. Evening, Sun-
days and holidays, reserved seats on lower
floor, 20 cents. Box seats, 25 cents.

GRAND
THE DEONAS
CAPPELLA & HALL
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
THE KEEFERSONS
MARTINE & MARTINE
LARRY BAKER
THE GRANDSONS
General admission, 10 cents. Evening, Sun-
days and holidays, reserved seats on lower
floor, 20 cents. Box seats, 25 cents.

LYRIC THEATRE
WEEK OF JULY 31.
"IN TENNESSEE"
"A Heart Story of the South."
In Four Acts.
Admission, 10c to Any Seat—10c.

LEWIS AND CLARK OBSER-
VATORY AND CAFE
PORTLAND EXHIBITS
Take Portland Heights car and get off at
Hawthorne Terrace, one block from car line.
Electrical display, including the
See beautiful effect of powerful searchlight
from top of tower. You can eat a daily lunch
while viewing the most magnificent scenery
in America. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Admis-
sion 10 cents.

at Vancouver, Wash.
TOM TRACY VS. JACK KEARSE.
Fifteen Rounds.
FRIDAY, JUNE 28.
Cars leave Washington and Second
streets 7 and 7:40 o'clock.

BASEBALL
RECREATION PARK
Corner Vaughn and Twenty-fourth.
Portland vs. Seattle
JULY 28, 29, 30, 31.
ADMISSION, 10c.
GRANDSTAND, 25c. CHILDREN, 15c.
Box tickets and reserved seats on sale at
boxoffice.

ENGAGE RINGS FOR THE BRIDE

We cannot only please the idol of your heart, but can please you beyond your anticipation. All our gems are mounted in the newest and most artistic setting. Prices moderate.

A. N. WRIGHT
THE IOWA JEWELER
293 Morrison St.

HOTEL MOORE

Clatsop Beach, Seaside, Or.
Finest summer resort in Oregon. The
only hotel on the beach overlooking the
ocean. Sea foods a specialty. The hotel
has been rebuilt and newly furnished.
Hot salt baths. Fine surf bathing
recrely in front of the hotel. Strictly
first-class. American plan. For terms
and reservations address DAN J.
MOORE, proprietor.

PALACE HOTEL

Whether he goes by land
or sea, the traveler will find
it a delightful trip to San
Francisco, where he should
stop at the world-famed
Palace Hotel
and enjoy its many attrac-
tive features. For fuller
information write to the
Palace, or see
F. G. WHEELEY
at the Portland Informa-
tion and Booking Agency,
Hotel Portland.

Hotel Eaton

Corner Morrison and West Park Streets.
NEW
Handsomely furnished, electrically equipped.
Special 5c. minimum; walk from point of
shopping and business district, all luxury
amenities and special telephone conveni-
ences. Light, telephone in each apartment, etc.
Large, airy, lounge, smoking, writing
rooms. Reception desks. Rooms reserved
by mail or telephone.
Private conference rooms, billiard and chess
rooms. \$1.00 to \$5.00 a Day
Special Rates to Commercial Men.
W. H. HAN EATON,
(Formerly of Hotel Republic, Spokane.)

Hotel Fairmount

THIRTY-SEVEN AND UPPER WASH.
Opposite Main Business to Lewis and
Clark Exposition.
Only absolutely fireproof hotel
adjoining grounds, equipped with electric
lighting and special telephone conveni-
ences. Uniformed porters and bellboys at all hours at
guests' service.

150 Elegant Rooms
Open for Guests
BATHS FLAG A DAY AND UP.
W. H. LATTIN, General Manager.

Hotel Estacada

SWIMMER RESORT OF THE BAINES OF
THE CLACKAMAS RIVER.
25 MILES FROM PORTLAND.
Rates per day.....\$1.50
Rates per week.....\$10.00
Special rates, including meals, for
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