The fact that the fair has been made one of the most successful events of the kind over given inspires additional confidence. The entire nation felt that Portland was making a mistake when the movement began, by trying to get an attendance in a sparsely settled territory. Many of the people of Portland felt the same. After the work had been commenced, to the surprise of the multitude, the work went with a flourish that grows in success every moment, until the fair has already been assured the most successful issue of any like event.

Boat Long Idle Being Fitted for

MAY OPERATE WITH

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Taking this precedent as a guide for what Portland and this country can do in value by improvements since. Only

Workmen were employed all yester-day afternoon placing equipment aboard the steamer Telephone. Her engines were kept in motion all day and every indi-cation points to the fact that she is going to be placed in service early this

cation points to the fact that she is going to be placed in service carly this week.

The best informed steamboat men say the Telephone is either going to be operated as an independent excursion boat or she is going to run in connection with the Telegraph on a regular route. The opinion prevails that Captain Boott, the owner of the sound craft which has just been brought here, has completed arrangements whereby the Telephone and his boat will go on the astoria and The Dalles route, making stops at Portland on both the up and down trips. In this manner it is said the management of general freight.

It is generally admitted that the Telegraph is one of the fastest boats that ever ckme up the Columbia river, and some say the Telephone is equally as swift. However, the latter has never been tried and all talk about her capability of being able to make good time is merely conjectural. But she was built en the same lines as her namesake, which enjoyed the reputation of being able to make good time is merely conjectural. But she was built en the same lines as her namesake, which enjoyed the reputation of being able to maintain the lead of any boat which was in service in her day, Should these steamers be operated under one management it is universally agreed among river men that they would make a strong team. The Telegraph is out on the ways at the Portland shippards undergoing a few miner alterations; she will be ready to go jinto service in a few days—at about the time the Telephone is going to be run as an excursion boat during the romainder of the season and her owners will not form an alliance with any other line. According to this view of the matter she will carry excursionists to any point on the William atte or Columbia river they desire to yist. By catering to this class of tradit is claimed that the owners can keep her busy and realize substantial profits off the craft.

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River men say that an excursion bost operating from Portland the year around would prove a profitable venture. Here-tofore they have only been run during the summer months, but it is said that excursions would prove popular at all seasons of the year if a company would devote all of its time to the project. An experiment of this sort may be made with the Telephone.

FOR A RUN

Boat Long idle Being Fitted for Active Work as Excursion

Steamer.

MAY OPERATE WITH

TELEGRAPH TO ASTORIA

May Control Lower River Run but Others Deny This Theory.

With open and this country can do in value by improvements since. Only important strying to effect the capture of the birds. When it requisitives to the owners that part usually rewarded by being presented with one of the biggest watermelons of which Front street can boast.

Breaking through the bars of his coop yesterday aftermeon a young content, which was just beginning to learn the art of crowing well, flew down to the dock and began scratching for worms. In a twinkling he was observed by a number of deckhands, who decided to "salvage" him and ret a his, juicy watermelon in return for their labors. With foghorn shrieks which frightened everything in that vicinity they started toward their prey at breakneck speed. The bird heart them and dashed to the other end of the dock.

The crowd followed at its best pace, but the young cook dodged and led a merry chase in the direction from which it had come. When one of the tall feathers the rooster soared in the tall feathers

continued. When all hands were almost winded from their exertions the rooster spied a basket of eggs. He ran to the basket, perched himself on the eggs and there he sat as though he was intent on hatching them. The crowd watched him in wonderment for a few minutes and then one of the pursuers walked up to the basket and picked up the bird, it offering no resistance.

from Tillamook.

Arrived down at 11 a. m., barge Santa

Paula.
Arrived at noon, barkentine Tam
O'Shanter and schooner Novelty, from
Ben Francisco.
Condition of the bar at 5 p. m.,
smooth; wind northwest; weather clear.
San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Sailed at 11:30
a. m., steamer St. Paul, for Portland.
Arrived at 11:30 a. m., steamer Cascade, from Portland.

# TICKET RULE

Passengers Who Missed Free Exits File Suits for Damages Against O. W. P. Co.

SAY THEY WERE MADE TO PURCHASE TICKETS

H. C. Couch and Lester L. Neal Say They Were Beaten and Abused When Attempting to Pass Out to Cars Without First Paying Pare.

Two suits for \$16,000 damages each were filed against the Oregon Water Power & Railway company by Harry C. Couch and Lester L. Neal, who allege that the company forced them by means of special police officers to purchase streetcar tickets before leaving the grounds.

The plaintiffs allege that June 24

streetear tickets before leaving the grounds.

The plaintiffs allege that June 24 they were spending the evening at the Oaks and were leaving the grounds to return home. They attempted to pass out through a certain gate to board a car, but were informed that they must purchase their tickets. Notwithstanding the alleged duty of the defendant company to carry the plaintiffs to the city, the complainants state they were selzed by the special officers of the company and "mailclously and for the purpose of disgracing and belittling the plaintiffs, arrested them while on the car, beat them over the head with a billy, handcuffed them and placed them in jail for an hour, in the presence of 100 people."

It is further alleged in the complaint that the officers applied vile names and remarked that "hereafter they would be good dogs and purchase tickets," and maliciously maltreated and slandered the plaintiffs without cause.

The trouble arose over the custom adopted by the management of the resort and the railway company in handling the great crowds of people who visit the Oaks. Tickets for rides to the city are sold within the grounds before the guests are allowed to go through certain exits to board the cars. This is done to make the work of the ticket collectors possible, being a short run to the city. It is also claimed that the plan is much more satisfactory to passengers, as it does away with making change on the cars. It is the method followed in other cities in the east.

People at the Oaks are not forced to

followed in other cities in the east.

People at the Oaks are not forced to purchase tickets before they leave the grounds, for there are certain gates where they can go out and return to their homes in any manner they desire. The plaintiffs in the suits filed yesterday attempted to pass out through the gates leading to the inclosure where the cars stop and wait for passengers. Thomas O'Day is attorney for the plaintiffs.

the cook's assistance. He succeeded in getting sufficiently near to the half drowned man to hand him an ear. With that he was pulled into the boat.

A m., steamer St. Paul, for Portland.

Arrived at 11:30 a. m., steamer Cascade, from Portland.

Coytain Mescase Cook.

Had it not been for the presence of mind of Captain Spivey of the British ship Pythomene will not be completed until tomorrow. A crew has ship Pythomene the steward of the Pinmore would have been drowned the coops of poultry and other farm products are kept. Prequently some of the fowls escape from their woeden prisons and wander down to the dock in search of angle worms, grain, potatoes and other food to which they were accounted when reaming about the green discussed by the British ship Pythomene were lying close together at the North Pacific militation who are loth to see him gepart. I search of angle worms, grain, potatoes and other food to which they were accounted when reaming about the green discussed his dangerous present. Music and the cook fall between them. Captain Spivey realized his dangerous present. Music and games of the stemper hastened to were indulged in until a late hour.

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